

Eight Fellows Enroll In Normal Dept. To Study For M. A.'s

Jonathan Hall, Youngest Son Of College President, Is Enrollee

Gallaudet's Normal department was again replenished with new students when eight Normal fellows registered this fall for the one-year course in practice teaching of the deaf. Of this number two are women, Miss Virginia Baughman and Miss Margaret Yoder, and one of the Fellows is the son of President Percival Hall. Most of these students have an understanding of the deafened and have had some association with them.

Miss Baughman is a sister of Miss Elizabeth Baughman, who received her M. A. degree with the Normal class last June. Like her sister, she matriculated in Gallaudet from Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., where she received a B. A. degree last spring.

Miss Margaret Yoder is the daughter of deaf parents. Her father, Rollin O. Yoder, is a former student of Gallaudet College. Miss Yoder was graduated with a B. A. degree from De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., last spring. Her home is in Angola, Indiana.

The men students of the Normal class are: Valentine Becker of Tucson, Arizona, Lloyd Harrison of Fulton, Mo., Myron A. Leenhouts of Holland, Mich., Fred L. Sparks, Jr., of Gaffney, S. C., Archibald Walker of Stanford, Ky., and Jonathan Hall of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Leenhouts has taught at the Rochester School for the Deaf in New York, while Mr. Sparks is a graduate of Clemson college. He was granted a year's leave of absence from the North Carolina School in order that he might take the Normal course. He is serving as an instructor to the classes in advanced mechanical and architectural drawing during his stay here.

Jonathan Hall is the younger son of President Percival Hall. He has resided on Kendall Green for a number of years following his graduation from Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida.

The best kind of pride is that which compels a man to do his best work even though no one is looking.

Out Of The Past

25 Years Ago

Dr. Ely is holding his own on the tennis courts this year. You would hardly recognize him in his immaculate tennis togs at first sight.

Howard L. Terry, the deaf's foremost literateur, had his novel, 'A Voice from the Silence' accepted by the Selig Polyscope Co. for production in a moving picture.

20 Years Ago

The Buff and Blue for October, 1917, was a memorial edition to Edward Miner Gallaudet, President Emeritus of Gallaudet College, who had died the previous summer.

15 Years Ago

Jamini Nath Banerji, head of the school for the deaf Hindu children in Calcutta, having died, a son of his has come to take the Gallaudet College Normal Course in order that he may follow in his father's footsteps as a teacher of the deaf.

One day not long ago, Miss Regina Olson, '18, gave us all a surprise by appearing on the Green. As the logicians will have it, "for every occurrence there is a reason," and a few days later Miss Olson became the bride of Prof. Hughes.

Wins Olof Hanson Award



H. J. Sellner, '37

Kappa Gamma Officers Chosen

With Bro. Norman Brown, '38, chosen to reign supreme as Grand Rajah, and the other newly elected officers for the school year 1937-38 properly installed, the Kappa Gamma fraternity is ready for another season of activity.

The following is a list of the new officers and committeemen:

Grand Rajah, Bro. Norman Brown, '38; Kamoos, Bro. George Culbertson, '38; Tahdheed, Bro. Alvin Brother, '38; Mukhtar, Bro. Clive Breedlove, '39; Abbah Tekoth, Bro. Race Drake, '38; Chartophylax, Bro. Otto Berg, '38; Razatheka, Bro. Harold Domich, '40; Kedemon, Bro. Conley Akin, '38; Bibliotheker, Bro. Leo Jacobs, '38; Ibn Philikin, Bro. Rodney Walker, '39; Ibn Ahmad, Bro. Marvin Wolach, '40; Et Tebreeze, Bro. Jack Blindt, '40; Eth Thaalliber, Bro. Reidelberger, '38.

Committees:

Initiation: Bro. Grand Rajah, chairman; Brothers James Columns, Raymond Hoehn, and Richard Phillips.

Probation: Bro. Kamoos, chairman; Brothers Leo Jacobs, Robert Brown and Leon Auerbach.

Entertainment: Bro. Mukhtar, chairman; Brothers Reidelberger, Rodney Walker, and Earl Jones.

Banquet: Bro. Powrie Doctor, chairman; Brothers Otto Berg, Raymond Hoehn, and Jack Blindt.

Maintenance: Bro. Kedemon, chairman; Brothers Reidelberger, Rodney Walker, and Marvin Wolach.

Auditing: Bro. Race Drake, chairman; Brothers Robert Brown, and Richard Phillips.

SCHOLASTIC STANDINGS

Since it was too early to carry an article concerning the scholastic leaders of the various undergraduate classes in the last issue of the Buff and Blue last June, Dr. Charles R. Ely recently disclosed for publication the names of those who stood out in their classes for both the men and women students. These are as follows:

Seniors: Hubert J. Sellner, Minnesota, and Dolores Atkinson, Wyoming.

Juniors: Norman Brown, Arkansas, and Ethel Koob, New York.

Sophomores: Lillian Hahn, California, and Alden Ravn, Wisconsin.

Freshmen: Harold Domich, Minnesota, and Frances May, Alabama.

Preparatory Class: Olen Tate, Alabama, and Mildred Albert, Alabama.

Summer Improvements

Last summer, as during the previous one, various improvements were made on the college buildings. The second floor of College Hall has a new flooring of hard maple, and some of the rooms have new wallpaper. The telephone office is less cramped now that the partition has been moved three feet outward. Other minor improvements have also been made.

Second Olof Hanson Award Presented To H. J. Sellner, Minn.

Second Service Award Conferred In Recognition of Leadership and Influence

The second annual Olof Hanson service award was conferred upon Hubert J. Sellner, '37, last June when the faculty chose him from four other candidates as the student most deserving of the award in recognition of his leadership and influence among the undergraduates during the year past. The first award was made the previous year to Francis Higgins, a member of the class of 1936.

Mr. Sellner, who came to Gallaudet from Minnesota, was active in practically all branches of student activity. He was editor-in-chief of the Buff and Blue, was a stellar wrestler, Tahdheed of the Kappa Gamma fraternity, and served in various offices in student organizations and committees. At Commencement exercises last June he rendered the valedictory and also read his essay which was adjudged the best of the seniors' competitive essays. At present he is teaching at the Minnesota School for the Deaf.

The other young men whom the student body chose as eligible for the award, and from which number the faculty selected Mr. Sellner, were: Olaf Tollefson, '37; Norman Brown, '38; Felix Kowalewski, '37.

Ethel Koob Heads O.W.L.S. Officers

The officers of the O.W.L.S. for the year 1937-38 are:

President, Ethel Koob, '38; vice president, Rhoda Clark, '39; secretary, Lillian Hahn, '39; treasurer, Hertha Zola, '40; librarian, Marion Magee, '39; chairman, Ola Benoit, '39.

The O.W.L.S. has decided to hold its annual banquets in the future on the same date as the Kappa Gamma banquets.

May Reprint Life Of T. H. Gallaudet

The Trenton, N. J., branch of the N. A. D. has voluntarily undertaken the responsibility of having "The Life of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet" by Edward Miner Gallaudet reprinted in commemoration of the sesquicentennial birth of the founder of free education for the deaf in America—December 10, 1937. Dr. Hall has endorsed this project, according to information received by the editor of the Buff and Blue.

The reprint committee is attempting to secure sufficient reservations of copies of the book to insure its being reprinted.

A very great part of the mischiefs that vex this world arises from words.

Kenneth "Pop" Nelson, '35, Gets Nation-wide Publicity

"How does it feel to be famous and have your pictures in all the papers?" did you ask? We really don't know, gentle reader, but in case you must know, suppose you call on Kenneth "Pop" Nelson (a member of the class of 1935) and his wife, who reside at 124 Third Street, N. E., Washington, D. C. "Pop" astonished his friends and acquaintances very completely last summer by taking unto himself a wife and consequently getting himself publicized and photographed by half a dozen daily papers in Washington and even New York. In fact a great deal of space was given over to

LITTLE NEWCOMER HAS FEW WORRIES

Kendall Green has many newcomers this fall who come from all parts of the United States to acquire an academic education and prime themselves for the battle with the "cold, cruel world." However serious or unconcerned they may be about life there is one who cares not the snap of her little fingers what the future holds for her. She is concerned mainly about the immediate present—about such things as her daily rations of food, sleep and objects within her view and grasp.

Folks, let us introduce you to Janice Adelle Krug, who made her debut in this giddy world June 8. Janice, according to her mother, Mrs. Walter Krug, was a very model little girl at birth although somewhat larger than most, for she weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces and was 22 inches tall. She has blue eyes, blonde hair, and is the finest little girl in the world. In case you don't believe us just ask her daddy, Dean "Wally" Krug.

Faculty Members 'Go Places' For Vacations

A survey of the various faculty members reveals a variety of ways in which their respective vacations were spent. Activities ranged from the prosaic occupation of staying at home "doing nothing" to the allurements of travel in foreign lands.

Dean Peet attended the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf at Columbia University, New York, and then embarked on a 3000 mile exploratory tour through New England. The latter part of her vacation was spent with friends on Long Island.

Miss Nelson, in the company of Mrs. Harley D. Drake, visited points of interest throughout the West during the summer, among them being six national parks, two new bridges, six schools for the deaf, and several California missions. Their biggest thrill was motoring from Washington, D.C., to California without having so much as a flat tire.

Dean of Men Krug attended summer school at Catholic University, and, when not otherwise engaged, stayed home teaching a three-month-old baby girl the intricacies of the Latin language.

Professor Doctor lost considerable poundage pounding out copy for a newspaper in Olathe, Kansas.

Professor I. Allison spent the summer months at his vacation home on Chesapeake Bay, passing the time in growing flowers, and in making various improvements on the house and grounds.

It appears that Professor and Mrs. Hughes are roaming farther and farther afield with each succeeding year. This last summer they motored through the South and Southwest, crossing the border in Texas, and taking the Pan-American Highway to Mexico City. Space does not permit a detailed account of their itinerary, but, needless to say, it was an exceedingly enjoyable trip.

The event by the New York Sunday Mirror and the New York Times in addition to the Washington papers.

The marriage ceremony took place in the office of Senator Schwellenbach of Washington State, July 15, with Rev. A. D. Bryant, '80, officiating. The bride, pretty Ethel Phay, and "Pop" had known each other since their school days at the Washington State School for the Deaf.

One photograph shows the senator, who was "Pop's" best man, warmly kissing the bride in accordance to the age-old custom.

45 New Students Enroll September 22

DOCTOR OF PEDAGOGY



Dean Elizabeth Peet

Dean Peet Receives Degree Of Doctor

At the 116th commencement exercises of George Washington University on June 10, 1937, the honorary degree of Doctor of Pedagogy was conferred upon Dean Elizabeth Peet. The degree was presented by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of the University, who spoke of Dean Peet as "continuing in a family tradition, devoted, experienced, and expert in the education of the deaf."

The students and members of the faculty who have worked with Dr. Peet are proud of this honor. She is the fifth member of her family to receive the degree of Doctor.

Get-Acquainted Party Introduces New Theme

Introducing a new theme, the annual "Get Acquainted Party" held in Chapel Hall Saturday evening, September 26, was a distinct variation from the traditional type.

Instead of the faculty forming a receiving line to greet the students, every person present was introduced individually to the audience. President Hall was master of ceremonies. He introduced the faculty members from the stage. Mr. Craig introduced the Normal students and the teachers at the Kendall school.

After having been introduced to the audience by President Hall, the presidents of the undergraduate classes called their respective classes to the stage and introduced each student. Head Seniors Vivian Byars and Norman Brown introduced the young men and women of the preparatory class.

1937 Seniors Present Many Gifts To College

In addition to joining the alumni association as life members, the class of 1937 presented the college with an evergreen magnolia tree, two pictures for the men's and women's dining rooms respectively and a sum of money to buy science books for the college library. The Buff and Blue was also the recipient of thirty dollars to be used for cuts in the next few years.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Party

Honoring the new co-eds and the new members of the faculty, an informal get-acquainted party was held in the Fowler Hall reading room Friday evening, September 25, from eight until ten o'clock. Miss Lillian Hahn, '39, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year, was in charge and was assisted by several of the upper class girls.

After the guests had been introduced to each other, light refreshments were served and games played.

Four States, With 4 'Preps' Each, Share Honor of Sending Most New Students

MINN. LEADS WITH 13

Prof. Fusfeld Back; W. J. McClure Added to Faculty; Few Curriculum Changes

Forty-five fresh and eager-looking new students registered at Gallaudet September 22. Of these, nineteen women and twenty-nine men represented twenty-four states and the District of Columbia. Indiana, Missouri, and Illinois, each with four Preps, shared the honor of sending in the greatest number of new students. However, Minnesota with thirteen enrollees still retains the lead in total representation.

Besides the forty-eight preparatory students and the 89 upper classmen, eight Normal students were enrolled, bringing the total of students to 143.

Dr. Hall Lectures

Thursday, the day following enrollment, saw practically all the students who had any intention of coming to Gallaudet on hand to attend the first formal sessions of classes, which began at eight o'clock in the morning. A special meeting in Chapel Hall for all students and faculty members was called by Dr. Hall at noon after classes. He spoke briefly to the assemblage on the general outline of the schedule and asked for a greater working harmony between the faculty and the student body.

Only a few changes have occurred in the ranks of the faculty. Miss Alice Rowell, who resigned last spring from her position as assistant instructor in mathematics, has been replaced by Mr. William J. McClure, who was a member of the Normal class last year and who received his M. A. degree here last June. Mr. McClure teaches preparatory Latin, formerly taught by Assistant Professor Walter J. Krug. Professor Krug now instructs classes in preparatory mathematics. Mr. Fred L. Sparks, Jr., a Normal Fellow this year, is in charge of advanced mechanical drawing and architectural drawing, which have been

(Continued on Page Three)

Senior Class Given Beautiful Bench

The Senior Class was the recipient of a beautiful stone and cement bench, with the class colors and the initials of members of the class inlaid on it, as a gift from Professor Isaac Allison recently. The formal presentation of the bench was made on the south campus at noon, October 6.

After brief chapel services, the entire student body gathered on the Green near the Seventh Avenue entrance, where Professor Allison formally presented the bench to Head Senior Norman Brown, who accepted it for his class. After a short speech in which he voiced the sentiments of the seniors, Mr. Brown presented the bench to President Hall, expressing the wish that it be placed permanently on the Green.

Dr. Hall conveyed his pleasure upon reception of the gift to the audience, and he and Professor Allison escorted Miss Elizabeth Peet to the bench as the first to sit upon it. With the cessation of formalities, the student body crowded around to view it.

The bench was finally placed under the tree which shades the sidewalk from College Hall to Florida Avenue, where all who enter and leave the college may see it. Professor Allison made the bench during the course of the summer.

The Buff and Blue

Published twice a month during October, November, December, January, February, March and April, and once a month in May and June. Entered at the Washington postoffice as second class mail matter.

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Otto B. Berg, '38
LITERARY EDITOR Rex Lowman, '40
NEWS EDITOR Harold Domich, '40
SPORTS EDITOR Raymond Hoehn, '39

ASSOCIATES

Bertha Marshall, '38 Catherine Marshall, '39
Lillian Hahn, '39 Will Rogers, '40

REPORTERS and COLUMNISTS

Ethel Koob, '38 Vivian Byars, '38
Alvin Brother, '38 Frances May, '40
Marvin Wolach, '40 Jack Blindt, '40
Frank Sullivan, '41 Robert Brown, '39
Robert Gaunce, '41 Hortense Henson, '40

ALUMNI EDITOR R. J. Stewart, '99
BUSINESS MANAGER Norman Brown, '38
ASST BUSINESS MGR. Anthony Nogosek, '39
CIRCULATION MANAGER Richard Phillips, '40
ADVERTISING MANAGER Earl Jones, '40
ASST ADVERTISING MANAGERS:
Earl Rogerson, '41
Harvey Gremillion, '41

PRINTERS

Clive Breedlove, '39 Jeff Sharp, '39
Leon Auerbach, '40

ABOUT HAZING

Hazing of Preparatory students by upperclassmen, which so long has been a bogey for the College faculty here, from all indications, has been strangled and thrown away into the dusty, old closet where repose the bones of other worn-out and useless customs of by-gone days.

Of course there is still evidence of "tripping up the Rats" by upperclassmen every now and then, but this is clearly not the violent sort of other days and grows out of a spirit of fun, which is enjoyed by the Preps nearly as much as by the older students. It must be conceded by the most peace-loving professor in the world that where a group of healthy young men congregate there will be found evidences of various types of horseplay. In fact the preps would probably feel cheated if there were none now.

The present attitude, though, is a sanely intelligent one and it should help make of these newcomers more loyal and otherwise better students of Gallaudet College.

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM

Although few students can be accused of taking no interest in athletics here, there are instances when contests or games of various kinds on Kendall Green have failed to stimulate some individuals with enough interest and spirit to attract them merely as onlookers. Saturday will see Gallaudet's Buff and Blue boys engaged with the Bridgewater eleven in the first football game of the season. It is reasonable that they expect to have the backing of every student in college. Of course no one here actually wishes our gridders defeat, but how do they know whether you care if they win or lose if you are not on hand to cheer them through? Let's all plan to attend.

CLASS GIFTS

It has been well known for a number of years that the ties that have bound Gallaudet College to its alumni, or more specifically, the alumni association, have not been at any time too strong. Whatever the reasons for this we shall not attempt to explain fully, but it is probable that an effective organization has not existed simply because graduates and ex-students of Gallaudet have not been impressed with the fact that they might continue to have more or less intimate relations with their alma mater after leaving Washington, even though they be hundreds of miles away.

A short time ago a very definite step was taken by the graduating class of 1937 to give impetus to the movement for a stronger and greater organization of the alumni of Gallaudet College. When the class met last spring to decide upon an appropriate gift for the college—a custom as old as the history of the college itself—a suggestion was made that each and every member of the class subscribe to life membership in the alumni association and that the fees for such membership be paid for out of the class treasury. The suggestion was acted upon and as a result every member of the class of 1937 is a life member of the alumni association.

It is evident that the members of this class were farsighted enough to foresee that there was one way to render a service to the college, which had so long guided and prepared them for a fuller and more useful life, and to keep the ties that bound them to their alma mater strong and enduring. This was to assist in giving life and strength to the Gallaudet College alumni association by first becoming members and paying their dues in advance in the form of life membership subscriptions. And naturally enough, it is a large roll of members who pay their dues that makes an organization strong.

The class of 1937 is to be highly commended for taking the initiative in this matter and it would be well for succeeding classes to realize the significance of their action and take similar steps to do their alma mater a real service.

It is to be hoped that the leaders of the GCAA will use every means in their power to cooperate with the president or faculty of the College to effect a better understanding for the good of the ideals and advancement of Gallaudet.

All Around Town

with

HORTENSE HENSON, '40

What better thing could a mere columnist attempt to describe on making a debut than the United States Capitol building? How few of us ever stop to think of the great things that are accomplished within those walls and the weighty decisions that are made. Most people when they come to Washington visit the various museums and buildings from a sense of duty and so they can tell the folks "back home" that they saw such and such a place.

Our Capitol with its majestic appearance and the long line of steps leading up to the entrance is something that inspires most Gallaudetians with awe and the realization of the opportunities Washington offers. One enters and then, perhaps, at last begins to realize what an all important place our Capitol is.

On every side are huge paintings of the important events in early American history and when one looks higher there are quaint little balconies protruding. And finally high above, the dome may be seen with its beautiful circular painting, as yet uncompleted because, so the story goes, the artist fell from his lofty perch to his death. Then back to earth again and over to the glass enclosed miniature copy of the United States Capitol and grounds. Most of us then go through the numerous doorways and have a look at the statues and paintings, then on to the President's room, the Senate chamber and the House of Representatives' chamber.

One interesting thing I learned from watching a group of sightseers was that you may stand at one end of the large room on the left side of the "dome chamber" and another person at the other end of the room and hear anything spoken in a whisper by the second person (provided, of course, you can hear almost as well as a normal person).

Then there's the view of the Capitol dome at night from our windows for those of us who cannot visit the Capitol after dark. No one can go to the Capitol, see all there is to see, and not feel a new faith in our nation and the man who stands at the "helm" and feel assured that whatever comes to European nations our America will always remain "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

AS WE SEE IT

ALVIN BROTHER

It is surprising how rusty one's mind becomes after a short three months vacation. The columnist has to confess that it may be some little time yet before he can get himself into a proper state of mind for the work before him, but he is going to try.

As yet, no exchanges have been received, and until they do come, this column will have to depend for material upon the feeble mind writing these words.

In the time the writer has been here, hazing has swung from one extreme to another. Hazing was hazing back when the columnist was a lowly "prep."

Upon arriving for the first day of his last year here, the columnist was struck by the remarkable quiet of the halls: no "preps" running back and forth on errands for the upperclassmen; no trunks and furniture being hauled up and down the four stories of the dormitory by undersized "rats". Even the famous "first Friday" welcoming (?) party for the new residents of College Hall which has always been held in the Lyceum has vanished. It may be true that there may have been too much roughness in the past, but there was also much fun, and the columnist must confess that as he looks back to the "good old days," and smiles at the recollection of tricks the uppers used to play on the "preps," he feels a certain amount of pity for the newer generation which does not, and probably never will know, what it missed.

The Hurdy Gurdy

By JACK BLINDT, '40

Last year it was the dust storms and this year it was the K. K. K., but nothing daunted, the college opened its doors and in rushed the mad horde—dishwashers, farmers, miners and minors, gold miners from California, printers, and Preps. To hear the names of the Preps announced makes one think of a Russian train caller making known the water stops between Moscow and Warsaw. And most of them come from places so big that the engines of the freights which stop for water are back out in the country before the cabooses pull into the town.

Gallaudetians; Aren't We All—

Clark and Jones were off to a flying start in the race for the prize-boner of the year with their telegram gag . . . Latz will pound the pavements for another year because of reasons. He was in line for the Radio Patrol . . . Rogers and Wolach have two nice pictures on their dressers, but that's all—with the exception of a lot of memories . . . That goes for three poor souls in Fowler Hall too . . . For Koob, Byars, and Silverman, it's do or die this year . . . Why did Collums make a detour via Chicago from Arkansas to Washington???? Sparks put it over on a couple of smart "uppers" before they learned he was a Normal student . . . Red handkerchiefs are going, but the Preps should be colorful enough in their green bow ties. . . One lowly Prep, who had yet to learn his manners, became talkative with that not-so-quiet-fellow, Latz, and asked what church Leo belonged to. Latz, his pride hurt, rose from his chair haughtily and in a voice loud, decisive, final, spoke, "Can't you tell by my nose?"

Before we forget, be it known that the Misses May and Nelson don't want to see their names in this column, but then again, if they were good girls they wouldn't have anything to worry about.

The customers will probably howl that this is old, but they always do. The foreman of a W. P. A. gang which was working on a road job found that there weren't enough shovels to go around so he wired to the department in Washington, D. C.

"All out of shovels Stop Send some."

The next day he got an answer as follows:

"We, too, are all out of shovels Stop Tell the men to lean on each other."

Every year the Preps furnish the college with some one who seems to have slipped in with the baggage and this year is no exception. The prize of this year's class is the little fellow from Missouri who ate his ham with his fingers because they were cleaner than the fork and who wanted to know how many helpings of dessert one was limited to here.

Place: Stadium in Chicago, all lighted up for fist fights (prize fights to you).

Time: A cool night in June, of course.

Hero: That little fellow on the middle stool who is puffing on a big, black stogie. He's Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, the German contender for the heavyweight title.

Joe is pretty peeved at the run around the boxing commissioners have given his Maxie-boy, who is going to do something terrific (you guess what) to the winner of the Braddock-Louis fight. Finally one of the fellows sitting next to him tries to patch things up.

"Take it easy, Joe," he says. "When Maxie fights the winner, you'll draw a million."

"Take it easy! I have to go out in the cold to watch a couple of mugs fight. Bah! I should have stood in bed!"

CO-ED ATHLETIC GROUP STAGE 'WEINER ROAST'

Gathering at the fireplace on Hotchkiss field, the members of the G. C. W. A. A., with Dean Peet as chaperone and the Misses Baughman and Yoder as guests, opened the year's activities on Friday, October 1, with a "weiner roast."

After countless numbers of "dogs" had been consumed, the group returned to the Fowler Hall gym where the Preps gave a short play. Several members of the upper classes also entertained. The evening was brought to a close with all those present dancing the Virginia Reel, accompanied by Miss Yoder at the piano.

The height of embarrassment is two eyes peeking through a keyhole at the same time.

Talkin' of This'n' That

By LILLIAN HAHN, '39

Again, September's annual exodus to institutions of learning and Gallaudet has called back its own. But what a number of new faces! Recalls to mind, Kow's oft repeated verse, "A new year, and a new dear." Seriously, though, it's good to be back—new beginnings, new hopes, new enthusiasms—there's nothing like it. That is an idea! September is the college January, inasmuch as all things begin anew for us, the undergraduates. How about making some good new year resolutions now—and keeping them. Here's luck to all of you, particularly the new students.

Speaking of new beginnings, the senior boys deserve praises galore for their nifty idea of a welcome party for the "prep" boys instead of the usual Friday nite dosage of limburger cheese and garlic. There's also special mention to the Y. W. C. A. for the novel party for the new girls—and in a space all by itself, cheers to Catherine for the successful way in which she carried off her hostess duties. The committees responsible for the Get-Acquainted party are also commended . . . for the program a welcome change from the long receiving line of yore . . . for choosing Dr. Hall for master of ceremonies . . . for the success of the whole evening.

Nostalgic thoughts—
The ol' place doesn't seem the same without our beluffed ex-head seniors Tolly and Kreppy . . . the long and short of it, Burnett and Kow . . . Editor Sellner's "Deadline" notes . . . "Hurdy Gurdy" Hoffy . . . the twosome, Cal and Doris . . . sedate Pansy . . . petite Dolly . . . irresponsible Slanski . . . Danny and Vogt and Dot . . . and where, oh where, are all the nifty steppers that graced the floor of a Friday nite? . . . Davy Kayo, Ellie, Charlie? . . . Member they kept the music going at Rendez? . . . and Mabel and her line of beans . . . coffee sessions in 207 . . . ah, me! the thousand and one things of a yesteryear.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By FRANCES MAY, '40 and FRANK SULLIVAN, '41

Alden Rayn started off the summer by doing some real he-man work, namely, ditch-digging. To top that off, he worked in a laundry shop. We wonder if it was to remove the results of his first labor.

Recent visitors to Kendall Green were Merle Goodin, ex-'37, and his brother, Everett. They spent their time renewing old acquaintances.

Among the students who performed some neat, professional loafing during the summer were, Earl Rogerson, Bob Gaunce, "Racy" Drake, and Rex Lowman.

Lillian Hahn, '39, of California, visited in Boulder City, Nevada.

Edith Tibbetts, '41, and Irene Perzynski, '41, both of whom are from Minnesota, were employed here in Washington during the summer. Edith had a typing position in the new Department of Interior building while Irene worked in a private home.

Marianne Magee, '39, of Oregon, spent some time in California and Washington State, and was the guest of Mrs. Leylan Wood, nee Mabel Shaffer, ex-'40, for two days.

Head Senior Norman Brown came back to college sporting a mustachio and reported a laborious summer in a printing shop in Manassas, Va.

Phoebe Hughes, '41, of Maryland, spent a few of her vacation days in Philadelphia.

A hearty welcome marked the visit of Alfred Caligiuri and Alfred Hoffmeister, recent graduates, when they paid a visit to their alma mater not long ago.

Mrs. Jack Montgomery, nee Edith Crawford, '36, was a guest at the party given by the Y. W. C. A. in honor of the new Preparatory girls Friday night, Sept. 24. Edith, as she is known to her many friends, is a constant visitor on the Green.

From various comments around the campus, the vacation months passed "too, too fast." Some of the sophomore girls found difficulty in remembering that they were no longer freshmen and should be "sophisticated sophs".

As usual, the last of the upperclassmen to show up in college was James Collums. He was taken ill while on his way to college and was confined in the hospital for a short time. He looks fine now.

Visiting in Pittsburgh, Pa., was a summer delight to Laura Davies, '40, of Michigan.

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

The College Library is pleased to announce the gift of the following interesting books from the Literary Society of Gallaudet College: How To Win Friends and Influence People, by Dale Carnegie; The Nile, by Emil Ludw; Cruise of the Conrad, by Alan Villiers; Present Indicative, by Noel Coward; Dictionary of American Slang, by Maurice Weisen; Selected Poems, by Conrad Aiken; Best Russian Short Stories, by Thomas Seltzer; The Silver Stallion, by James Branch Cabell; Yang and Yin, by Alice Hobart; Gone With the Wind by Margaret Mitchell; None Shall Look Back, by Caroline Gordon; Two Thieves, by Manuel Komroff; White Banners, by Lloyd C. Douglas.

That these two best-sellers of

last season, Gone with the Wind and How to Win Friends and Influence People still retain their popularity is proved by the long waiting list of readers for these titles.

At the close of school last June, the class of 1937 very generously turned over the balance of its class fund of \$28.58 to the College Library for the purchase of non-fiction. The books will be purchased in the near future and will bear a gift plate with the name of the donor.

The magazine rack in the library is filled to overflowing with public affairs pamphlets. All phases of contemporary living, political and social, are covered by the collection. Readers are cordially invited to visit the display.

THE Commentator

By RAY HOEHN
Sports Editor

When one thinks back through the last four or five Septembers on Kendall Green, one is reminded of the immense heights to which ran optimism of the football prospects. Optimism reached its peak here last season out, and victories made a proportional dip. . . . The Wilson Teach-down on the record as a vicers comedy may have gone tory of team over team, but hardly as football over football. So what? Well, there isn't any optimism to speak of this year, therefore figuring that two plus two makes four, it is to be theorized that about six sorrowful teams will be floundering in the wake of a certain rampaging eleven by the time the season fades.

The Blues don't theorize. In fact they speak little of their coming debut against Bridgewater on October 9 and less of the more formidable opposition to come later, but there is that infectious tension in the air that spells football, so, win or lose, one can rest assured that when he has seen the Blues in action, he will have seen football such as seldom has been seen on Kendall Green.

Much detail is being given the underlying fundamentals of the game. Every day for an hour after practice commences, linemen and backs, drilling in blocking, passing, and receiving, gradually are acquiring more of that elusive knack that speaks in terms of yards. Proof of good progress was given last Saturday in scrimmage against a local high school eleven, when the Blues, starting from their own goal drove a hundred yards through the line in less than five minutes, whereas earlier in the week, the same team had held them at a standstill.

No definite line-up has yet been decided upon. It is doubtful that one will develop until a few days before the Bridgewater affray. Both the line and backfield have been shifted and reshuffled until nobody can call a position his own. . . . Backs have gone to the line, linemen to backfield, ends to tackle and vice versa, doubling and redoubling into a infinite number of combinations.

The personnel of the squad will consist, for the greater part, of experienced players, though only six of them will be letter men. New men have been slow in responding to the call for candidates. At this date the entire squad numbers under thirty men, so after the regulars have been selected there will be few capable substitutes available, especially tackles.

Race Drake, who is a Senior, will captain the team from his quarterback post. Drake, one hundred and thirty-five pounds of might and dynamite, has been rated one of Gallaudet's all-time great ground gainers, winning his right to fame the hard way, but his versatility doesn't end there; as a generalissimo he's tops.

At this writing, Coach Tobin has not revealed a plan of action, but from the little signal work that he has so far given, it is apparent that he intends the team shall concentrate its offense on the opponents' left wing, varying with a deceptive reverse to the right and a liberal sprinkling of passes.

SO FORWARD GRIDDERS!
ON TO BRIDGEWATER!

"RED CROSS" SUBJECT
OF DR. ELY'S LECTURE

As a fitting topic for Red Cross week, Dr. Charles R. Ely in his chapel talk of Sunday, October third, told of the history and origins of the international organization.

George Culbertson Elected President Of Athletic Ass'n

Serves Ass'n For Second Term
In Succession; Atwood
Also Re-elected

The young men's Athletic Association met in the College Hall lyceum last Saturday morning to elect new officers for the year '37-38. All the offices except those of the president and the first vice-president were filled with new officers. President Culbertson won his right to a second term by an almost unanimous vote of the members present, and 1st Vice-President Raymond Atwood won over other nominees to that post by a wide margin.

Atwood, who last year was assistant basketball manager and who would most likely have been chosen to manage the basketball department this coming year, banded in his resignation because of other pressing duties. Fred Cobb was chosen to this post.

The "Preps" were sworn in as members to the organization following the election of officers.

The complete roster of the newly elected officers is as follows:

President, George Culbertson, '38.
1st vice-president, Raymond Atwood, '39.
2nd vice-pres., Leon Auerbach, '40.
Secretary, Earl Jones, '40.
Treasurer, Leo Latz, '40.
Ass't treasurer, Lyon Dickson, '40.
Basketball manager, Fred Cobb, '39.
Basketball scorer, Earl Rogers, '41.
Ass't basketball scorer, Donald Berke, '40.
Track manager, Leon Auerbach, '40.
Ass't track manager, Frank Sullivan, '41.
Tennis manager, Jack Blindt, '40.
Ass't tennis manager, Rex Lowman, '40.
Publicity manager, Rex Lowman, '40.
Auditing committee: George Culbertson, James Collums, '38, and Professor Isaac Allison, faculty committeeman.

CAMPUS CHATTER

(Continued from Page Two)

The Campus committee selected for the year 1937-1938 was: Race Drake, chairman, Fred Cobb, Marvin Wolach, and Earl Rogerson.

Myra Mazur, '39, of New York, was the house guest of Rhoda Clark, '39, of Connecticut, for a delightful two weeks.

Lois Pewitt, '40, of California, reports having had a most enjoyable vacation. She made a tour of the entire West and while in Nevada visited Boulder Dam.

A fishing expedition to Minnesota's many lakes was the summer enjoyment of Helen Johnson, '41, of South Dakota.

Hortense Henson of Arkansas and Frances May of Alabama, both of the class of 1940, spent a thrilling few days viewing the sights of New York City before returning to Gallaudet.

Norma Corneliusen, '41, of Minnesota, spent a large part of the summer vacation in Canada.

A deluge of requests for paper and pencils greeted the new pretty telephone operator of the college. The boys were probably surprised, tho, to find she was Mrs. N. McClure, wife of the new faculty member.

Hertha Zola, '40, of Wisconsin, had the pleasure of attending the N. A. D. convention in Chicago and meeting many old friends while there.

Blair Smith Plays For Maryland U.

Frank B. Smith, instructor of printing at Gallaudet, has every reason to be proud of his son, who is attending the University of Maryland and playing football there with the Terrapins. Young Smith has a regular berth on the first team. The Washington Post made this comment on his ability: "Blair Smith sends the arrow around to 175 and don't let that light-heavyweight poundage he is totin' fool you. He's a heavy-weight in action and temperament."

BLUE TRACKSTERS AAU STARS IN MAY MEET

Running in the twilight of a brilliant five year career, "Cowboy" Joe Burnett, captain of the Blue track team, placed second in the 880-yard run, at the annual D. C. A. A. U. track and field meet, staged last May 31 on the Maryland University campus. The lanky Utahian placed second to an old rival, Marty Chronister, a Marylander.

During his five years of inter-collegiate competition Burnett set up numerous records in the 880-yard, mile, and two-mile runs for future Gallaudetians to shoot at.

Also entered in the meet were Conley Akin and Jewell Babb. Babb, who was a consistent winner throughout the season, topped all of his previous iron feats in a prodigious heave of the discus that nearly toppled a world record as it skimmed 153 ft. 1/2 in. for a new District mark. Later on in the afternoon, after competing in the high and broad jumps and the shot-put, he took still another laurel wreath by showing third in the javelin-throw, which was won by Maryland's great Guckeyson at 208 ft. 5 in., another new record.

"Colonel" Akin, the Tennessee tumbler, made a valiant comeback from an off-season to take a close third in the pole-vault, while the sprint medley relay team, consisting of Burnett, Davis, Lowman, and Rice placed third in a field in which all of the local colleges and universities were represented.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 9—Bridgewater College (here)
Oct. 15—William and Mary, Norfolk Division (night game, there).
Oct. 23—Wilson Teachers College (here)
Nov. 6—Washington College (there)
Nov. 13—Shepherd Teachers College (homecoming game)
Nov. 20—Hofstra College (there)

Blues To Meet Bridgewater Sat.

Gallaudet's Boys in Blue will inaugurate the Kendall Green football season next Saturday, October 9, when they play host to the Bridgewater College Eagles, who return from Virginia for their second successive week-end in Washington.

Last Saturday the "Rebels" lost a close game to the American University eleven in the first start of the season for both teams. The Americans won in a tight squeeze, so if the Blues beat the visitors by a wider margin, Gallaudet can give the "horse-laff" to the local rivals, who have been avoiding a meeting for the past two years.

The Bridgewater eleven will have the advantage of an early start and a veteran line-up, which revolves around Huffman, Beasley, and Riggleman, a combination that has more than once proved irksome to Blue ends on sweeping dashes goalward.

On the other hand, it will be remembered that a week's head start proved of a small help when the Southerners met the local team under virtually the same circumstances two years ago, so, though one isn't too free in his predictions in this locality, it is generally understood that Saturday's meeting will be quite a scrap.

FIVE TRACK MEN AWARDED LETTERS

At the climax of the track season last June five men were presented with "G" letter awards and two with certificates of honorable mention. Dr. Hall was accorded the honor of the presentations that took place on the front steps of Chapel Hall during the evening campus hour. Those who received letters were: Joe Burnett, Conley Akin, Alden Rayn, Raymond Atwood, Richard Phillips, and Alvin Brother, the manager. Glenn Rice and Frank Davis, Preps, were given honorable mention.

3 Receive Buff and Blue Literary Prizes

The annual literary prizes awarded by the Gallaudet College Alumni Association for the best story, poem, and essay published in the Buff and Blue literary magazine were as follows for the scholastic year of 1936-37:

Story, "Discovery," by Robert Brown, '39.
Poem, "Beauty Evanescent," by Felix Kowalewski, '37.
Essay, "Silence," by Harold Domich, '40.

ENROLLMENT

(Continued from Page One)

added to the curriculum again. Prof. Irving S. Fustfeld, who was away from Gallaudet on a year's leave of absence to be a teaching fellow at Columbia University last year, is again in charge of the psychology and sophomore English departments. His post was filled last year by Prof. Sam B. Craig, principal of the Kendall school.

Following is a list of the various states sending students to Gallaudet and the number of students from each: Alabama, 4; Arkansas, 5; California, 10; Colorado, 5; Connecticut, 2; District of Columbia, 2; Florida, 1; Illinois, 9; Indiana, 6; Iowa, 2; Kansas, 2; Kentucky, 1; Louisiana, 2; Maine, 1; Maryland, 3; Michigan, 3; Minnesota, 13; Mississippi, 2; Missouri, 5; Montana, 2; Nebraska, 1; Nevada, 2; New Jersey, 3; New Mexico, 1; New York, 4; North Carolina, 3; North Dakota, 4; Ohio, 1; Oklahoma, 2; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 4; South Carolina, 2; South Dakota, 4; Tennessee, 1; Texas, 1; Utah, 3; Virginia, 1; Washington, 1; Wisconsin, 7; Wyoming, 1.

A warmed-up dinner was never worth much—Boileau.

People's Flower Shop

QUALITY FLOWERS

George L. Sutton, Proprietor

818 H STREET, N. E.

Telephone Atlantic 1153

U. S. POSTER CO., INC.

Established 1903

MANUFACTURERS OF FLAGS AND FELT GOODS

Pennants, Banners, College Letters, Pillowcases

Mail orders promptly attended to

Telephone, Lincoln 2835

330 H STREET, N. E.

Wakefield's Grill

KNOWN FOR GOOD FOOD

7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

920 F STREET, N. W.

Student Directory

G. C. A. A.

President, George Culbertson, '38
1st vice-pres. . . . R. Atwood, '39
2nd vice-pres. . . . L. Auerbach, '40
Secretary E. Jones, '40
Treasurer L. Latz, '40
Ass't treas. L. Dickson, '40
Football manager A. Rayn, '39
Ass't football mgr., R. Phillips, '40
Football Capt. R. Drake, '38
Publicity mgr. R. Lowman, '40

LITERARY SOCIETY

President Race Drake, '38
Vice-pres. Will Rogers, '40
Secretary Marvin Wolach, '40
Treasurer Leo Jacobs, '38

O. W. L. S.

Pres. Ethel Koob, '38
Vice-pres. Rhoda Clark, '39
Secretary Lillian Hahn, '39
Treasurer Hertha Zola, '40
Librarian Marianne Magee, '39
Chairman Ola Benoit, '39

Y. W. C. A.

Pres. Catherine Marshall, '39
Vice-pres. Rosie Fong, '39
Secretary Frances May, '40
Treas. Marjorie Forehand, '40
Chairman Lillian Hahn, '39
Ass't chairman, N. Corneliusen, '41

G. C. W. A. A.

Pres. Bertha Marshall, '38
Vice-pres. Florence Sabins, '39
Secretary Hortense Henson, '40
Treasurer Rose Coriale, '40
Basketball mgr. L. Davies, '40
Tennis mgr. Ola Benoit, '39
Swimming mgr. F. Brannon, '40
Archery mgr. Lily Gamst, '41

A. S. F. D.

President Norman Brown, '38
Vice-pres. Olive Breedlove, '39
Secretary Race Drake, '38
Treasurer Fred Cobb, '39
Ass't. Treas. Richard Phillips, '40

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

President Leo Jacobs, '38
Vice-pres. James Collums, '38
Sec'y. Leon Auerbach, '40
Treasurer Jeff Tharp, '39

Y. M. S. C.

President Leo Latz, '40
Vice-pres. John Tubergen, '40
Secretary Rex Lowman, '40
Treasurer Thomas Dillon, '40

MOVIE CLUB

President Raymond Atwood, '39
Vice-pres. Alvin Brother, '38
Secretary Henry Stack, '39
Treasurer R. Clinegepel, '40

Blue and Grey Sight Seeing Tours, Inc.

1254 Twenty-third Street, N. W.

BUSES CHARTERED FOR

ATHLETIC TEAMS AND EDUCATIONAL TOURS

SIGHTSEEING TOURS

Special Rates to Schools

Woodward & Lothrop

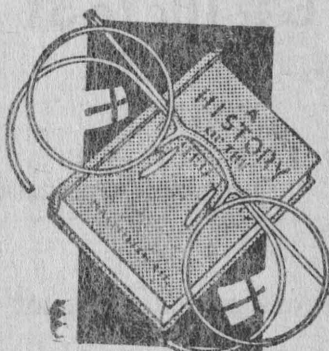
10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Llambak-Topcoats

- \$40 -

The low price in no way reflects upon Llambak's blend of sinewy wool and soft Alpaca which gives it not only unusual strength, beauty, and softness . . . but also keeps you warm, sheds the rain, refuses to wrinkle, and can "take" it generally. A most practical coat, and there are several styles from which to choose.

THE MEN'S STORE, 2ND FLOOR.



Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

Dr. Warren W. Brown

Optometrist

804 H Street, N. E. LIncoln 6819

OPEN EVENINGS

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 1008 Park Rd., N.W., Wash., D. C. -
By ROY J. STEWART, '99, Alumni Editor

Arthur speaking—

Hello, alumni of "Manna-ha-ta" and its environs, here we are again, and as this goes to the alumni editor, though it may still look like summer, there's autumn in the air! We know, because we are talking of what will happen at our dear ol' Gallaudet this fall.

Imagine four of five official scorers and timers of the tenth annual basketball tournament of the Eastern States Schools for the Deaf, held at the New Jersey School last February, were Gallaudet grads. They were Everett blin, '35; David A. Davidowitz, '36; and Arthur Kruger, '33 . . . and Arthur Kruger, '33.

And speaking of Art, he has been to all of the tourneys except one, which was held at the Western Pennsylvania school in 1933. . . .

Joe Lowitz, '30, is telling his friends that he's a happy guy for he is betrothed to a Newark lass.

The Leonard Laus (nee Ethel Koblenz) of Klemme, Iowa, '30 and ex-'29, blew into town last spring to "show off" their first born son to Ethel's relatives who live in the Bronx . . .

Rhoda Cohen Benedict, '25, of Manchester, N. H., enjoyed a lengthy vacation here last April, seeing the sights, and frequently went about with her college chum, Ione C. Dibble, ex-'25 . . .

Guilbert C. Braddock, '18, devotes a column in The Frat now and then to the pleasures of deafdom, which he titles, "Notable Deaf Persons." He also edits a monthly magazine of the St. Ann's Church of the Deaf. . . .

Art Kruger, '33, and his Eva spent Memorial Day week end at Providence, where they were house guests of Abram Cohen, athletic director and instructor of carpentry of the Rhode Island State School, and a Mt. Airy classmate of Art. The Krugers also were escorted to Boston by the host in his new Chevrolet as Art has never been there, thus realizing his ambition to visit every one of the largest cities in the U. S.

The 30th biennial meeting of the American Instructors of the Deaf held at Teachers College, Columbia Uni., June 21 to 26, inclusive, is now history, and among those outside Gallaudetians, who are teachers in some schools for the deaf in the country, noted at the gathering were Alan B. Crammatte, '32, and Florence Bridge Crammatte, '35 (Louisiana); Catherine Bronson, '32, and Leslie A. Elmer, '11 (Tennessee); Emil S. Ladner, '35, (California); Max Friedman, '31, James Sullivan, '17, Marie Marino Szopa, '26, Edna Taylor, ex-'2, Gordon W. Clarke, '35, and Mary LaRoche, ex-'35 (American); Frank Galluzzo, '31 (Colorado); Stephen Koziar, '34, Anna Marino Koziar, '34, Charles D. Seaton, '93, Loy Golladay, '34, and Gladys Walford Golladay, '34 (West Virginia); Raphaelena M. Martino, '32 (Arizona); Frederick H. Hughes, '13 (Gallaudet); Edith M. Fitzgerald, '03 (Texas); Tom L. Anderson, '12, and Nathan Lahn, '25 (Iowa); Mary E. Kannapell, '27, and James Royster, ex-'31 (Kentucky); Elvira Wohlstrom, '33

Don't be surprised when you learn that Frank Galluzzo, '31, and Suzanne Salick, ex-'31 had the martial knot tied here during the Convention, for they have been sweethearts since their days at the Hartford school. At the Convention Emil Ladner, '35, and Mary Blackinton, '36, received congrats from their friends for they are now Mr. and Mrs., having been united in wedlock at the home of the bride in Detroit a few days before.

The biggest event of the Convention was the Gallaudet alumni dinner. The following is an account of the dinner which appeared in a previous issue of DMJ: One of the most brilliant and happy gatherings this staid old town of New York has seen in

Dear Folks--

Another year of scribbling and trying to please you has begun, but I ask you is it fair to send the Alumni Editor a hurry call for copy right after his return from the only vacation he has had in six years and especially when these dreamy, sunny, lazy days of late September are upon us and good reports of catches of blue fish are coming in from Chesapeake Bay? The college year, 1937-1938, was only two days old when the call came and this indicates the new board of editors of the Buff and Blue aim to get off to an early start.

The editor of this paper says that if you wish more space for our alumni affairs it can be arranged, also that if we can secure some good cuts of alumni he will try to use them for this column. That is a right nice offer and it is up to you to take advantage of it. Use this column more than you have in the past. It belongs to you.

We are fortunate to have recently received from our New York correspondent, Arthur Kruger, '33, a thick letter concerning alumni doings and we give it to you in all its pristine glory.

Please send items for this column to Roy J. Stewart, 1008 Park Road, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Alumni Editor.

(Maryland); Margaret McKellar, '31 (Overlea); Mary Blackinton, '36 (Indiana); Edmund Bumann, '27 (Florida); Odie W. Underhill, '08 (North Carolina); Nathan Zimble, '24 and Mary Klaitz Zimble, ex-'24 (Arkansas); Florence Schornstein, '33 (New Jersey); Vera Bridger Ruckdeshel, '32 (Rhode Island); and Helen Northrop, '08 (Washington).

It's a boy at the William Mays (Florence Lewis to you), both '21; the blessed event occurred last May. . . . Dad, otherwise David A. Davidowitz, '36, is altar-bound, his engagement to Lillian Solomon, a Lexington School grad, being announced. Dad is editing The Jersey Booster, a monthly paper. For copies of same write him at 659 S. 13th St., Newark. Subscription is but 35c a year. A

many a day was the dinner of the Gallaudet College alumni at Old Algiers restaurant, on Thursday, the 24th. One hundred and thirty were present. Like the convention dinner of the previous evening, it was a night of song, with the difference that the optience were able to join in. After a most excellent dinner, the fun began with that well-known song, "I Want to be Happy," led by Dr. Edwin Nies, the toastmaster, in which all the diners joined. Thereafter each speaker was given a song title as his theme. Dr. Percival Hall produced an excellent little song, without music, which he had written on the spur of the moment, entitled, "When It's Palm-Beach Time in Washington," which was greeted with acclaim. The next speaker was Dr. Elizabeth Peet, who recently won her latest degree at George Washington University. She responded in happy vein to the title, "Getting the Third Degree." The other speakers and their song-titles were, National Alumni President Tom L. Anderson, "He's My Pop"; Dr. Bjorlee, acting president of the convention, "Convention Blues"; Mr. Skyberg, of the New York School, "Song From the Hills" (of Westchester). Professor Fufeld, that well-known surgeon-of-schools, drew the title, "I've Got My Eye on You." Dr. Fox did full justice to the title, "Old Friends Are Best"; followed by the president of the local alumni, Charles Jose-

low.

Tom L. Anderson, '12, is a drawing card, for a record-breaking attendance was on hand at the St. Ann's Church on Sunday evening, June 27, to hear T. L. A. "speak" about his impressions of the Convention and some general remarks on the subject of vocational training for the deaf. . . . Leslie A. Elmer brought several reels of silent movies from Tennessee with him, which were flashed on the screen of the St. Ann's Church and the Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes, and everybody was singing praise of his movies.

When you want Drugs, Toilet, Articles, or Soda Water
REMEMBER—
MACKALL BROTHERS
Corner 9th and H Sts., N. E.

Joe's
MODERN BARBER SHOP
UNION SHOP
JOE SPADARO, Prop. 646 H STREET, N. E.
Special Attention to Students and Faculty Members
Come to Joe's Parber Shop for First Class Service
Open daily, 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

news bit in the Silent Broadcaster says that Dad is the man who has done more for the Newark deaf in a year than others could deem possible. . . . Bertha Block Barnes, '96, was 'in residence' for the whole torrid season at Los Angeles, and she got a kick out of meeting so many of her old college mates. While at San Diego she was a guest of the Wilbur J. Gledhills (Mary Burns), both '13. She said that they have a nice garden. . . . Margaret E. Jackson, '25, Mario L. Santin, '24, and Victor O. Skyberg, N-'12, had a lengthy vacation at the other side of the Atlantic Ocean. They all attended the World's Congress of the Deaf at Paris, July 31 to August 6th. 800 delegates, representing 32 countries were present, and Mario said that only two nations, Spain and Russia, were absentees from the gathering. He also said that an army of autograph hunters were after Victor, who acted as representative of both the U. S. government and the deaf of America. These Europe vacationers certainly enjoyed "a life on the ocean wave, a home on the rolling deep." Margaret confined her travels to almost all of France, and this was her second trip abroad. Mario, after a long stay in Paris, toured Switzerland, Italy, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Austria, and Czechoslovakia. He was abroad for at least three months.

Mabel C. Armstrong, '28, had a well-deserved summer rest at her home town, Boise, Idaho. She returned about Labor Day. . . . Emma Corneliusen (Mrs. Emerson Romero to us), '34, arrived back in town after having spent two months sojourn among the cornfields of her home town in "The Land of Ten Thousand Lakes" . . . Rudolph Gamblin passed the summer in Texas, his native state. He attended the Convention of the Texas Assn. of the Deaf at Dallas, and also the Baylor University coaching school which more than made vacationing worth his while. Yes, he is bringing with him new plays of football for the Fanwood boys . . . Among Gothamites, who had a lot of fun at the recent NAD Convention at Chicago and are starting life all over again, were Thomas F. Fox, '83; Edwin W. Nies, '11; Guilbert C. Braddock,

18; George Lynch, '33; and Ione C. Dibble, ex-'25 . . . Speaking of Dr. Fox, he is the last of the original founders of the NAD, 57 years ago. Congratulate him for he was re-elected a board member . . . believe it or not, Edwin W. Nies met his first accident at the home Office of the N. F. S. D. For details of the accident, write him . . . After having been re-elected 1st Vice President of the NAD, James N. Orman, '23, took a brief glance around his boyhood scenes at dear little Ol' New York before returning to Jacksonville to resume his duties at the Illinois School . . . Lilyan Bainter Sacks, '28, has been news-hounding for her New York columns in the S. B., while Art did the same thing for The Frat, DMJ and this section. . . . Gertrude Lewis Werner, '22, left Gotham, her former home town, August 17th, for her home in Salem, Oregon, where her hubby, Maurice, '22, has been steadily working for the State. Gertrude had been here visiting relatives and friends since May, and had a jolly time . . . Kaple Greenberg, '31, disported himself at Camp Fanwood in the foothills of the Berkshires at Copake Falls, N. Y. during the summer. While there he taught the boys how to make baskets, etc . . . Louis Sorenson, '36, who is attending the Lutheran Theological Seminary in the "City of Brotherly Love" studying to be a preacher of the Lutheran deaf, is a frequent visitor to Newark and Gotham. He sometimes preaches to a group of colored deaf in Harlem when the Rev. Edward Kaercher has other duties before him.

Well, alumni, time seems to be running short and the alumni editor is waiting for it, until some other time, when we'll be back with more news and gossip. Cheerio.

THE CAPITAL
TRANSIT COMPANY
SPECIAL
BUS DEPARTMENT
Buses Chartered
for
Athletic Team Movements
Outings
Tours
1416 F STREET, N. W.
National 1075

WARTHER'S
5 & 10c to \$1
STORE
STATIONERY
814 H ST., N. E.

Jimmies'
Northeast Restaurant
TASTY FOOD
We serve only the best food
All kinds of Sandwiches
821 "H" St., N. E.

L. G. Balfour Co.
Fraternity Jewelry, Class Rings
Stationery
Suite 204, 1319 F St., N. W.
Washington, D. C.
National 1054

ART Materials
710 13 St. N. W. MUTH

ART Materials
710 13 St. N. W. MUTH

ART Materials
710 13 St. N. W. MUTH

ART Materials
710 13 St. N. W. MUTH

ART Materials
710 13 St. N. W. MUTH

ART Materials
710 13 St. N. W. MUTH

ART Materials
710 13 St. N. W. MUTH

What is all this talk about cooperation—this lack of inter-student support? Some say the season tickets for athletic contests are too high. Others say there is not enough Gallaudetian spirit among the students.

This and many other related things can't be. We don't know if these little rumors are true. We have been too busy to find out.

We are glad to pay our \$10 dues to help buy our own sports materials and to pay for the privilege of breaking our necks every afternoon six days a week. We enjoy it. Other matters don't concern us. The rumors don't fit in with our attitudes. There is much fun in playing football.

But really it is not at all encouraging to have talk of something not in keeping with our spirit reach us.—The Football Team.

Possunt quia posse
videntur
The Class of 1941

Washington's Foremost
Hairdresser
"Beauty in its Entirety"
Permanent Wave Specialists
Emile
Special Discount to Students
District 3616
1221 Connecticut Avenue

GEORGE DORA'S
ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY,
DELICATESSEN
Across the street from
Gallaudet College
633 Florida Avenue, North East
LINCOLN 7658

A. Sures
JEWELRY OF DISTINCTION
706 4th Street, N.E. Washington, D.C.
10% Discount
To
Gallaudet
Students

CASSON STUDIO
Photographers of the 1937 Buff and Blue
1305 Conn. Avenue, N. W. DEcatur 1333

MARKET DRUG
COMPANY, INC.
VISIT OUR ICE CREAM BAR
Tasty Sandwiches Freshly Prepared
A Registered Pharmacist is always in
charge to fill your Doctor's
Prescription
5th and Florida Avenue, North East LINcoln 0600

Dr. Braly Describes Summer Tour Thru Orient And Europe

Sino-Japanese War Forces Him To Take Japanese Boat Out of China

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Buff and Blue was fortunate to receive from Dr. Kenneth Braly upon a recent visit to the College the following prepared description of his world tour last summer. Dr. Braly who was a Normal Fellow here in 1934-35 and who received a Ph. D. degree from Princeton University, is now an educator at the New Jersey school for the Deaf.

By Kenneth Braly, N-'35

Immediately following the Convention of the American Instructors of the Deaf in New York City I made a hurried trip to the West Coast to catch the Hiye Maru, a Japanese ship. This Seattle-Vancouver-Yokohama line is the shortest route to the Orient. The ships go very near Alaska and then skirt the Aleutian Islands. I had not realized how far East the Alaskan Peninsula Islands extended until we came within sight of one of the islands when about half way across the Pacific.

Since the ship was foreign, entirely manned by Japanese, and carrying a majority of foreign passengers, the crossing itself seemed like a trip abroad. The transition when we went ashore at Yokohama was not so great as one would expect. In fact the startling thing was the extensive modernization side by side with the rapidly disappearing remnants of their picturesque feudal culture.

Going overland by train via Tokyo and Kyoto, I went to Kobe and took a boat through the Inland Sea to Shanghai, and then on to Hongkong. From then on I used planes for the few weeks I was in south and central China.

Considerable changes in itinerary were enforced by the initial stages of the Sino-Japanese War and when I finally flew back to Shanghai from Canton, it was necessary to take Japanese coast boats to circumvent the northern war zones. However, I was thus able to see Manchuria in its present interesting phase of development.

(Continued on Page Three)

Opportune Subject

Discussed by Dr. Hall

A very inspiring and opportune lecture was given by Dr. Percival Hall for the special benefit of the undergraduates at the chapel exercises Sunday morning, October 11. His topic was "Voyages of Discovery."

Citing as an example, the voyages of Christopher Columbus that led to the discovery of the New World, Dr. Hall told of the hardships met by Columbus before he secured enough aid to make the trip.

He explained that college students also make voyages of discovery. Entering the Preparatory class is the end of the first voyage; by the time one becomes a senior, one has made five voyages of discovery. But Dr. Hall emphasized the fact that before we could come to college, we had to find a patron and our patron turns out to be "Uncle Sam," who has great faith in us.

We have a right to accept this aid provided we are willing to return to society what is expected of us—in this case, we should be good students and make the most of what we get in college. Scattered throughout these five voyages to college are many side-trips to Washington where the discoveries one makes cannot be counted.

NEW FACULTY MEMBER



William J. McClure

Alice Rowell, Former Instructor Here, Weds

At eight o'clock on Saturday evening, October 9, at the Baptist Church in Smithfield, Va., Miss Alice Frances Rowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Rowell, Jr., was married to Mr. George Franklin Whitley, Jr., of New York and Smithfield. The church was decorated with palms, ferns, and white chrysanthemums, and the candelabra which held the cathedral candles, were the same ones used at the wedding of the bride's mother.

The bride was gowned in ivory satin, made on princess lines, with a veil falling from a coronet of pearls. She wore a pearl necklace as her only ornament and carried a shower bouquet of orchids, roses, and lilies of the valley. She had as her matron of honor, her twin sister, Mrs. Arthur Warren Phelps, the former Grace Rowell, of Ada, Ohio. The bridesmaids, of which there were four, were gowned in flame-colored taffeta, and they carried bouquets of fall flowers in shades of orchid and violet.

Miss Rowell graduated from State Teachers' College, Farmville, Va., and she received her M. A. degree here at Gallaudet. After receiving her degree, she remained on the college faculty for two years. Her sister was also a Normal Fellow here.

Mr. Whitley received his A.B. degree from the University of Richmond, and his LL.B. from the University of Virginia. He is now connected with the law firm of White & Case, New York. After a wedding trip to White Sulphur Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Whitley will reside in New York City.

Dean Elizabeth Peet, and Miss Helen Fay of the Kendall School were guests at the wedding and reception which followed.

Preparatory Class Has Course To Aid Readers

A new course, "How to Read," taught by Prof. Doctor, has been inaugurated for the Preparatory class this year. It takes the place of the course in formal grammar review which has formerly been taught during the first term.

Standard tests, given by Professor Fushfeld, repeatedly show that new students are weak in paragraph understanding and this new course is an attempt to overcome this weakness.

Statistics taken from publications of the American Optical Company show that a school child reads from one to two million words a year, and that the amount of reading required in school today is fifteen times greater than that required in 1900. Too, eighty-five percent of what we know we learn through our eyes, and sixty percent of school failures are due to poor reading. For this reason, and the one above, it is at once apparent that a course of this kind is highly desirable here.

High Percentage Of Graduates Of 1937 On Employment List

Many Are Holding Responsible Positions in State Schools for Deaf

Statistics notwithstanding, figures relating to Gallaudet's last graduating class would indicate the depression is a thing of the past.

Dolores Atkinson, after spending the summer at her home, Evanston, Wyoming, is to gather data regarding the deaf in that state.

Joseph Burgett of Ogden, Utah, is filling a coaching and supervising position at the Utah School for the Deaf.

F. Alfred Caligiuri of Brooklyn, New York, was employed in a novelty factory in Virginia during the summer and is now on the Mississippi school faculty.

Dorothy Helen Hays of Houston, Texas, is determined that the Arkansas school girls shall acquire her ability as a cook and seamstress.

Felix Kowalewski of Brooklyn, New York, has been up to old tricks in poetry and art. He is filling a head supervisor's berth at the West Virginia school. Incidentally, he is the third of three outstanding poets of the college to join the faculty of that school. Loy Golladay and Stephen Kozlar, both of the class of 1934, and prize-winners in A. A. U. W. poetry contests held during their undergraduate days, are also profitably employed there.

Georgiana Krepela was the first in the class to succumb to cupid's subtle art and became Mrs. Tom Ulmer, '34, June 27. The Rev. Bryant performed the ceremony. Mr. Ulmer has been employed at the Oregon school for several years and Georgiana is now in charge of girls' physical education there.

Doris Poyzer of Rolla, N. D., is clothing instructor at the Alabama school.

Hubert J. Sellner is associated with the Minnesota school as a teacher in sloyd, a course in vocational education for beginning boys before they enter the various shops. He will also coach a wrestling team and be assistant scoutmaster.

Olaf Tollefson of New Rockford, N. D., is teaching at the Georgia school, is head supervisor of boys and is in full charge of the athletic department. He is also assistant printing instructor. Verna Thompson, it is said, is back at her duties as librarian at the Iowa school.

John Vogt of Washington state spent his summer out in "God's country" and is now assistant supervisor at the Washington school as well as being connected with the vocational department.

Alfred Hoffmeister of Ambbridge, Pa., is said to have employment in the vicinity of Washington, D. C. "Hoffy," you remember, was quite a Hurdy Gurdy columnist last year.

It is reported that Edna Paananen of Michigan is employed at the Michigan school, while Dan Long is said to have a position as chemist in a state foods department in Florida. No information has been received as to the whereabouts of John Slanski of New York.

FLASH!

President Hall has revealed that through the will of the late Thomas S. Marr, the college has been made the recipient of \$5,000 which is to be used for the establishment of the Thomas S. Marr Scholarship Fund.

Details will be given in a later issue.

FROLIC SCHEDULED FOR HALLOWE'EN

Revelry and gaiety will reign over the Old Jim from 8 to 11 on the evening of October 30, the occasion being the annual Halloween party, an affair to which the upperclassmen need no introduction. To the new students, however, a few words of explanation are necessary to convince them that they are in for the time of their lives.

A committee consisting of Conley Akin, '38, chairman, Henry Stack, '39, Donald Berke, '40, and Robert Sanderson, '41, is working enthusiastically to make this annual affair "go over the top." From any of these boys a ticket can be purchased for the nominal cost of twenty-five cents—a ticket that will admit the bearer to the Old Jim, and, in addition, entitle the holder to a "handout" of cider, kisses (what variety the committee refuses to divulge), peanuts, confetti, and more cider. Costumes of practically any sort, size, and shape, will be permitted, and appropriate prizes will be awarded to those whose costumes are deemed the most beautiful, the most original, and the funniest. There will be prizes for the winners of mirth-evoking games, and "surprises" of a surprising nature.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McClure will be the guests of honor, and this engaging couple plan to disport themselves in a manner in keeping with the occasion. Everyone is assured of a gay, hilarious evening of dancing, fun-making, and just generally being himself.

N. Y. A. Allotments

Reduced in Number

The National Youth Administration, an organization whose chief purpose is to provide part time work for needy students and thus aid them in securing an education, has been forced to make a serious reduction in the number of allotments to educational institutions throughout the country.

Gallaudet, being no exception, has been affected by this reduction. Last year the number of students aided by N. Y. A. work totaled twelve, but this year only seven positions have been allotted to the college. The faculty discovered, from the many applications received, that many more than seven students were in need of N. Y. A. work, but after careful consideration they narrowed their selection to the following students:

Miss Ethel Koob, Miss Florence Sabins, Miss Lily Gamst, Mr. Alden Ravn, Mr. Donald Berke, Mr. Harold Domich, and Mr. Claxton Hess.

Miss Koob, under Professor Craig, and Mr. Domich, under Miss Nelson, are engaged in various miscellaneous tasks, while the remaining five are working under Professor Fushfeld in connection with special important projects for the American Annals of the Deaf.

Robert Gaunce Fills Vacancy In Buff and Blue Board

At the first regular meeting of the Buff and Blue board, held in room twelve of College Hall Thursday, October 7, Robert Gaunce, '41, was chosen as a reporter to fill the vacancy left by William Bowen, '41, who has not yet returned to college. The latter underwent two major operations last summer, and it is not yet known if he will return this year or secure a leave of absence and reenter next fall. If he does return this year, both young men will be retained on the reportorial force.

Our friends told us that every girl needs a small brother to take the conceit out of her.

Gala Homecoming Set For Nov. 13

Mrs. Draper Rites Held In Chapel

Funeral services for Mrs. Belle Merrill Draper, wife of Dr. Amos G. Draper, who for many years was professor of Latin and mathematics at Gallaudet, were held in Chapel Hall Thursday, October 14. Mrs. Draper died at her home here in Washington Tuesday, October 12, after two years of failing health.

Mrs. Draper was a descendant of Josiah Bartlett, second signer of the Declaration of Independence. She was an active member of the D. A. R., and during the Spanish-American War helped organize a nurses' unit for field service. She was among the earliest graduates of Mt. Holyoke College, Mt. Holyoke, Mass.

She is survived by a son, Ernest G. Draper, assistant secretary of commerce, a daughter, Mrs. Constance D. Howard, of San Francisco, and two sisters, Mrs. C. M. Merwin, of Washington, and Mrs. E. M. Bentley, of Lawrence, Long Island.

Prof. Fushfeld Opens

Series Of Lectures

"Getting the Most Out of Study" was Prof. Fushfeld's subject of the first of a series of orientation lectures given this month for the special benefit of preparatory students.

Professor Fushfeld stressed the importance of having a purpose in coming to college. He stated that "Study, in order to achieve results, may be given much hard work." He told them that they must learn the difference between a pupil and a student.

In concluding, Professor Fushfeld again impressed upon the student body the necessity of having a purpose in coming here and a determination to remain and graduate.

HEAD SENIOR URGES ADJUSTMENT

"Adjustment to College Life" was the topic Norman Brown, head senior, chose for a lecture he gave in Chapel Hall, October 6.

He stated that getting into college was one thing, but that getting adjusted to the requirements and regulations was quite a different task. Students, fresh from their respective state schools, come here with the idea that college will be like their schools, but those entertaining this idea will be wholly out of adjustment and find themselves hard put to keep up with the demands of the college.

He explained that college life may be divided into four different parts, namely educational activities, social and extra-curricular activities, and last but not least, obedience to the rules of the college. In order to enjoy college life to its utmost it is best to unite these four parts into a perfect whole.

PROF. DOCTOR GIVES TIMELY LECTURE

The role of extra-curricular activities in a college student's life was the theme of Prof. Doctor's lecture in Chapel Hall, Friday evening, October 12. This was the third of the Orientation series, and it proved to be a very valuable and interesting one.

Prof. Doctor contended that outside work has its place in the development of a good student as well as high scholastic standing. He especially warned the

(Continued on page four)

Game with Shepherd Teachers and Dance Expected to Draw Large Crowd

Gallaudet will have homecoming this fall when her Buff and Blue gridders play host to a Shepherd Teachers College eleven on Hotchkiss field Saturday, November 13. This will be the first homecoming day since 1934, when Gallaudet won a victory over a highly favored Shenandoah team 7 to 6 and thus climaxed a six-game losing streak.

From all indications the homecoming affair this fall bids fair to be gala event for both undergraduates and alumni, who are expected to be present in large numbers. For in addition to the game, which promises to be a hotly contested fray, a hilarious evening of fun awaits students and visitors in "Old Jim" where a homecoming dance will be in progress until a late hour.

The committee in charge of the dance consists of Leo Jacobs, '38, chairman, Henry Stack, '39, Richard Phillips, '40, and Olen Tate, '41. Tickets are selling for seventy-five cents per couple and alumni are asked to write Leo Jacobs for reservations. Admission to the game will be only forty cents.

The Blues, unable to hit their stride so far this season, have already lost two games, but they expect to conquer the Wilson Teachers eleven Saturday and when homecoming day arrives they will be showing their full power.

SUPERVISOR'S MOTHER DIES IN KANSAS

Miss Ruth Atkins, girls' supervisor in Kendall School, received a telegram Sunday, October 3, stating that her mother had died after a brief illness. Miss Atkins left for her home in Fort Scott, Kansas, Sunday night and returned to her duties the following Saturday.

The whole student body extends its sincere sympathy to Miss Atkins.

Out Of The Past

25 Years Ago

The Senior, Junior, and Sophomore co-eds of good standing are permitted to take up a library course under Miss Northrop this year. Misses Sherman, Nelson, Knox, and Wickham are the only ones who have enlisted at the present.

20 Years Ago

The new Fowler Hall is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy by the first of December. At this writing, a part of the right wing has been completed, and the Senior and Junior girls have moved in.

The Freshman Class has introduced a new innovation in skull caps for the "Rats." The new ivory cover has four alternate sections of white and green with a large button and a small green visor. The result is a delight to the eye.

15 Years Ago

Miss Grace D. Coleman, of Cedar Springs, S. C., has been appointed Dean to succeed Miss Weiss, Miss Coleman needs no introduction to the readers, as she has been connected with the college several years as instructor in speech-reading and in the Normal school. This appointment is exceedingly popular among the undergraduates.

The Buff and Blue

Published twice a month during October, November, December, January, February, March and April, and once a month in May and June. Entered at the Washington postoffice as second class mail matter.

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Otto B. Berg, '38

LITERARY EDITOR Rex Lowman, '40

NEWS EDITOR Harold Domich, '40

SPORTS EDITOR Raymond Hoehn, '39

ASSOCIATES

Bertha Marshall, '38 Catherine Marshall, '39

Lillian Hahn, '39 Will Rogers, '40

REPORTERS and COLUMNISTS

Ethel Koob, '38 Vivian Byars, '38

Alvin Brother, '38 Frances May, '40

Marvin Wolach, '40 Jack Blindt, '40

Frank Sullivan, '41 Robert Brown, '39

Robert Gaunce, '41 Hortense Henson, '40

ALUMNI EDITOR R. J. Stewart, '39

BUSINESS MANAGER Norman Brown, '38

ASST. BUSINESS MGR. Anthony Nogosek, '39

CIRCULATION MANAGER Richard Phillips, '40

ADVERTISING MANAGER Earl Jones, '40

ASST. ADVERTISING MANAGERS:

Earl Rogerson, '41

Harvey Gremillion, '41

PRINTERS

Clive Breedlove, '39 Jeff Tharp, '39

Leon Auerbach, '40

DINING ROOM POLITICS

As a number of students undoubtedly have observed, a great many officers of various young men's organizations are voted upon in the men's refectory and discussions upon the merits of the nominees is carried on from a platform. Likewise a large number of motions are acted upon during meal times. Just when this practice began is not known, but it seems logical that it grew out of a custom of making announcements from time to time by the head senior.

Of late altogether too much politics has been digested along with the college bill of fare. Often from the time ten minutes after the students have sat down to begin eating until it is necessary to leave the room, a continual procession of election of committees and officers has taken place. Some students have even been charged with "engineering" elections of friends to offices during these meal time periods, for, is it claimed, they know that the majority of those in the room will be thinking more seriously of their stomachs than the matter of who is best qualified to hold such and such an office. Thus, when it comes to a vote, up go the hands of a certain nominee's friends, while the rest serenely continue to manipulate their knives and forks.

Then, too, matters of great importance to such organizations as the athletic association, the dramatic club or the literary society are passed upon in the refectory and never recorded by the respective secretaries as would be the case in a formal meeting in the lyceum.

It is time to disjoin our politics and eating. Meetings to vote on various committees or officers might be held more frequently in the lyceum and notices regarding what would be acted upon at these meetings could be posted on a bulletin board previous to the meetings, so that students would be given ample time to consider these matters before voting upon them.

It should be remembered that the efficiency of any organization or committee depends largely upon what officers or what committeemen are chosen. In every instance due consideration should be made if we are to expect the most from our organizations and committees.

The three periods we have for eating each day should be confined largely to the unhurried process of digesting what is placed before us on the tables, and the head senior should use discrimination in permitting students to use the platform.

SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE

At the close of the last scholastic year the BUFF AND BLUE BOARD inaugurated a subscription drive offering cash prizes to individuals securing the most new subscriptions to the BUFF AND BLUE above a stipulated number. This contest was to have come to a close October 15 this fall. It is a sad blow to the Board to realize the failure of this drive.

However it remains for those ardent supporters and boosters of the BUFF AND BLUE a really very popular paper. This is ascertained

from the fact that during the summer months certain members of the business staff made personal investigations throughout the country. These members live in widely separated parts of the United States, which makes clear the extensive field which has been covered.

Everywhere among the Gallaudet alumni, other deaf people and those connected with the work of the deaf, it was found that the BUFF AND BLUE was much in demand. Some subscribers, it was found, have more than a few people on their list who await their turn to read his copy of the BUFF AND BLUE.

Thus, in spite of the failure of our subscription drive, the Board has something to solace its feeling of failure. Our friends may expect ever extended efforts on the part of the Board to give them a better paper in spite of the conditions that face them. —N. Brown

All Around Town

with

HORTENSE HENSON, '40

After one has visited the Capitol building, one usually makes a "bee-line" for the Washington monument. Somehow, the "father of our country" seems to mean so much to us even today that any memorial to him seems to be of vast importance to us. The monument can be seen from a great distance and seems, to one who has never seen it on closer view, to be a mere column of solid concrete rising into the air and ending in a peak.

Up the long walk leading to the entrance of the monument one has time to admire the large, beautiful lawn stretching on every side and to appreciate the contrast it presents to the crowded down-town section of the city.

Then through the entrance and we find, on closer view, that the monument is far larger than we at first thought and that it slants upward far above our heads. Most of us then go into the small waiting hall—it is too small and rectangular in shape to be called a room—or if we are lucky enough, we arrive just as the elevator descends and enter it at once. The more hardy of us may attempt the long, long climb to the top by the stairway, but most of us choose the elevator for ascending the monument.

Up, up, up the elevator goes till a customer to sky-scrapers begins to wonder if he isn't very near heaven. Just as we are beginning to stare at the shoulders of those around us to see if they are sprouting wings, the elevator stops with a jolt.

When we have gotten our breath back, over to the small barred windows we go for a look at Washington from the "air." How tiny the people seem—more like insects than human beings and their cars seem like mere toys. After we have looked through all of the windows, we decide to descend via the stairway.

How eager and self-confident we are when we start out. What are a few hundred steps to us when we go up and down three flights of stairs daily? However, by the time we reach the bottom most of us are quite willing to put off further sight-seeing till another day.

AS WE SEE IT

ALVIN BROTHER

When one looks on the field of education of the deaf, one is impressed by the special qualities needed, and, sad to say, sometimes found lacking in the teachers. In no other field of education is the supreme quality of patience so necessary. Teachers who fly into tantrums because their pupils may have momentarily forgotten some rule that has just been explained have no idea how ridiculous they make themselves in the eyes of their students.

We all have our faults. We all should try to overcome them, but in no other person is the endeavor so important as that of the teacher. Teachers are supposed to be models for the students to imitate, and very often are imitated, but not always to their credit. A teacher should be fair and just. In their positions they have a great advantage over their students. They are able to dictate, and sometimes do. Dictators are not popular. Teachers who will listen to reason, who will not violently scold their students right and left without discrimination, and who will give every student a chance to state his case are prizes for any school, but any teacher who does otherwise is very remiss in his or her duties.

Teachers should not discriminate, either in favor of their own sex or in favor of one or two particular individuals. Such favoritism is noted after a while, and commented upon in a way that does no credit to teachers who lend themselves to such practices.

There is much more that successful teachers should have, and it is true that the requirements are hard. However, if anyone wishes to become a teacher, he should very carefully weigh himself in the light of all the necessary standards, and if he cannot meet the requirements, he should cast out all thoughts of pursuing the profession, for the most important thing in education is the welfare of the students themselves.

The Hurdy Gurdy

By JACK BLINDT, '40

Dear Lil:

All in all, after a month of college we don't find any change in the old Almy Mater, do we, my friend? Everybody is back again with the exception of the seniors and those who found the going tough, but in their place we have a new crop of "what's it all about" preps. So why mourn the past and fear the future? Somebody else will drop slugs in the music box at the Rendz, so don't let Calvinistia get the best of you, Lil. After all there is still a few good hoofers on the dance floor. You stepped it so much with Davey that you overlooked a couple of good bets. Here's a few "best bets" to place your two-bits on:

The football team will play great in the coming games, but in this day and age of bigger and better door-prizes it takes more than a fight to win, and so the team will be lucky to win more than one game. . . . the football dance will be the well-known flooperoo if present plans to use the radiola for music go through. The uppers will take the bunting in the annual Mollycoddle game if Culby gets the doc's permission to play.

I don't know but that you already have much of the breeze that blows about the halls, but in case your stoolie has slipped on some of those Sunday morning sessions, which is very likely now that he sports that W. S. D. pin over his heart, you might be interested in the following: Friend Lowman and his blessed roommate, Sleepy-face Tubergen, have been in the arms of Morpheus the past few nights and mornings. As a matter of fact, that prince of pillow pounders, Domich, would like to make the duet a trio, but Professor Drake believes in keeping what he already has. . . . Monkeys can read as well as eat peanuts in the hall of the third floor. This information is guaranteed by the missing links who happen to be a couple of Sophs. . . . We don't like to mention it, but tell me, Lil, what's this talk of Forehead (Forehand to you) going into a trance and passing the milk jug into May's lap?

Speaking, as nobody was, of football and what goes on in the huddle is a very sad story to relate and just how the maidens will take this tragic tale I can't say. It seems that the noblest Roman of them all (Muggsey Wolach's nose) has fallen from the straight and narrow way. Just now, because of a playful slap in the puss by an unknown scoundrel, the beak cuts through the atmosphere like the prow of the good ship "Nancy Lee" coming through heavy seas.

While we are on the subject of ships and men who go down to the sea to see the sea or sell sea shore shells down by the sea shore, First-Mate Lowman of the S. S. Salt Water Taffey went for a cruise across New York bay last August and would enjoy telling you his adventures upon the bounding main.

Well, Lil, I want you to meet my little pal, Izzy, who has just come from the movies and wants to tell me all about it. O. K., Izzy let's have it.

"Golly, Mistophor Blinz, it was the best movie I sees in my life. It's about a poor guy who sells shoe strings and he loves a gurl who buys a pair for her shoes. Course she is rich and he got pride but what a pride. He won't marry her and it's wavy sad to hear her cry about it, but it's no go. He got pride. So she hates him and give him the air. Just when she is about to marry the butcher, her pop loses his money and the butcher won't marry her anymore. Then the shoe string salesman wins first prize in the Old Gold contest and collects a thousand bucks and wants to marry the gurl again, because now he can live in the street easy. I mean, easy-street. But the gurl gets pride now and won't marry him anymore. But I ain't telling you the end cause I want to surprise you. Good bye now."

That's just dandy, Izzy. I'll stop on this round Lil. Yours for rubber deadlines.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By FRANCES MAY, '40 and FRANK SULLIVAN, '41

The new co-eds of Gallaudet became members of the I.W.C.A. on Sunday evening, October 3. Gallaudet is one of the few colleges to be able to boast of a one hundred percent membership to this organization among the women students.

Friday seems to be Professor Allison's unlucky day. One Friday morning not long ago he arrived at the laboratory to find that a note had suddenly appeared in his pants' pocket and that a handful of coins he had placed in the pocket was sadly diminished. Apparently, he had unknowingly strewn them all the way from his home to the "lab."

There seems to be an unusually large amount of correspondence going on between some of the Prep girls and several of the upperclass men. For further information, see the Messrs. Columns, Atwood, Tharp, or Berke.

The bicycles bought by the G. C. W. A. A. last spring are still popular among the co-eds. Most of the girls have become such expert cyclists that the occupants of College Hall may no longer need fear for their lives.

When Rose Coriale, '40, gets her mathematics mixed up, she seems to get other things mixed up as well. One night recently, after endeavoring to straighten out the G. C. W. A. A. treasury book, she decided to go to bed and "forget it all." A few minutes later, much to her roommate's astonishment as well as to her own, she found herself fully clad in her gym clothes.

Miss Elizabeth Peet spent the week-end of October 8-10 in Virginia and was a guest at the wedding of Miss Alice Rowell, a former instructor here at Gallaudet.

Thelma McMennamy of Oklahoma returned to college last week and brought the quota of the Sophomore class up to 27.

The flashy, new sport roadster which is seen frequently on the campus grounds and which is the envy of all, belongs to Professor Doctor. We wonder if "Doc" was forewarned about women's fondness for cars.

Anywhere you go, anywhere you be, or anywhere you plan to be, you'll always find Charlie Duick around, telling his side-splitting jokes, and satirizing everyone in College.

Will Rogers is still roaming around looking for the rib he lost in the first football game. Someone expressed a slight hint in saying it was probably eaten along with some other bones at a certain meal.

Henry Stack can usually be found studying with a radio blaring into his ears. No doubt he tunes in on bedtime tales to give him inspiration to study.

Talkin' of This'n' That

By LILLIAN HAHN, '39

There is something about the Sabbath morn—lofty cathedrals, slow-burning candles, chanting priests, and of this especial morn'ing, these lines from Lanier run through the mind:

"I fled in tears from the men's ungodly quarrel about God. I fled in tears to the woods and laid me down on the earth. Then somewhat like the beating of many hearts came up to me out of the ground; and I looked and my cheek lay close to a violet. Then my heart took courage, and I said: "I know that thou art the word of God, dear Violet: "And oh, the ladder is not long that to my heaven leads. "Measure what space a violet stands above the ground; "'Tis no further climbing that my soul and angels have to do than that."

And homage has been done to the stifled softer side of a columnist, and we come down to earth again.

Digs and More Digs:

He is seen here, there and everywhere, always accompanied by a blonde, this confirmed (?) bachelor from Kansas. . . . Sullivan no longer sees double. . . . the Juniors' theme song: Parlez-vous francais? . . . don't the Soph girls ever stay home of a Sunday afternoon? . . . she even uses make up now and goes easy on the masculine affectations: wonder if a certain lad from Utah can have anything to do with it. . . . why, oh why, doesn't Sabe let us know when to welcome the black sheep back to the fold?

Things That Break My Heart:

Corner muggin' of a Friday evening. . . . the group round the radiola that won't dissolve onto the dance floor. . . . the long stag line that sits and stares into space while girls and more girls hug the wall. . . . French and incomprehensible Chaucer.

And Things That Mend It:

Star-gazing atop the roof. . . . Bug's rendering of the Rosary at the A. A. outing. . . . being allowed out Friday and Saturday nights to see Lost Horizon and to go to the N.F.S.D. dance. . . . Gab sessions in 206. . . . Mazur's imitation of a Jew, an Irishman, a German and an Italian.

They Say:

Prof. Drake refused to let Domich leave the classroom to get Lowman and Tubby who had overslept, on the grounds that Domich would end up asleep himself.

The college girls spent the week-end of October 15-17 at Vacation Lodge, a Y. W. C. A. lodge in Cherrydale, Virginia.

Vivian Byars, the women's head senior, is delighted over the fact that her sister, Louise Byars, has received employment in Washington and is often able to visit here on Kendall Green.

(Continued on page three)

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

THE LIFE AND DEATH OF A SPANISH TOWN, by Elliot Paul. Santa Eulalia, a small town off the Spanish mainland, is the scene of the book. Mr. Paul describes its idyllic existence; the serenity and beauty of peacetime activities. For five years, he shares the lives and simple pleasures of the inhabitants. Then suddenly, the tranquility of the town is interrupted by the horrors of civil war. All of the author's old friends are killed; the town is destroyed; nothing remains.

Santa Eulalia depicts in miniature the story of the whole Spanish turmoil. Everywhere, the peaceful existence was invaded by horror and death. Elliot Paul's story brings home Spain's catastrophe. The whole is a very moving memorial narrative and a timely book to read.

—Lillian Hahn, '39

AMERICAN DREAM, by Michael Foster. A swift-moving novel of young Shelby who wonders what is this great American dream in which we exist. In some old diaries and letters of his forbears he discovers the answer. A closely interwoven romance with adventures that stir the blood and scenes that thrill the imagination. Flirt with Joanna, pray with Sister Fleur, dream with Erik, and hope with John Thrall. Roving from the early 19th century to the present day it will leave the reader wondering just what is this great American dream.

—Bertha Marshall, '38

THE Commentator

By RAY HOEHN
Sports Editor

Two lost and four to go, but keep your shirt on, for the Blues are just beginning to hit their stride and remember that there are only five letter-men in the line-up. Defeat looks bad from the sidelines, but the locker room expert knows that it takes only one mistake to lose a game, and after mulling over the recent Norfolk night game, one can say that the Blues haven't any faults that experience can't easily eliminate.

Blunders in both the Bridgewater and William and Mary games were glaring and numerous. In fact so numerous that nine out of every ten touchdowns could be held directly responsible to a blunder.

The Braves scored only one touchdown through the line of scrimmage, and that came at a time when the Blues, lacking fresh reinforcement, were practically out on their feet. The remainder of the score came of sweeping end runs and intercepted passes in which the Blue secondary defense failed miserably to cope with the swift William and Mary backs.

Without seeming to belittle the victorious Bridgewater and William and Mary teams, one can say that potentially the Blues had it all over them in every respect save punting—and there is the game. The Eagle backfield was fast and the Brave backfield faster, but had the Blues possessed a passing good kicker, neither of the victors would ever have gotten into a scoring position.

As it was, in the opening minutes of the Norfolk game, the Blues reeled off yard after yard while the Virginians, when coming into possession of the ball, were held to a comparative standstill until punting became a factor, and then the Blues were steadily driven back, as they lost ten yards on every exchange of punts.

Well no use crying over spilt milk. Better to look ahead. Now that the main weaknesses in the Blue machine are definitely known and the immense store of latent power has been revealed, coach Tobin feels more than ever that he can put a winning combination on the field against Washington College week hence. In the meantime, the Blues will meet Wilson Teachers, who should serve as no more than a warm-up team. However, look out for a surprise, for though the Teachers lost to Bridgewater last Saturday, they showed marked improvement.

SPORTS

Norfolk Team Humbles Buff And Blue, 55-6

William and Mary's great backfield proved to be too fast and shifty for Gallaudet's defense, and practically without help from their line gave the Blues their second reverse of the season, 55-6, last Friday night at the Norfolk City Stadium before a fairly large crowd.

The Blues commenced the game with a colorful brand of football that seemed to destine them to win until somewhat along near the end of the first quarter a Brave secondary intercepted a pass and ran it back twenty yards for a touchdown. Seeming to profit by getting the jump, the Braves let go with all guns, and by the time the half was signaled they had piled up twenty-five points.

The second half was largely a repetition of the first, marked by the razzle-dazzle dashes of Halme, Pratt, and Harris and the inadequate defense of the Blues, who bitterly contested every inch of the way, just couldn't seem to cope with them.

The lone Gallaudet tally came late in the game when Raymond Atwood, substituting for Race Drake at quarter, called a series of plays that sent backs tearing through the line for sixty-three yards and a touchdown as the Brave coach rushed in fresh reserves.

Line-up:
Gallaudet Norfolk
Auerbach L.E. Guy
Mrkobrad L.T. Foster
Moran L.G. Lew's
Lisnay C. Cooper
Gaucne R.G. Knighton
Hoehn R.T. Turville
Breedlove R.E. Smith
Drake Q.B. Barnes
Brown L.H. Pratt
Wolach R.H. Harris
Lakosky F.B. Halme

CAMPUS CHATTER

(Continued from Page Two)

Florence Sabins, '39, of Montana, arrived back at Gallaudet last Friday. "Sabe" is quite a favorite on the campus and her return was anxiously awaited by many.

Miss Remsberg, Miss Benson, and Mr. Doctor were representatives of Gallaudet at the inauguration of the new president of Mt. St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Maryland, on Friday night, October 15.

The Normal students added something new in the men's dining room when they suggested that they occupy seats at different tables every week. In this way they can become better acquainted with the other students as well as learn the sign language better.

FOOTBALL JINX HAUNTS ROGERS

Either the Bridgewater Eagles hold a jinx over the head of Will Rogers (not the actor) or old man Fate has a finger on the highly touted husky of West High School, Denver, Colorado, grid fame, for under exactly the same circumstances as in the game of two years ago the valiant Will again finds himself a non-combatant after the Bridgewater fracas.

Doc Donnally says it's likely he will be laid up for the rest of the season. Rogers says for about two weeks. Perhaps it's a heart interest up Manhattan way where the Blues week-end some three weeks hence.

But, heart interest or no heart interest, hold your breath and cross your fingers, for that boy's one hundred and seventy-five pounds means lots of yardage the hard way.

TWO GALLAUDETIANS SEEK COACHING POST

Last Spring when Coach Robey S. Burns suddenly resigned as head coach of the Illinois School for the Deaf, Alfred Caligiuri, '37, and Rudolph Gamblin, '35, were among the many who sent in applications for the coveted post, which, after long consideration of the two Gallaudetians, was finally awarded to "Spike" Wilson, a hearing man who starred at Washington University of St. Louis and later in the professional ranks.

Gamblin and Caligiuri, both of whom played guard were teammates during the late heyday of Gallaudet's football fame. The former captained the Blues during his senior year, ending his career in a blaze of glory, as he played guard for the All-District eleven on the memorable occasion when they crushed the North Carolina All-Stars.

Athletic Association Discontinues Football

At a special meeting in the College Hall lyceum Tuesday night the Athletic Association passed a proposal to discontinue football for the season of 1938.

Although the matter was given a great deal of discussion, it seemed evident that the majority of members favored the proposal.

The principal reasons brought out for this action were financial difficulties in all athletic departments; lack of material for the football team; inability to compete with other colleges on a modern scale.

He is one of those wise philanthropists who in time of famine would vote for nothing but a supply of toothpicks.—Jerrold.

Bridgewater '11' Win Opener From Blues, 19-6

By WILL ROGERS

The Bridgewater College Eagles from down south in Dixie-land duplicated their feat of last fall by downing the Blues 19-6 in the first game of the season. The game, played out Saturday, October 9, drew a large crowd of visitors who were in town for the N.F.S.D. dance. Except for a few spurts the affair was rather drab, consisting mainly of a punting duel between Race Drake of Gallaudet and Bridgewater's Scott. Norman Brown furnished the lone touchdown for the Blues when he reached into the air in the third quarter and fished out a pass from Raymond Atwood.

The game opened with Gallaudet receiving the ball. After a few unsuccessful plays, Marvin Wolach punted to the Bridgewater 40-yard line. On the first play, Bridgewater's flashy quarterback, Riggelman, took the ball around end for sixty yards behind perfect interference, and crossed the goal line without a hand being laid on him. A line smash for extra point failed.

Following the second kick-off, the same story was repeated, Wolach getting off a poor punt to the Blues' 45-yard line. Bridgewater immediately began a march for the Blue's goal with hard straight football. A pass placed the ball within scoring distance and a line-smash, with Scott totting the ball, resulted in a second touchdown for the opponents. A pass for extra point was good.

At the beginning of the third quarter, the Blues appeared to have picked up a little pep, and succeeded in completing several passes for substantial gains. But, this rally was stopped when Dixon, Bridgewater end, intercepted a poor pass, carrying the ball to the one-yard line, from where Friddell scored Bridgewater's third and final tally.

Norman Brown Snags Pass

Gallaudet again received the kick-off, and late in the quarter, the team came to life with a brand of heads up football that looked like the real stuff. Several plays put the ball on Bridgewater's 18-yard line, from where Atwood threw a short pass to Brown. The pass was completed, Brown receiving the ball on the ten yard line, and sidestepping the remaining distance to ring up the Blue's lone marker. A pass for extra point failed, and the game was soon ended with the ball deep in Gallaudet territory.

For the victors, Riggelman and Scott were the outstanding players both defensively and offensively. Few stars shone on the Gallaudet team, but Race Drake played his usual all-around game. Ray Hoehn, tackle, starred in the line,

WORLD TOUR

(Continued from page one)

ment—the cultural conflicts between the Russian, Japanese, and Chinese populations superimposed upon the old Manchurian basis provide sociological pictures quite unlike those in any other part of the world.

The "Asia Express" which I took from Dairen to Manchouli lived up to all expectations. Not only was it a very modern air conditioned train, but even its romantic reputation was maintained. The military guards and armored train escorts made it seem quite exciting.

The Trans-Siberian with which this connected at Manchouli, however, was much different than most foreign passengers expected. Many passengers presented a rather ridiculous appearance when they boarded what is one of the world's most comfortable or even luxurious trains. They carried suitcases full of canned goods, linen, etc., which they imagined would be necessary to make the trip across the Siberian wastelands bearable.

Siberia and Eastern European Russia were a great surprise to all of us seeing it for the first time. Instead of desolate desert land, day after day we went through magnificently forested hills, rich grazing lands, and later in the trip, extensive grain lands.

Moscow, in its transition from a provincial capital to one of the great metropolises of the world, presents such a puzzling variety of impressions that it can readily be seen why such a variety of conflicting, contradictory, and unbelievable reports can be made by tourists.

After Russia, a trip across Poland, a couple of interesting days in Berlin, and a trip across Holland to catch the homeward boat from Rotterdam to New York brought an end to a trip that by chance had permitted me to see some very interesting countries in one of the most interesting periods of their development.

with the other linesmen sharing honors equally.

Pos. Gallaudet Bridgewater
L.E.—Robinson Keller
L.T.—Mrkobrad Kadel
L.G.—Gaucne Bower
C—Lisnay Armentrout
R.G.—Moran May
R.T.—Hoehn Dulaney
R.E.—Breedlove Dixon
R.H.—Wolach Friddell
Q.B.—Drake Riggelman
L.H.—Brown Scott
F.B.—Rogers Kemper

People's Flower Shop

QUALITY FLOWERS

George L. Sutton, Proprietor

818 H STREET, N. E.

Telephone Atlantic 1153

Student Directory

G. C. A. A.

President, George Culbertson, '38
1st vice-pres. R. Atwood, '39
2nd vice-pres. L. Auerbach, '40
Secretary E. Jones, '40
Treasurer L. Latz, '40
Ass't treas. L. Dickson, '40
Football manager A. Ravn, '39
Ass't football mgr., R. Phillips, '40
Football Capt. R. Drake, '38
Publicity mgr. R. Lowman, '40

LITERARY SOCIETY

President Race Drake, '38
Vice-pres. Will Rogers, '40
Secretary Marvin Wolach, '40
Treasurer Leo Jacobs, '38

O. W. L. S.

Pres. Ethel Koob, '38
Vice-pres. Rhoda Clark, '39
Secretary Lillian Hahn, '39
Treasurer Hertha Zola, '40
Librarian Marianne Magee, '39
Chairman Ola Benoit, '39

Y. W. C. A.

Pres. Catherine Marshall, '39
Vice-pres. Rosie Fong, '39
Secretary Frances May, '40
Treas. Marjorie Forehand, '40
Chairman Lillian Hahn, '39
Ass't chairman, N. Corneliussen, '41

G. C. W. A. A.

Pres. Bertha Marshall, '38
Vice-pres. Florence Sabins, '39
Secretary Hortense Henson, '40
Treasurer Rose Coriale, '40
Basketball mgr. L. Davies, '40
Tennis mgr. Ola Benoit, '39
Swimming mgr. F. Brannon, '40
Archery mgr. Lily Gamst, '41

A. S. F. D.

President Norman Brown, '38
Vice-pres. Clive Breedlove, '39
Secretary Race Drake, '38
Treasurer Fred Cobb, '39
Ass't. Treas. Richard Phillips, '40

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

President Leo Jacobs, '38
Vice-pres. James Collums, '38
Sec'y. Leon Auerbach, '40
Treasurer Jeff Tharp, '39

Y. M. S. C.

President Leo Latz, '40
Vice-pres. John Tubergen, '40
Secretary Rex Lowman, '40
Treasurer Thomas Dillion, '40

MOVIE CLUB

President Raymond Atwood, '39
Vice-pres. Alvin Brother, '38
Secretary Henry Stack, '39
Treasurer R. Clingenpeel, '40

U. S. POSTER CO., INC.

Established 1903

MANUFACTURERS OF FLAGS AND FELT GOODS
Pennants, Banners, College Letters, Pillowcases

Mail orders promptly attended to
Telephone, Lincoln 2835
330 H STREET, N. E.

Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Llambak-Topcoats

- \$40 -

The low price in no way reflects upon Llambak's blend of sinewy wool and soft Alpaca which gives it not only unusual strength, beauty, and softness but also keeps you warm, sheds the rain, refuses to wrinkle, and can "take" it generally. A most practical coat, and there are several styles from which to choose.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

PLAN TO ATTEND THE HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME AND DANCE

Saturday, Nov. 13

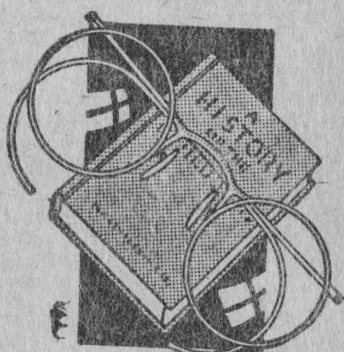
GALLAUDET

versus

SHEPHERD TEACHERS

Tickets for the dance, per couple 75c
Tickets for the game 40c

YOUR FRIENDS WILL BE THERE



Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

Dr. Warren W. Brown

Optometrist

804 H Street, N. E. Lincoln 6819

OPEN EVENINGS

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 1008 Park Rd., N.W., Wash., D. C.

By ROY J. STEWART, '99, Alumni Editor

Dear Alumni:

"Fireside chats" seem to be quite popular these days so the alumni editor will try to give you one. I want to tell you of the system followed in securing items for this column. In the old days when the good Dr. Hotchkiss presided over this department he depended, to a considerable extent, searching through the school papers and the Journal for alumni news. There were many of the alumni who corresponded with him. They liked to tell him of their joys, success, and ups and downs of life and to receive his kindly advice. When they were happy, so was he. When they grieved, so did he.

For several years it was my pleasure, as Dr. Hotchkiss' assistant, to read the school papers and cut out items. If none could be found the good Doctor would resort to his facile pen and entertain us from his fund of philosophy, wit, and humor. Those of us who were in college up to 1922 will remember how it was.

When I took over this column the general idea of collecting news was to follow the method described above, with the possible exception of the flow of philosophy, wit, and humor. Dr. Hotchkiss once told me not to try to be funny all the time. Things went along fairly well, as far as I could see, and then the Buff and Blue changed from magazine form to that of a newspaper. After that there were calls for copy every ten days or so which caused frequent scratching of the head until now there is a perceptible bald spot on the top of our head.

The school papers kept right on appearing once a month and in no time at all the editor of this paper began to chide us on the ancient vintage of some of our news.

Something had to be done about it. I appointed correspondents in widely separated sections of the country. They are: Andy Mack and Winfield Scott Runde in California, Mrs. Agatha Tiegell Hanson in Washington, Ivan Curtis in Oregon, Byron B. Burnes in Minnesota, Ota Crawford Blankenship in Nebraska, Tom L. Anderson in Iowa, David Mudgett and Mrs. Freida Bauman Meagher with Jimmy lending a hand in Illinois, Earl Sollenberger in Indiana, Art Kruger in New York, Max Friedman in Connecticut, John H. McFarlane and Rev. Robert C. Fletcher in Alabama, Tom S. Williams in Louisiana, Troy Hill in Texas, and Mrs. Anna McPhail Cook in Canada. This is what you might call an All-American correspondent team.

I regret that Mrs. Hanson, Mr. Curtis, and Mr. Sollenberger have moved out of their sections. Others will be appointed when they can be found. This explains why some interesting items concerning our Indiana friends were overlooked last year. I am sorry this happened and will try to make amends. One of our correspondents went into hibernation immediately after being appointed and we are meditating

on publishing his name in the fifth issue if nothing is heard from him by that time.

By now most of you must have read, in The Journal or The Deaf Citizen, a detailed account of the fine N. A. D. Convention held in Chicago late in July. Accompanied by Mrs. Stewart we were fortunate enough to be there on my first vacation in six years. A brief visit was made to the old home town in southern Michigan before going to Chicago. The convention weather was ideal, the Chicago local committee was tops, and the Gallaudet alumni were present in amazing numbers and took an active part in the proceedings. I met one classmate I had not seen since way back in our "Duck" days. There was no formal get-together of the alumni during the convention but plenty reunions took place in the lobby of Hotel Sherman. The convention adjourned on a Friday.

All through the week, since there was no opportunity for a Gallaudet meeting during that time, Gilbert O. Erickson could be seen urging us all to stay over one day more for an alumni banquet. He sold no tickets but went on promises. If less than fifty showed up Ole was to dig down in his jeans to settle with the hotel management.

Well, folks, when the appointed hour came not only fifty showed up but twice that many along with some invited guests. Mr. Erickson was an excellent toastmaster. The banquet opened with a prayer by Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab, after which we all fell to and did justice to an excellent menu and reminisced for the next two hours. The toastmaster explained that the menu was the same as the Chicago chapter had at its last banquet and the one before that because when he came to printing the menu card the type was already set and he did not have time to change it. Delicious fried half spring chicken is always tempting anyway.

Among the speakers were Dr. Fox, Dr. Nies, President Kenner of the N. A. D., Mrs. Meagher, Mr. Sellner, and myself. Gordon Kannapell, Gallaudet's all-time yell leader closed the proceedings. Although few had seen Gordon perform previously he had us all keeping time with him with considerable vim and vigor. Mr. Sellner made a hit when he informed those present that all of his class, the class of 1937, were life members of the Alumni Association.

A successful editor of a school paper once told me that the thing to do in this column was to mention names, and still more names. I will proceed to do so by giving

you a list of those who attended the alumni banquet in Chicago:

Edward Garrett, '05, and Mrs. Garrett, Chicago, Ill.; Henry S. Rutherford, ex-'01, Chicago, Ill.; Vina Smith, Lake Bluff, Ill.; Philip J. Hasenstab, '85, and Mrs. Hasenstab, Chicago, Ill.; Chas. D. Seaton, '93, and Mrs. Seaton, Romney, W. Va.; Thomas F. Fox, '83, New York; A. L. Roberts, '04, and Mrs. Roberts, '04, Chicago, Ill.;

Mrs. Ida Zorn, ex-'02, Columbus, Ohio; Catherine Bronson, '37, Danville, Ky.; Arthur O. Steidemann, '02, and Mrs. Steidemann, St. Louis, Mo.; George F. Flick, '03, and Mrs. Flick, Chicago, Ill.; Oliver J. Whildin, '92, and Mrs. Whildin, Baltimore, Md.; Gilbert O. Erickson, '03, and Mrs. Erickson, '95, Chicago, Ill.;

Ione C. Dibble, ex-'25, New York; Rose Stepan, '32, Omaha, Neb.; Joseph N. Rosnik, Toronto, Canada; Cyrel Guthman, Chicago, Ill.; George W. Booker, ex-'86, and Mrs. Booker, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Augusta Lorenz, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. W. B. Whitson, ex-'10, Evanston, Ill.;

Katherine Kilcoyne, ex-'24, Chicago, Ill.; B. B. Burnes, '26, Faribault, Minn.; Josephine Beesley, '31, Cedar Hill, Texas; Wesley Lauritsen, '22, Faribault, Minn.; Mrs. Emma Seeley, '05, Omaha, Neb.; Roy J. Stewart, '99, and Mrs. Stewart, '17, Washington, D. C.; Asa A. Stutsman, '99, Dearborn, Mich.; Marcus L. Kenner, New York;

Duncan A. Cameron, '04, and Mrs. Cameron, ex-'08, Delavan, Wis.; John T. Boatwright, '24, Faribault, Minn.; George G. Kannapell, '21, Louisville, Ky.; F. W. Schoneman, '08, Jacksonville, Ill.; L. A. Elmer, '11, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. J. B. Chandler, ex-'08, Knoxville, Tenn.; Bessie MacGregor, '02, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Helena F. Smolk, '12, Chicago, Ill.; Eugene Fry, ex-'18, Omaha, Neb.; Angella Watson, ex-'32, Phoenix, Ariz.;

David Watson, Faribault, Minn.; Nora Nanney, ex-'23, Sulphur, Okla.; Vera Tinney, ex-'28; William J. Scott, ex-'25; Mrs. Christina Riha, Chicago, Ill.; Hubert J. Sellner, '37, Faribault, Minn.; Anton J. Netusil, ex-'24, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Edwin W. Nies, '11, New York;

Freida B. Meagher, '02, and Mr. Meagher, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Ethelburga Z. Mather, '02, and Mr. Earl Mather, ex-'08, Columbus, Ohio; William J. Geilfuss,

LECTURE SERIES

(Continued from Page One)

new students not to shun social activities. Since man is primarily a social creature, it is necessary for him to be sociable if he is to succeed. He cited all the extra-curricular activities the college offers, and also those offered by the faculty, such as educational tours.

In closing, he urged the students while in college to take advantage of all their opportunities to see Washington and other points of interest in the vicinity, reminding them that they might not get the chance to pass this way again. To illustrate this point, he rendered a few lines from Eva Rose York's "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again."

HUGHES DISCUSSES VALUE OF HEALTH

"Why Be Healthy," was answered with three important reasons by Prof. Hughes in his orientation talk given in Chapel Hall, October 13 for the special

'02, and Mrs. Geilfuss, Milwaukee, Wis.; Prentis C. Lucado, '23, Atoka, Tenn.; Olga Anderson, '12, Devils Lake, N. D.; Mrs. Eliza Zollinger, ex-'99, and Mr. Zollinger, Chicago, Ill.; Fredo Hyman, ex-'92, and Mrs. Hyman, Chicago, Ill.; George T. Sanders, ex-'92, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Clara Winton Rink, ex-'02, South Bend, Ind.;

Ben F. Jackson, '98, Rockford, Ill.; James K. Laughlin, ex-'36, S. D.; Marie Corelli, '32, Overlea, Md.; Lawrence Heagle, ex-'37; Morton Henry, '09, and Mrs. Henry, '10, Chicago, Ill.; Perry E. Seeley, ex-'08, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jack Seipp, ex-'24, Chicago, Ill.; Peter J. Livishis and Mrs. Livishis, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Ben Ursin, Chicago, Ill.; Louis B. Massinkoff, ex-'28, Chicago, Ill.; Esther Rosenfield, ex-'31, Milwaukee, Wis.; Matthew J. Rozboril, ex-'21, New York; Fred Lee, ex-'24, Chicago, Ill.; and Buella Harding, Chicago, Ill. This does not complete the list of those who attended the banquet but it is all the names I could get.

Alumni* Editor.

benefit of new students. These reasons were: To enjoy life; to ward off sickness, and to see events and persons in their true light.

"SCIENCE" SUBJECT OF DR. ELY'S TALK

As a conclusion to the series of orientation talks given by members of the faculty, Dr. Ely gave an interesting discussion on "The Value of the Sciences" before the student body the evening of October 14. His talk dealt mainly with the very important relation of science to every day life.

Baseball Fans Stage Annual Wagon Haul

The annual World Series Wagon Haul was pulled off again this year with the losers acting as horses and pulling the wagon loaded down with the jubilant winners. However, as most of the huskiest were on the losers side, we suspect their task was not such a laborious one.

Cheer leaders chosen to give zest to the encouraging of the Blues in their various competitive sports were Bob Sanderson and Harold Lewis. Their first demonstration was given when the Blues played Bridgewater.

If you're interested in Clothes Cleaning

39c
will do the work of
75c

Master Cleaners & Dyers
Main Office, 607 H St., N. E.

GEORGE DORA'S
ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY,
DELICATESSEN

Across the street from
Gallaudet College
633 Florida Avenue, North East
LINCOLN 7658

RODNEY WALKER AGAIN CONFINED TO HOSPITAL

The first entrant on the hospital list this scholastic year is Rodney Walker, '39, who became ill a few days after the opening of college. As his condition became worse, he was taken to Sibley Hospital where he underwent an operation for an abscess on his right hip.

Two years ago Rodney was seriously ill with streptococcus and nearly lost his life as a result. His present condition was at first believed to be an aftermath of his former illness, but hospital attendants have disregarded that belief and given assurance that his case is not serious.

Later: Mr. Walker is back with us again, having been released from the hospital October 12.

Wakefield's Grill

KNOWN FOR GOOD FOOD

7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
920 F STREET, N. W.

Possunt quia posse videntur

The Class of 1941

Washington's Foremost Hairdresser

"Beauty in its Entirety"

Permanent Wave Specialists

Emile

Special Discount to Students
District 3616
1221 Connecticut Avenue

The Capital Transit Company

SPECIAL BUS DEPARTMENT

Buses Chartered for
Athletic Team Movements
Outings
Tours

1416 F STREET, N. W.
NAtional 1075

NORTHEAST CARD SHOP

Graduation Cards
STATIONERY GIFTS
PHOTO-WORK
651 H St. N. E.

When you want Drugs,
Toilet, Articles, or
Soda Water

REMEMBER—
MACKALL BROTHERS
Corner 9th and H Sts., N. E.

Sealed
Southern Dairies
Ice Cream
Met 4800

L. G. Balfour Co.
Fraternity Jewelry, Class Rings
Stationery

Suite 204, 1319 F St., N. W.
Washington, D. C.
NAtional 1054

WARTHER'S 5 & 10c to \$1 STORE

STATIONERY
814 H ST., N. E.

Jimmie's
Northeast Restaurant
TASTY FOOD
We serve only the best food.
All kinds of Sandwiches
821 "H" St., N. E.

ART Materials

710 13 St. N. W. **MUTH**

CASSON STUDIO

Photographers of the 1937 Buff and Blue
1305 Conn. Avenue, N. W. DEatur 1333

MARKET DRUG COMPANY, INC.

VISIT OUR ICE CREAM BAR
Tasty Sandwiches Freshly Prepared

A Registered Pharmacist is always in
charge to fill your Doctor's
Prescription

5th and Florida Avenue, North East LINcoln 0600

THE NU-ART PORTRAIT STUDIO

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHERS
1000 Connecticut Ave. N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Buy from the one who advertises

Columbia Wholesale Confectionery Company

QUALITY CANDIES
T. H. Chaconas, Proprietor
415 Morse St., N. E.

JOE'S MODERN BARBER SHOP

UNION SHOP
JOE SPADARO, Prop. 646 H STREET, N. E.
Special Attention to Students and Faculty Members
Come to Joe's Barber Shop for First Class Service
Open daily, 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

First Editor Relates How Buff And Blue Was Born In 1892

Linotypes and Modern Equipment Were Not Then In General Use.

By JAMES M. STEWART, '93
First Editor of the Buff and Blue

When I entered Gallaudet (it did not have that name then) in the fall of 1888 and learned the



"lay of the land," I happened to find up on the third floor of the laboratory building a little print shop. Having learned at school how to set type and feed a press and having worked for a year in a news-

J. M. Stewart paper office in Ypsilanti, Michigan, where the Normal College News was printed, I had blossomed out into what one might call a "printer."

Naturally, I became interested in this little print shop, which was then in charge of Harry Van Allen, '89, who was trying to make printers of some of the Kendall School boys.

The equipment of this shop, all through my years at college, remained the same, and was suggestive of the things of pioneer days when the equipment of a modern print shop is taken into consideration. In one corner of the room was a 10x15 Golding job press, in the middle a small imposing stone, and near the windows stood a number of type cases containing enough 8-point type to set up two pages of the present newspaper form of The Buff and Blue. There were enough composing sticks, rules, galleys, leads, slugs, and a few cases of job type to enable Mr. Van Allen and his "embryo" printers to get out the small jobs needed for the College and the Kendall School.

When Mr. Van Allen graduated in June, 1889, Dr. Gallaudet put me in charge of this shop and I continued to do the job work of the College and Kendall School until I graduated in 1893.

Throughout my college career I was a member of the football

(Continued on page four)

BUSINESS MANAGER



Norman Brown, '38

Gorden Hirschy Hit-Run Victim

From Indiana comes news to the effect that L. Gordon Hirschy, '36, was fatally injured by an automobile on the evening of October 26 as he was accompanying a group of Boy Scouts from the Indiana School for the Deaf on a night hike.

Mr. Hirschy was on the highway warning the boys about an approaching car. This car was coming at a high rate of speed, and before Mr. Hirschy himself could get off the road, it had come upon him. He was struck by the fender of the machine and hurled 30 feet. Death was almost instantaneous, the force of the blow having fractured his skull and caused many other serious injuries.

The car swerved into a bridge after striking Mr. Hirschy. The driver, apparently unhurt, scrambled out of the wreckage and fled.

The driver, Tenna Edgerton, age twenty-three, surrendered at police headquarters in Indianapolis shortly after the accident. He admitted having been slightly intoxicated while driving his automobile.

Mr. Hirschy was an outstanding scholar in the class of 1936. He was class valedictorian, and during his years here, held many offices in student organizations. After graduation, he served in the capacity of instructor and supervisor at the Indiana school.

Information concerning the funeral and interment is lacking, but services will be probably held at the Indiana school or at his home in North Little Rock, Arkansas.

President Hall's Message

It happens that my first connection with Gallaudet College as a Normal Fellow began about the same time that the "Buff and Blue" was established here. I can remember very well the difficulties that attended the publication of this magazine with a very meagerly equipped printing office, which required the press work to be done in town. It was, however, from the first a successful magazine. With the enlargement of our printing plant, introduction of linotypes, and the addition of a printing instructor to our faculty, the "Buff and Blue" has been able to come out both in newspaper form and in magazine form, giving to our students practice in journalistic writing and make-up as well as in a more literary type of magazine production.

It is hard to say how much the "Buff and Blue" has done for Gallaudet College, but certainly it has done a great deal. It has kept the alumni in close contact with college affairs, has bound them more closely to their Alma Mater, has set a high standard both in appearance and content in newspaper and magazine form. It has encouraged the use of English and literary production of a high type by many writers.

I congratulate the "Buff and Blue" on its history of unbroken success for forty-five years and assure the Board of my appreciation of their labors and my hopes for their continued success.

Principal Hall

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



Otto B. Berg, '38

Faculty Works For Advanced Degrees

Many members of the College faculty are working on advanced degrees in various colleges in and about Washington, while two have already received degrees in their respective fields.

Miss Ruth Remsburg, instructor in home economics and women's physical education, received her M. A. in home economics from George Washington University last June.

Miss Elizabeth Benson, instructor in speech and speech-reading, received her Bachelor of Laws degree from Washington College of Law last spring. She was chosen honorary president of her class, a position which lasts for life. She was also admitted to the Bar of the District of Columbia. Shortly after college closed last summer she attended the summer school for teachers of the deaf at Columbia University. She took two courses in speech and lip-reading before hurrying back to begin "grinding" for her bar examinations.

Professor Craig, principal of the Kendall School and instructor in the Normal department is doing graduate work toward a Ph. D. degree in psychology at American University.

Walter Krug, Dean of men, is completing work for a Master's degree in biology at Catholic University, while William J. McClure is working toward a Master's degree in Education at the same institution.

Professor Doctor is working toward a Ph. D. degree in political science at Georgetown University.

'Devil' Describes Printing Of First Edition Of Buff And Blue

By J. S. BOWEN
An Undergraduate of Gallaudet In The '90's Who Helped Print The First Buff and Blue

Someone told the editor of the Buff and Blue that I served as a "devil" helping a few others in setting up type, making up forms, and getting out the first edition 45 years ago. Right, Mr. Editor—"them were the days" and likely to be forgotten.

Louis A. Roth, '97, was another "devil" with me, a superior one, too, as he took everything seriously. Will M. Wright, '96, lately deceased, was also one of the gang, the others being James M. Stewart, '93, editor-in-chief, and Charles D. Seaton, '93, business manager. All our work was grating and yet all of us, but one, were Typographical Union men and held Union cards.

It ceased to be fun the second year so we were grudgingly granted ten cents per thousand ems to offset love letters from certain members of the faculty stating our class work did not thrill them.

The print shop carried a fair outlay of type. The mechanical

Plans Completed For Homecoming Game And Dance, Nov. 13

Records Indicate That Both Teams Will Be Evenly Matched.

With final plans completed for Homecoming day, November 13, Gallaudet is ready to welcome a large delegation of visiting alumni, who are expected to be on hand to join with undergraduates in celebrating the event. The principal attraction of the day, of course, will be the football game with Shepherd Teachers College, which will begin at 2 p.m.

But in addition to this and as a climax to the day's program will be the football dance in the gymnasium in the evening. This will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until 11 p.m. The dance, itself, should be sufficiently incentive to attract a large gathering to Kendall Green, since the committee in charge has already started to make preparations for it.

However, it will be the game between two evenly matched elevens that will decide the magnitude of the evening's celebration. Shepherd Teachers College has so far failed to register a win this season out of the four games that it has played, and because of this and in view of the fact that the Blues will be playing on their home field before a large turnout of alumni and students, hopes that Gallaudet will annex a victory on this homecoming day are already beginning to run high.

Tug-O-War Planned
Alumni are urged to be on hand early in the day, for it is planned to stage a tug-of-war between the Preps and the Freshmen on the west campus at 10 a.m. The losers in this affair will have to submit to being pulled through a stream of cold water from a fire hose, and should the Preps win, they will no longer need their skull caps.

A welcoming committee, headed by Otto Berg, '38, has been chosen to make arrangements for greeting and entertaining graduates and former students of Gallaudet. Other members of this committee are: Rodney Walker, '39, Rex Lowman, '40, and Paul Pitzer, '41. This committee will cooperate with the District Alumni Chapter Committee.

So, alumni and students, let us all be there.

Former Business Manager Praises Advantages Of Working On Staff

By CHAS. D. SEATON, '93
Business Manager of the Buff and Blue 45 Years Ago, and Now Treasurer of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association.

Forty-five years ago and still going strong! Five years more and then a half a century it will be! The wishes and predictions of the first staff seem to be more than fulfilled if I am judging correctly from past issues of the Buff and Blue.

It is a fact that many graduates of Gallaudet College owe their success in life to their connection with the Buff and Blue in one way or another. Fortunate are those who serve on its board two years or more, for they obtain valuable training and experience in journalism and printing.

The original plan and purpose of the periodical seem to have remained the same and unchanged in principle all these forty-five years. The advent of the linotype however, has made untold changes in the printing and publishing industry, and consequently shows its effects on the pages of the Buff and Blue.

Famous poets, authors and editors, such as Longfellow, Holmes, Dana, Greeley, and many others, started their careers on their college journals and papers. Why can we not say the same of our college graduates in a way? Many of those who have served on the board during these forty-five years have been able to adapt themselves much more easily to strange, unforeseen conditions than those who have neglected to avail themselves of opportunities which Gallaudet College offers through its various activities. A former business manager once remarked: "Thanks to the Buff and Blue for the 'horse sense' that it instilled in me during the three years of hard work on the Board."

While we have never attained the predicted goal of increasing the subscription list and keeping it up from year to year, the patience and encouragement of succeeding boards and undergraduates have helped to keep the objectives worthy and going in times of prosperity and adversity. There are very few, I am glad to say, who can be considered as

(Continued on page four)

Several Co-eds Taking Scout Training Course

Through the efforts of Professor Craig of the Kendall School, a Girl Scout leadership training course is now being given to several young ladies of the Junior and Senior classes and the women members of the Normal class. Miss LaVere Smith, leader of the Kendall School Scout troop, is also taking the course.

A class is held each Thursday evening in Fowler Hall under the direction of Misses Carter and Valentine from Scout headquarters. After completion of the course, which will continue for several weeks, the following young ladies, as well as Miss Smith, will be qualified to act as Girl Scout leaders:

Misses Bertha Marshall, Ethel Koob, Vivian Byars, Rhoda Clark, Lillian Hahn, Marianne Magee, and Ida Silverman of the college girls, and Misses Virginia Baughman and Margaret Yoder of the Normal class. Special work will be undertaken in connection with Scouting for deaf girls.

O.W.L.S. To Present 'Evangeline', Nov. 24

The O. W. L. S. announce the presentation of Thomas Broadhurst's "Evangeline," a dramatic adaptation of Henry W. Longfellow's classic tale, Wednesday, November 24, at 8 p. m. in Chapel Hall. Admission will be adults 25 cents, children 15 cents.

Plan Shenandoah Caverns Bus Trip

The annual Thanksgiving bus trip will be made this year to the Shenandoah Caverns, Friday, November 26.

A twenty-mile tour will also be made along Sky Line Drive in the Blue Ridge Mountains. The price of the trip will be \$4.25. This includes bus fare, entrance fee to caverns, and dinner Friday evening. Students desiring to make the trip should make reservations with Miss Ola Benoit or Mr. R. Brown on or after November 15.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Hazel Craig, the Junior and Sophomore classes in clothing spent an interesting Wednesday afternoon at the Bureau of Standards not long ago.

Kappa Gamma Begins Drive For Scholarships

Having as its objective the completion of a \$1,000 scholarship, the Kappa Gamma Fraternity has appointed a ways and means committee to solicit contributions from graduate members of the organization. At present there is approximately \$950 on hand and it is desired to increase this sum to \$1,000 so that an award can be made to some needy student during the 1937-38 college year.

In 1929 the late Thomas S. Marr donated \$1,000 in bonds to start the first scholarship, which was subsequently named in his honor. Brothers Dr. Hall, Prof. Fustfeld, Prof. Drake, the Grand Rajah and the Tahdheed were appointed as a committee to administer the scholarship and make awards. Awards to needy students were made with interest derived from these bonds until 1933, when foreclosure and reorganization reduced their value by more than one-half. Since that date no further awards have been made.

It is planned to establish three more scholarships, thus making one for each class except the Preparatory. In case an individual or group of individuals, such as a chapter, contributes \$500 or more, the person or group will have a scholarship named in his or its honor.

The ways and means committee consisting of Brothers Leo Jacobs, Clive Breedlove, and Marvin Wolach, is sending out letters soliciting one dollar or more. The committee requests that contributions be sent to the treasurer, H. D. Drake, who will have the names of contributors published in the Buff and Blue from time to time.

Prof. And Mrs. Allison Announce Engagement

Professor and Mrs. Isaac Allison announce the engagement of their daughter, Maurine Sturtz Allison, to Mr. Frank Dent Marshall, Deale, Anne Arundel County, Maryland.

Miss Allison is a graduate of the University of Maryland and of the Gallaudet College Normal class of 1936. She is now teaching at the State School for the Deaf in Frederick, Maryland.

Mr. Marshall is the owner of Marshall's Marine Railway and Construction Yards at Deale, Md. He specializes in yacht design and construction.

The Buff and Blue

Published twice a month during October, November, December, January, February, March and April, and once a month in May and June. Entered at the Washington postoffice as second class mail matter.

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Otto B. Berg, '38

LITERARY EDITOR Rex Lowman, '40

NEWS EDITOR Harold Domich, '40

SPORTS EDITOR Raymond Hoehna, '39

ASSOCIATES

Bertha Marshall, '38 Catherine Marshall, '39

Lillian Hahn, '39 Will Rogers, '40

REPORTERS and COLUMNISTS

Ethel Koob, '38 Vivian Byars, '38

Alvin Brother, '38 Frances May, '40

Marvin Wolach, '40 Jack Blundt, '40

Frank Sullivan, '41 Robert Brown, '39

Robert Gaunce, '41 Hortense Henson, '40

ALUMNI EDITOR R. J. Stewart, '39

BUSINESS MANAGER Norman Brown, '38

ASST BUSINESS MGR. Anthony Nogosek, '39

CIRCULATION MANAGER Richard Phillips, '40

ADVERTISING MANAGER Earl Jones, '40

ASST ADVERTISING MANAGERS:

Earl Rogerson, '41

Harvey Gremillion, '41

PRINTERS

Clive Breedlove, '39 Jeff Tharp, '39

Leon Auerbach, '40

45TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

When one pauses to consider the significance of such an event in the history of Gallaudet College as the forty-fifth anniversary of **THE BUFF AND BLUE**, he becomes aware, perhaps for the first time, that our publication is not merely a modern invention or that it "just happened," but, rather, an institution as old and deep-rooted as any tradition Gallaudet now has.

Looking backward to those glamorous days when **THE BUFF AND BLUE** was born, the present undergraduate who has had a taste of the work and excitement that attends the publishing of such a journal, begins to appreciate the early struggles of the first staff to make **THE BUFF AND BLUE** a reality and to put in on an enduring foundation. He begins to realize, too, how much the following Boards must have done to put out **THE BUFF AND BLUE** through years of adversity—under conditions that at times must have taxed their patience and ability to the utmost.

Then he asks: "Well, why all this worry, this hard work, these distractions that have no place in the acquiring of an education? I came here to study; not to waste my time on such a frivolous pastime as promoting **THE BUFF AND BLUE**."

Truly, there seems to be a great deal of hypocrisy about working and worrying to keep **THE BUFF AND BLUE** in existence. But is it? Do those who give liberally of their spare time receive actual benefits? Are they any worse off than those who do not bother to contribute to the college publication or take part in any other extra-curricular activities?

The answer to all these questions can best be found by reading articles in this edition that have been contributed by members of the first staff. It is evident from their praise of the value of such experience and from the position and esteem that they hold in the world of the deaf that the existence of **THE BUFF AND BLUE** is satisfactorily justified.

THE BUFF AND BLUE throughout all these forty-five years has been a growing institution. Although it may, at times, have fallen short of being an ideal college journal, it must be remembered that circumstances have not always permitted it being so. Gallaudet College has a very small enrollment compared with most institutions of higher learning, and for this reason alone it cannot be hoped that our publication always measure up to the standards of periodicals edited in larger colleges. But, for all this, it is the belief of the present staff that **THE BUFF AND BLUE** now sets a high standard in college journalism and that it serves these purposes most commendably: records all undergraduate activities and stimulates student spirit for the good of Gallaudet College; binds alumni to their Alma Mater; and offers students a field for extra-curricular activity that can only benefit them.

We hope that our readers will join with us this forty-fifth anniversary year in the same spirit that impels us to make it noteworthy, both through the medium of this publication—**THE BUFF AND BLUE**—and in all undergraduate activities.

LITERARY SOCIETY

Last year the Gallaudet College Literary Society extended an invitation to the co-eds to become members of the Society, thus making the Literary Society representative of the college as a whole. The Society's programs are always public. Since both young men and women attend the programs, it was thought that if the co-eds took an active part in the Society's work and programs, along with the young men, the programs would be more balanced and harmonious.

This fall the co-eds declined the invitation. We understand the difficulties which would be imposed upon the co-eds were they to undertake such an activity. They have their own literary programs but only a very few are public. We have noticed that some of the co-eds use the sign language very charmingly. It is our regret that we cannot combine their talents with those of the young men so as to be able to give programs of a two-sided interest. It is our hope that in some way we may in the future make arrangements by which we can give public programs in which both the young men and the young women are represented.—N. Brown.

Gallaudet extends a cordial welcome to all its alumni and friends who will visit their Alma Mater on Homecoming day, November 13. It is hoped that every alumnus who has the opportunity, will be present to cheer the Blues as they climax the playing of football at Gallaudet. This will be the greatest homecoming and perhaps the last for many years to come, since football has been discontinued indefinitely. Let us celebrate this event, then, in a manner that will do justice to the present team and the memory of all the famous teams of old.

All Around Town

with

HORTENSE HENSON, '40

It is but a short walk from Washington Monument to Lincoln Memorial and so most of us go on to the memorial from the monument. Stretched in front of the memorial for quite a distance is a reflecting pool. Long, wide, and somewhat shallow, it furnishes a miniature lake in the summer and fall for small boats to sail on. The walk, extending along the pool for a short distance on both sides, is dotted with benches. In the winter, a good many Gallaudetians flock to this pool for ice-skating. So get out your ice-skates, ye Gallaudetians, at the first sign of "zero-weather."

Lincoln Memorial is just across the "highway" from the pool and is slightly raised from the ground. It is a somewhat square-shaped shrine, open in the front, with a walk (or rather more of a cloister) extending around it on the base of the memorial itself. As one mounts the steps, one is confronted with the spectacle of a statue of Lincoln seated in a large chair in the exact center of the one room of the memorial. On the right of the statue, Lincoln's famous "Gettysburg Address" is inscribed on the wall and on the left, his "Emancipation Proclamation" is inscribed on the other wall.

Near the top of the memorial, extending around all four sides, are the names of all the states of the Union to date.

AS WE SEE IT

ALVIN BROTHER

What is the duty of the student to his school? What is the duty of the school to its students? Each owes the other something, and they get the greatest benefit when they pay these debts to the best of their abilities.

The student, first of all, owes loyalty to his school. Nothing tears down a school so fast as destructive, reckless, and indiscriminating criticism. The student should give the fullest possible support to all his college activities, and also to its policies. A student should make a careful choice of his school in order to find one with which he can agree, instead of choosing one at random and then criticizing it because he does not like its policies.

A second duty of the student to his school is to give constructive criticism. Any reputable school is willing to accept criticism given in the right spirit. Mere criticism is not enough. Constructive suggestions for the improvement of the school are much better than criticisms alone.

One of the most important things that a school owes its students, on the other hand, is good teachers. Nothing lowers a school's rating so much as poor teachers. Most students, when they choose a school which appears good to them, expect to find teachers who can teach, and at the same time inspire. It is to the advantage of the school itself to have good teachers, for in this way it can prevent undue criticism.

The Hurdy Gurdy

By JACK BLINDE, '40

Dear Man in the Moon:

From your lofty perch you should have an ideal view of the old collitch so check these to see if they are on the up and up . . . Columns subscription to this rag is sent to Milwaukee . . . Bugs slept in her clothes at Vacation Lodge (so did all the others), but she pulled on her pajamas too, for modesty's sake . . . Lisuay tempted mayhem in the Wilson Teachers' game when he picked up the ball and nonchalantly wiped it on the towel he had sticking in his pants . . . Jacobs asked Silverman to take in the football dance with him . . . No corner ever broke Hahn's heart while Davey was in it . . . A couple of students will lay awake nights wondering if some of those items listed on their state funds as educational tours are found to be the real thing . . . Hess will wind up in the booby hatch if that Prep doesn't stop giggling in his face. Thanks.

* * *

His heart pounded and his breath came in short gasps—he thought he'd never get his second wind—that was his problem if he was to come through it—it seemed as though the drumming in his ears would never cease—he felt the blood rushing to his head and his heart began pumping harder than ever before—even his arms were numb—it seemed as though they weren't there—still his breath came in shorter and shorter gasps—his lips were dry and his throat felt as parched as the driest desert—he thought he'd die—the thought kept recurring to him, "I must come through; I must."—at last he saw the last bar and gave a whoop of joy as he finished the last long note of his cornet solo.

* * *

All Writers Are Nuts

"Where do you get your ideas?"

"Do you get drunk or do you dream your plots?"

"I don't see how you do it! Imagine getting a whole cent for every word you write . . . and the long letters I've written, too. Did you go through high school?"

"Could I borrow a copy of the magazine your story appeared in two months ago?"

"We regret that we are not able to forward you a check (\$125) for your last story, as we are a little behind in our payments this month. We will do so as soon as possible."

"Are you psychic?"

"Do you write with a typewriter or with your fingers?"

—Clifford Ball.

* * *

Willie Rose, tall and thin. Sat upon a little pin. Willie Rose.

* * *

The question of the hour is just that. The tower clock, the hall clock, and the dining room clock seem to be acting with one another. If you follow the hall clock you are early for breakfast, but late for class. (All right, smart guy, who cares if you are late for class?) But something has to be done; it is too hard explaining to the one and only why you are five minutes late.

* * *

I cannot sleep—

The thought of you Stabs swift and deep

The long hours through. A dream I scan—

And you are there, Clinging like flannel underwear.

It might be you Were sent by fate; It might be too, Something I ate.—Gevins

MOTHER OF MRS. NELSON PARK DIES IN MEXICO

News has been received to the effect that Mrs. Georgia Decker Coleman, mother of Mrs. Nelson R. Park, nee Miss Grace Coleman, who was formerly an instructor and dean of women at Gallaudet College, died October 9 at the home of her daughter in Torreon-Toahulla, Mexico. Her husband was the founder of the Florida State School for the Deaf and Blind.

Talkin' of This'n' That

By LILLIAN HAHN, '39

Chaucer was an old fellow who could look at people and things and write a few lines and become famous because he managed to leave out more than he managed to say. He was the kind of a guy who looked calmly at strife and conflict and said "tsk! tsk!" and let it go at that. We know people like that too. But, for the most part, trying to ape the Romans in Rome has become so inbred in us, we end up by trying to out-do the Joneses. And that's how progress progressed—because people would not let it go at that. So, maybe, Chaucer didn't have the right idea. But you can't deny that he knew his human nature. Imagine writing descriptions of people 500 years ago that are you and me today. Where then, lies modern civilization? We wonder!

Queries:

So it's Calv'n's, is it? The Greeks had a word for it but maybe we're wrong.

Why not identification tags for new preps? So far, it's just a parade of skull caps as far as we are concerned.

What's happened to Rafferty? After one final, conclusive crack about our dancing, he's disappeared from the social scene.

A Short Short:

It is Sunday night—mixed supper night. Couples stroll down to supper, but only a very few. Yet all is as it should be. Then one looks around the dining rooms. Why, what's this? Why the rows of tables occupied exclusively by girls and the rest by boys? No mixing?

Sob—sob—sob. No sir. The boys won't ask the girls and the girls can't ask the boys. Fie upon you, gentlemen. Exclusive society's bad for the souls and worse for the manners. Why allow so many bachelor and spinster tables? If you can't have the girl you want, why, there's girls and girls. Now, let's see you ask and ask.

Cracks We Just Had To Crack Out—

Kennedy's refrain goes like this: Shaw, Shaw, we certainly like Connecticut . . . Zimmerman thinks Ohio is swell . . . There's certainly a lot of billing (and cooling?) down Oklahoma way . . . Yep, he likes red-headed dolls, preferably made in Wisconsin . . . He's trying to overcome her Miltonic complex with Aiken and Baudelaire but she thinks "Flowers of Evil" will pollute her mind . . . Frank S. looks, talks and feels Irish when he's sore at you, and if you don't believe me, try to mention the LONG of it to him . . . You should have been there at Froggie's spread: it took the girls so long to eat with chop-sticks they ended up by using their fingers . . . So, getting highbrow are you, my Junior lassies? With your cessation of coffee and dunking, does it have to be tea? But, that was a nice tea you gave for Cato, Amazon and Froggie's natal days.

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

The other day we peered over the shoulders of the members of the faculty engaged in that most rewarding pastime—reading. So varied and interesting was their choice of subjects that we take the liberty of listing these books and magazines in this column.

When we stated our intention of printing the list, a few teachers, feeling perhaps that they should be offering a more readable title, protested, "But I am not reading; I am studying." Studying? Good. For what is study but more intensive, more purposeful, more productive reading?

Dr. Hall—The Saturday Evening Post, in toto, (the serials and cartoons as well as political and economic comment).

Miss Benson—An American Doctor's Odyssey, by Helser.

Prof. Drake—Bulwark of the Republic, by Hendrick.

Dr. Ely—Apes, Men and Monkeys, by Hooton.

Miss Remsburg—If I Have Four Apples, by Lawrence.

Prof. Doctor—Samuel Adams, by Miller.

Mr. Smith—The Brass Check, by Upton Sinclair.

Prof. Krug—Outlines of Biochemistry, by Cartner.

Dr. Peet—Life of Charles Parnell, by Katherine Parnell.

Prof. Allison—Meet General Grant, by Woodward.

Prof. Fusfeld—New Frontiers of the Mind, by Rhine.

Prof. Hughes—Academic Profession, by Parker.

Mr. McClure—Last Puritan, by Santayana.

Mrs. Craig—Animal Treasure, by Sanderson.

Prof. Hall, Jr.—Time.

Miss Nelson—Landlord and Tenant on the Cotton Plantation, by WPA, Division of Social Research.

SOCIAL SLANTS

The Literary Society held its first meeting of the school year in Chapel Hall Friday, October 22, at 7:30 p.m. The newly elected president, Race Drake, '38, presided. Short talks were given by Clive Breedlove, '39, and Earl Rogerson, '41. Norman Brown, '38, gave a rendition of Burns' poem, "A Man's A Man For A' That."

The first O.W.L.S. literary meeting of the year was held in the reading room of Fowler Hall Saturday evening, October 23, at 7:30 p.m., with the following program given: "The Importance of Newspapers," Marjorie Forehand, '40; "Current Events," Ida Silverman, '38; "Assisted by Newsboys," Beatrice Schiller, '41, Rosie Fong, '39; "A Newspaper Story," by O. Henry, Rhoda Clark, '39; John Ingalls' "Opportunity," Laura Davies, '40; Critic's Report, Vivian Byars, '38.

The Junior class was in charge of Chapel services Sunday morning, October 24. The Twenty-third Psalm was signed in unison by Misses Catherine Marshall and Myra Mazur. A short talk, "You Can't Take It With You," was given by Raymond Atwood. The service was closed with a prayer by Lillian Hahn.

Talks on the Folger Shakespeare Library were given by Rex Lowman and Miss Marjorie Forehand, both sophomores, in Chapel Hall Monday evening, October 25, to a group of Preparatory students. Mr. Lowman gave a brief sketch of the life of Henry Clay Folger while Miss Forehand gave a description and an explanation of the various things one sees in this magnificent edifice so as to make a trip there more enjoyable and educational. The following day this group visited the library under the guidance of Miss Edith Nelson.

VLASTA KOSE SPEAKS ON CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Czechoslovakia and Vassar were represented, in the person of Mrs. Vlasta Kose, at the mid-week chapel exercises October 20. Mrs. Kose was introduced by Dr. Hall as a guest speaker. She is the wife of Dr. Jaroslav Kose, and the two are on a two-month lecture tour of the United States.

Dr. Kose is the founder of the American Institute in Prague and during his visit in the United States he is making a series of lectures in various states concerning Czechoslovakia and European peace. He is also deputy director general of the Czechoslovak Export Institute, and secretary general of the Czechoslovak League of Nations Union.

Dr. and Mrs. Kose have a thirteen-year-old daughter who is deaf, and they are taking the opportunity which their tour in the United States affords to study the methods of teaching the deaf which our country applies.

THE
Commentator

By RAY HOEHN
Sports Editor

The Blues fourth-quarter rally to win over the Wilson Teachers a week ago Saturday is strangely reminiscent of the football season around Kendall Green forty-five years ago, especially of the fourth-quarter stand of the Kendalls, as they were then called, against the Johns Hopkins University Johnnies . . . the score, by merit of a touchdown was 4-0 in favor of the Kendalls when suddenly in midfield, Riggs, a former Princeton star, playing at full for the Johnnies, broke loose and streaked to the five-yard stripe. Three times the ball changed hands on the spot, and nine times the Johnnies smashed into a stone-wall, but finally coming into possession of the ball for the fourth time, they stove a huge hole in the Kendall line, scored, converted the point, and blew the game high, wide, and handsome, 6-4, a few minutes before the final whistle blew.

The team that carried the colors against Wilson is essentially the team that battered the Johnnies, the Tigers, and the Bulldogs in the days of yore. The same old fighting spirit is there, though it is heavier now and more football-wise. It is football that has changed. The days of Walter Camp are gone forever, given way to professionalized football . . . on a large scale in the larger universities and colleges and on a lesser scale in the smaller schools, but forever taboo at Gallaudet.

Digging down among the musty files of the Buff and Blue the other day, I uncovered one of those rare, awe-inspiring portraits—the team of 1892, the players hiding behind immense, bristling mustaches, which projected from buff and blue striped turtle-neck sweaters. My heart quaked as the full formidable effect struck me, and suddenly I ceased to wonder that fame should live on and on.

Scrutinizing one of the moustached figures, I made out the features of our own Dr. Charles R. Ely, who, coming here as a teacher, after four years of strolling on the Yale crew and winning fame on the gridiron, played right tackle and managed the team as well. Eventually he became coach and produced some noteworthy teams.

At this time Yale reached the heights of football fame. Defeating Harvard, the Bulldogs won the United States intercollegiate football championship. Amherst won the New England championship, the University of Minnesota won the Northwestern championship, and the University of Virginia that of the south.

Such teams as George Washington University and American put on the Washington gridirons today were then unknown. In fact, it was only quite recently that the Colonials stepped into the spotlight. With the coming of Coach Jim Pixlee to George Washington, the District football scene changed, came athletic scholarships and now Gus Welch, Carlisle Indian star, to coach American.

That American University is going the way of George Washington is evidenced by the Eagles' sudden public spurge, a co-ed to kick points after touchdowns. It is all stuff and nonsense, but it is publicity that makes football teams today. And what of Gallaudet? Obscurity? Humiliation?

Last Quarter Rally Gives Blues 19-6
Victory Over Wilson Teachers '11'

'The Kendalls' 45 Years Ago



The Kendall football team, as it was known until the fall of 1895, had been organized for only a few years prior to 1892 and had not yet made any notable records. It will be noted that two of the above players are Dr. Percival Hall and Dr. Charles R. Ely. The names of the players shown are: back row—P. H. Robbins, Charles R. Ely, W. Rosson, Percival Hall, M. S. Cusack; middle row—R. W. Williams, R. M. Rives, P. H. Brown, capt., R. H. Cummings, Alton Odem; front row—G. F. Grimm, A. H. Cowan, J. C. Howard, L. S. Brockhagen, A. T. Ryan, B. C. Hubbard.

Blues Face Powerful
Maroon '11' Saturday

Idle since defeating the Wilson Teachers two weeks ago, Gallaudet will recommence grid warfare Saturday when the Blues go to Chestertown, Maryland, to do battle with the Washington College Maroons, whom the Blues have not played for the past three years.

The Kendall Greeners will go into the battle decidedly the underdogs, for though the Maroons have lost much prestige since they trounced the Blues in 1934, they still have a highly respected team that is well-trained and has a well balanced line averaging 186 pounds as compared to 170 pounds of the Blue forwards. The backfields seem to be evenly matched at 156 pounds.

At the engagement both teams will have played three games each. The Maroons, like the Blues, have lost two, one to Juniata and one to Upsala, while one victory has been registered over Susquehanna.

Since the Wilson game the Gallaudet eleven has been hard at work perfecting its defense which resulted in the shifting of several men to different positions, some on the bench. It is believed that if a few very noticeable flaws can be eliminated, the chances of Washington's scoring should be negligible.

NOTICE

Subscribers and all other readers of the Buff and Blue who desire extra copies of this special edition may secure them at the price of 10 cents each by communicating with the circulation manager. Back numbers may also be purchased for 10 cents each. Subscribers are asked to send their remittances for subscriptions to the circulating manager.

Plan to attend Homecoming game Nov. 13.

Wakefield's Grill
KNOWN FOR GOOD FOOD

7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
920 F STREET, N. W.

JOE'S
MODERN BARBER SHOP
UNION SHOP

JOE SPADARO, Prop. 646 H STREET, N. E.

Special Attention to Students and Faculty Members

Come to Joe's Barber Shop for First Class Service
Open daily, 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Drake, Atwood and Auerbach
Score Touchdowns In
Last Quarter

By Will Rogers

Bad weather did not prevent a large crowd of Gallaudet students and Wilson roosters from turning out to witness the Blues' first victory of the season, Saturday afternoon, October 23, as they defeated a gamely fighting Wilson Teachers team, 19-6, on a field that resembled a quagmire. The game constituted Wilson's fourth consecutive defeat of the season.

Trailing 6-0 until the opening minutes of the last quarter, the Blues staged an astounding comeback and pushed across three touchdowns and one extra point before the final gun ended the game.

Wilson's lone touchdown came in the second quarter, the result of a punt which traveled to Gallaudet's 30-yard line, where it was fumbled by Race Drake and recovered by Wilson. On the next play, a pass, Lewis to Jenkins, was completed, Jenkins crossing the goal line standing up. Lewis' try for extra point was blocked.

The third quarter was a repetition of the first, consisting mainly of a punting duel between Raymond Atwood and Race Drake of Gallaudet, and Lewis of Wilson. The quarter ended with the ball in Wilson's possession on Gallaudet's 9-yard line. It looked as if the Wilsonians were headed for another touchdown.

Drake Begins Scoring

However, in the opening minutes of the fourth, Norman Brown picked a Wilson pass out of the air, and ran it back 50 yards before being downed. On the following play, Race Drake took the ball on an end jaunt and crashed his way the remaining distance for the Blues' first tally. He also made the extra point on a line plunge.

Gallaudet's second marker climaxed a touchdown drive to Wilson's one yard line, from where Ray Atwood scored on a beautiful line buck.

The third and final tally for the Blues was the result of a pass from Atwood to Leon Auerbach, right end, who snagged the muck-coated ball out of the air and raced untouched across the goal line. The gun soon ended the game, and prevented another score for the Blues.

For the victors, Ray Hoehn, Bob Gaunce, and N. Brown were pillars of strength on the defense. The long runs of Drake, Atwood, and Brown were made possible by the beautiful blocking of the entire line, which showed marked improvement over past performances. Hart, Thomas and Lewis were the spark-plugs for the Teachers.

The line-up:

Pos. Gallaudet Wilson
LE—Auerbach Valentine
LT—Reidelberger Fishbein
LG—Moran Jenkins

Dr. Ely Recalls Early
Teams And Old Records

Do you want to know something about the football teams Gallaudet had way back when derbies, turtle-neck sweaters and Van Dyke mustachios were the fashion? Maybe you are more interested in baseball or track, but whatever the sport, just look up Dr. Charles R. Ely, vice president of Gallaudet College and our genial professor of natural science and chemistry. He probably has more real "dope" on such things than anyone else on Kendall Green.

You see the Doctor was quite an athlete back in the days when the football eleven was known as the Kendall team and Hotchkiss Field was known as the "garlic patch." In fact he played a stellar role on the team in 1891 when he was captain, and when he was unable to play the following year he served as a manager.

Dr. Ely was a Normal Fellow in those days and was fresh from Yale, where he had won a letter on the Yale crew. Dr. Percival Hall was another Normal Fellow in 1892 who did some playing with the football team.

Dr. Ely recalls when Gallaudet defeated Maryland University (then known as Maryland Agricultural College) in 1897. Maryland won over Virginia University, which had previously defeated Gallaudet. This brought up the burning question of which team was the champion. Ely also remembers that at one time the football team played the Naval Academy and Gallaudet won!

Beat Shepherd Teachers College.



Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

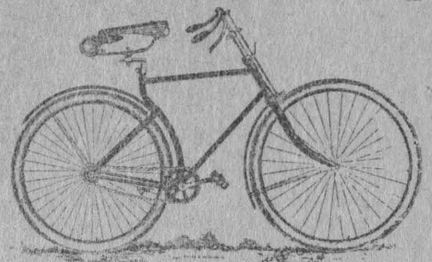
Dr. Warren W. Brown

Optometrist

804 H Street, N. E. Lincoln 6819

OPEN EVENINGS

Bicycles Way Back When. . .



EAGLE SAFETY BICYCLE,

WM. T. ROBERTSON & CO., 9TH AND H STREETS, N. W.
REPAIRING, RENTING, SUNORIES.

Typ

JOHN B. WIGHT,

C. I. Kellogg,

Real Estate.

Loans.

Insurance.

in Masonic Temple, for your

GROCERIES

Property Bought and Sold.

He guarantees his goods

Money Invested.

as represented

Insurance Placed on Dwellings, Furniture, Books, Business, Stocks and Everything Else.

or money refunded

1410 G STREET, N. W.

The modern young Miss of Fowler Hall may think she has it all over on the co-ed of 45 years ago as she rides her bicycle recklessly along the campus paths of Kendall Green. But get a load of this, girls. It seems bicycles were already quite fashionable if we can believe this advertisement which appeared in the first edition of the Buff and Blue 45 years ago. Of course we aren't arguing what a young lady wore on such occasions in those days.

Gymnasium Scene Of
Party On All Saints Nite

Hilarity was the keynote of the Halloween party in the gymnasium on the evening of October 30. Dancing and novel games were indulged in, while the colorful costumes added a bizarre touch to the evening's festivities.

Top honors for the most beautiful costume went to Leonard Glancy, as a colonial gentleman, and to Catherine Miller, as a quaint Chinese girl. Leonard Warshawsky and William Stevens, as King Arthur and Princess Elizabeth, and Laura Eller, as an old-fashioned girl, were awarded prizes for the funniest costumes. First place for the most original costume was won by Ethel Koob and Bertha Marshall, who portrayed a hot dog and a mustard jar, and by Rodney Walker, as a bearded lady.

C—Lisnay
RG—Gaunce
RT—Hoehn
RE—Breedlove
QB—Drake
HB—Brown
HB—Atwood
FB—Lakosky

Ervin
Walker
LaSalle
Foster
Thomas
Hart
Lewis
Stredberger

Peoples' Flower Shop
QUALITY FLOWERS

George L. Sutton, Proprietor

818 H STREET, N. E.

Telephone Atlantic 1153

Marr Scholarship To
Be Awarded Next Year

As stated in the October 21 issue of the Buff and Blue, the college has received through the will of the late Thomas S. Marr, '89, a bequest of \$5000 for the purpose of establishing the Thomas S. Marr Scholarship Fund.

This has been placed in the hands of the treasurer of the institution for investment. However, as only the interest is to be applied to the payment of a scholarship to one of the students here, no way of making this payment will be possible for at least six months. The first scholarship will probably be paid next spring or in the fall of the succeeding scholastic year.

The Capital
Transit Company

SPECIAL
BUS DEPARTMENT

Buses Chartered
for
Athletic Team Movements

Outings Tours

1416 F STREET, N. W.

NAtional 1075

Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Christmas Cards

Printed with your name

50 for \$2

Fun to choose now, but a frantic business later. Consider the holly berries, the swing of the Christmas bells, the glowing fireplaces, and the holiday-bound coaches. Choose a card that will mean your individual greeting to your friends.

STATIONERY, AISLES 2 AND 4, FIRST FLOOR.

Gay 90's Described By Early Associate Editor

By JAY C. HOWARD, '95
Associate Editor on
The First Buff and Blue Board

Forty-five years is a large slice out of anyone's life, but having come and gone it is a day.

The first issue of the Buff and Blue marked the beginning of the modern phase of college life. The student "gown," a flowery sort of kimono, deemed essential to the acquisition of a college education, had long since been dispensed with. The Seniors had but then discarded their black silk stove-pipe hats and Prince Albert coats; the Juniors their light gray stove-pipe hats and cutaway coats, and the Sophomores did not feel half dressed without their swagger sticks. Side burns, goat-ees, French and spade beards had just ceased to be desirable facial adornments and a kiss without a mustache de trop.

It was at this period that young ladies came to realize the folly of butressing themselves with whalebone and striving for the hour-glass figure, and wearing high necked dresses buttoned at inch intervals down the back with trains dragging through and kicking up the dust. The display of a shapely ankle did not cause palpitation of the heart.

Many of us who have survived the vicissitudes of these forty-five years will recall the charming little Quaker girl from Pennsylvania who appeared at one of our "hops" without the usual battle-ship armor under her evening gown.

After two thousand years it had been discovered that a shirt could be put on without pulling it over the head. The clothes line no longer caused ribald comment because of its array of strange and wonderful undergarments. Professor Hotchkiss cocked his eye into the future and proclaimed that "Beauty undorned is adored the most."

We were the forerunners of the same breed of undergraduates that graces the college today, a year or two older, on the average, but regarding ourselves as quite cocky and smart.

The idea of having a college magazine was not then new. It had been discussed for years but now had come a number of young men who had what it takes to realize a wish. The magazine was a natural outgrowth of the old "Press Club." These correspondents held weekly meetings and The Buff and Blue was born with elder and doughnut trimmings.

Like other things that may seem difficult, when actually undertaken, with the will to make a success of it, it developed, grew, and thrived. Today the magazine is as much a matter of course as any other feature of college life. For forty-five years it has recorded the history of the college, inspired the students to literary effort and will continue so to do with the existence of the college.

DINE AND DANCE
AT THE
RENDEZVOUS
TASTY FOOD
809-811 H ST., N. E.


Met 4800

HOHENSTEIN BROS.
Realtors
Loans Insurance
Notary Public
Specialists in Northeast
Real Estate
7th and H Streets, North East

The D. C. Alumni Chapter committee, consisting of Frederick Hughes, Miss Edith Nelson, and Roy J. Stewart, which is cooperating with a student committee on Homecoming, wishes alumni to know that there will also be an alumni oyster roast on Hotchkiss field the day following the game. Overnight accommodations for visiting graduates and ex-students may be had at nominal charge in Dawes House and Denison House—first come, first served.

FIRST EDITOR

(Continued from Page One)

and baseball teams and took part in the dramatic and gymnastic exhibitions. And whenever I found myself unable to get out the rush printing orders, I called on those among the students who had learned printing at school—Seaton, Tilton, Wright, Ward and Smielau among them—to help me, and I paid them 20 cents an hour. These boys never went on a strike and never picketed the entrance to the laboratory, for we were living in an age when a little money would go a long ways and bring peace and contentment.

This little printing shop and the large number of printers among the students were two of the factors which led the students during my junior year to petition the faculty for permission to publish a college journal. On the faculty at that time two of the professors—Dr. Draper and Dr. Hotchkiss—had learned something of the printing trade in their younger days, and Dr. Fay was editor of the Annals. They, with Dr. Gallaudet and Dr. Gordon, became interested in this new venture of the students and in time permission was granted.

Linotypes, saw trimmers and automatic presses were not in general use in 1892 and all of the articles for publication in the first and few succeeding years of the existence of the college journal were set up in type by hand, a la Benjamin Franklin. The pages were made up at the college and taken by Lucas (who is as well known to the older alumni as Craig is to the present generation) to the print shop of Byron S. Adams in the city, where the presswork, folding and binding was done. The mailing work was in charge of the business manager, Charles D. Seaton, who also held the money bag of the college paper. I have often thought that his love of money began when

Possunt quia posse
videntur

The Class of 1941

WARTHER'S
5 & 10c to \$1
STORE
STATIONERY
814 H ST., N. E.

Jimmie's
Northeast Restaurant
TASTY FOOD
We serve only the best food
All kinds of Sandwiches
821 "H" St., N. E.

ART Materials
710 13 St. N. W. MUTH

Page 1 . . . Number 1 . . . Volume 1

THE BUFF AND BLUE.

VOL. I. WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 1, 1892. NO. 1.

THE BUFF AND BLUE.

Published semi-quarterly during the College Year by the Students of the National Deaf-Mute College.

BOARD OF MANAGERS:
JAMES M. STEWART, '95, Editor-in-Chief.
HARVEY D. TILTON, '95, Associate Editor.
LOCHIN D. WARD, '95, Local and Alumni.
JOHN A. MCLELLAN, '95, Exchanges and Athletics.
JAY C. HOWARD, '95, Business Manager.
CHARLES D. SEATON, '95, Business Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: One dollar per college year, payable in advance. Single copies, 25 cents.
Address all communications to THE BUFF AND BLUE, Kendall Green, Washington, D. C.

Salutatory.

With this number, THE BUFF AND BLUE launches upon the sea of college journalism and goes forth on its voyage.

The editors, without claiming any previous experience, are fully aware that many a similar enterprise has foundered. But it is not with a feeling of discouragement that they begin the labor they have been appointed to undertake. With firm resolution to do their duty and advocate what they deem to be best and right, they engage in the struggle to gain for THE BUFF AND BLUE an honorable record in the arena of college journalism.

THE BUFF AND BLUE will be a college journal—a journal devoted to the interests of the college from which it is issued. While only asking sufficient pecuniary assistance for its maintenance, its purpose is the fulfillment of a long-felt want—the affording of an opportunity for our students to train themselves in the art of composition and develop whatever literary abilities they may possess. Its columns will be open to the alumni of the college with the view of giving students and alumni an equal opportunity to make it a worthy representative of their Alma Mater.

The first efforts of the editors to present a creditable paper to the college and the alumni at large may not meet the expectation of the majority. But it will be their aim to make each subsequent issue an improvement on its predecessor. In so doing, they will count on the generous support and hearty cooperation of the students and the alumni.

It will be the constant aim of the editors to keep THE BUFF AND BLUE within the province of college journalism, and all articles and contributions intended for publication—whether literary, scientific, philosophical, historical, religious, narrative or imaginary—should be confined to this line. The views and opinions of students and alumni on subjects or questions that may have any bearing on college matters will be welcome, provided they are void of petty vulgarities and personal attacks.

To the end that the college may continue to possess so valuable an educational aid, bind her scattered alumni closer to herself, and unite her students with the outside college world, let every loyal, public-spirited son and daughter of the college lend a helping hand in making THE BUFF AND BLUE a worthy and enduring exponent of the culture, the sentiment, and the spirit of the institution it represents.

WHAT the management of THE BUFF AND BLUE desires is the cordial support of every individual student in the college. The purpose of the paper is not to benefit a select few, but to afford to all alike an opportunity to develop their literary talents. With so valuable an opportunity now before the students, we trust that THE BUFF AND BLUE will have no decided influence in awakening a deeper interest in the literary and educational work of the college. It is in this very work that lies the foundation of its existence, and it will be deplorable to see the old time interest and enthusiasm in such work on the decline.

The above facsimile of page one of the first edition of the Buff and Blue, which was published November 1, 1892, is a unique example of college journalism as it existed 45 years ago. Few colleges in the United States can boast of having had an undergraduate publication at such an early date even though theirs may have a more rapid growth as enrollments increased. Five members of staff whose names appear in the masthead above are still living and are happily engaged in various pursuits.

Lisnay Designs Flag

The new flag which appears at the top of this edition of the Buff and Blue was designed and drawn by Albert Lisnay, a freshman who comes to Gallaudet from New Brunswick, New Jersey. The design was suggested by the cover of the Buff and Blue literary magazine.

The Buff and Blue was started, and, throughout a long succession of years, has kept him tied to the treasurership of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association.

The semi-centennial anniversary of the college journal is only five years ahead and it is my hope to be among the living then and be present when the occasion is celebrated with all the rest who have labored for its success.

If you're interested in
Clothes Cleaning
39c
will do the work of
75c
Master Cleaners & Dyers
Main Office, 607 H St., N. E.

NORTHEAST
CARD SHOP
Christmas Cards
STATIONERY GIFTS
PHOTO-WORK
651 H St. N. E.

PLAN TO ATTEND
THE HOMECOMING
FOOTBALL GAME AND DANCE
Saturday, Nov. 13
GALLAUDET
versus
SHEPHERD TEACHERS
Tickets for the dance, per couple 75c
Tickets for the game 40c
YOUR FRIENDS WILL BE THERE

CAMPUS CHATTERING

Mildred Albert, '41, had the misfortune to fall and fracture a bone in her left hand recently. However, at present she is rapidly recuperating, and will probably be her "old self" again soon.

Lois Pewitt, '40, almost chose Dorothy Dix for her topic in the Sophomore public speaking class. We are beginning to wonder if she is in need of a heart specialist.

Virginia Baughman, one of our Normal students, had her name on the list of injured not long ago. On October 18 she stuck a needle into her left elbow, and it went so deep that she was required to have six stitches taken in her arm. At present she is greatly improved.

Mary Miller, ex-'39, of Maryland, visited on the Green Monday, October 25.

BUSINESS MANAGER

(Continued from page one)

being disloyal at heart to Gallaudet College, especially to the Buff and Blue, the existence of which we are trying to celebrate at present.

Not so long after the periodical first made its appearance one of the oldest graduates (a faithful subscriber too) said: "The Buff and Blue is a very live paper which will undoubtedly be heard from in a big way all over the United States in the near future and come to have topnotch features." I am, therefore, tendering the present and future boards of the Buff and Blue my best wishes for continued success and improvement.

GEORGE DORA'S
ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY,
DELICATESSEN
Across the street from
Gallaudet College
633 Florida Avenue, North East
LINCOLN 7658


100% Discount
To
Gallaudet
Students

CASSON STUDIO
Photographers of the 1937 Buff and Blue
1305 Conn. Avenue, N. W. DEcatur 1333

MARKET DRUG
COMPANY, INC.
VISIT OUR ICE CREAM BAR
Tasty Sandwiches Freshly Prepared
A Registered Pharmacist is always in
charge to fill your Doctor's
Prescription.
5th and Florida Avenue, North East LINcoln 0600

Tate Sole Winner In Subscription Contest

In the Buff and Blue subscription contest which was in progress throughout the summer months, Olen Tate, '41, with eight new subscribers, was awarded first place and a \$5 cash prize, the only award that was made. Robert Clingenpeel, '40, also entered the contest but failed to win a cash prize. This contest, which began late in May and which came to a close last month, was inaugurated in an effort to bolster the circulation of the Buff and Blue.

Olen Tate displayed a great deal of energy in lining up his subscribers, and had a greater number of students worked as he did, the drive would surely have gone over the top. He brought in the following new subscribers: Miss Blossom Wilson, Miss Carrie Henderson, Mr. Sam B. Rittenberg, Miss Catherine Riser, Mr. Alva Reneau, Miss Eugenia Thornton, Mr. Munson Jones and the Girls' Reading Club (Alabama School for the Deaf).

The drive fell far short of expectations, but extraordinary results were not to be hoped for in view of the fact that there were so few entrants in the contest.

U. S. POSTER CO.
Established 1903
MANUFACTURERS OF FLAGS
AND FELT GOODS
Pennants, Banners, College
Letters, Pillowcases
Mail orders promptly attended to
Telephone, Lincoln 2335
330 H STREET, N. E.

Washington's Foremost
Hairdresser
"Beauty in its Entirety"
Permanent Wave Specialists

15% Discount to Students
District 3616
1221 Connecticut Avenue

THE BUFF AND BLUE

Vol. 46, No. 4

GALLAUDET COLLEGE, KENDALL GREEN, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Tuesday, November 23, 1937

Near 100 Per Cent Turnout Of Students At Football Dance

Affair A Social Highlight Despite Blues' Defeat In Afternoon Game

"Old Jim" was again the scene of the annual football dance, which took place on the evening of November 13. Coming earlier in the season so as to provide a fitting climax to our first Homecoming celebration in years, this year's dance more than upheld the high standards set by previous functions.

The decorations, simple but impressive, transformed the gymnasium into a softly lighted, beamed fairland. The floor was lined with swaying ferns and palms, while the walls were covered with our football Hall of Fame—numerous pictures and trophies of the great and near great teams of the past. The flawlessly gowned co-eds added just the right touch of formality to the occasion, besides combining with a smooth four-piece orchestra to make dancing a pleasure.

Dancing, of course, was the chief diversion of the evening, but the highlight was reached at intermission. Dr. Hall and Dr. Ely were called upon to speak, and they nobly responded with interesting talks on football. Dr. Hall applauded the high spirit which Gallaudet football teams have always possessed, and made a point of commending Professor Hughes for his part in developing that particular sport and athletics in general. Dr. Ely spoke of the records that were made by the old teams, and related a few interesting anecdotes. Following these talks, a delicious fruit punch was served whereupon dancing was once more resumed.

The lion's share of the credit for the success of the affair should go to the committee in charge, consisting of Leo Jacobs, '38, chairman, Henry Stack, '39, Richard Phillips, '40, Olen Tate, '41, and Richard Kennedy, P. C.

Clothing Classes Make Field Trip To Baltimore

The members of the Sophomore and Junior clothing classes and Ethel Koob and Vivian Byars of the Senior class went on an interesting field trip to Baltimore on Wednesday, November 10. The trip was arranged by Mrs. Hazel Craig, clothing instructor.

Leaving Fowler Hall at 8 a.m., the party enjoyed an hour's ride to Baltimore. After driving around the business district of the city, the first stop was made at the factory of Straus, Royer and Strass, where the party had the opportunity to see every step in the making of sport togs for women from the first rough design to the finished product.

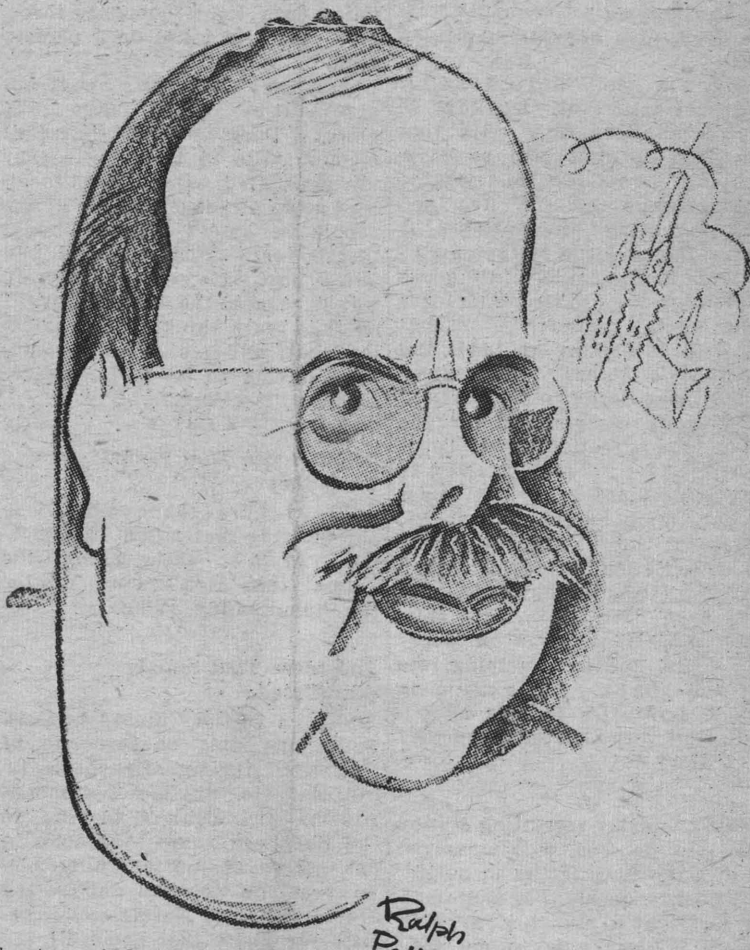
At noon, the group had luncheon in the Skylite Tea Room of May's department store. Through the courtesy of the hostess, the group was led through the store's "House of Ideas," where the most modern designs in home furnishings were presented.

The next step was made at Lowenthal & Co., manufacturers of ladies' hats. Here the group was shown every step in the manufacture of the newest millinery creations.

The third and last stop was made at the Swan Shoe Co., where more than an hour was spent in viewing the different processes in the manufacture of various kinds of bedroom slippers.

The bus returned to college at five o'clock, bringing a tired but much enlightened group of students home.

Who's Who? . . . You Guess



Courtesy of the Washington Herald.

Story On Page Four

Scholarship Drive Results In Early Contributions

The drive for contributions to the Kappa Gamma scholarship fund mentioned in a previous edition of the Buff and Blue has received a wholehearted support from the alumni, and, as previously stated, the names of the contributors will be published in the Buff and Blue. Following is a list of contributors, complete up to the time the paper went to press:

H. D. Drake\$5.00
J. A. McIlvaine2.00
H. C. Merrill1.00
A. A. Stutsman1.00
Isaac Allison5.00
A. O. Steidemann1.00
S. M. Freeman1.00
F. A. Johnson1.00
Dr. T. F. Fox50.00
Louis L. Hooper2.00
Earl Sollenberger2.00
Adam S. Hewetson5.00
Gerald Adler1.50
Robert L. Erd1.00
Paul H. Erd1.00
Leslie A. Elmer1.00
Cadwallader Washburn5.00
M. M. Taylor2.00
Alvin Kutzleb1.00
Wm. J. Geilfuss1.00
Harry Gardner1.00
W. W. Beadell10.00
(Thru Mrs. W. W. Beadell)	
Hubert Sellner75

LIBRARIANS GIVE BOOK WEEK PROGRAM

A book week program was arranged and staged for the benefit of the Kendall School pupils by the library classes of Gallaudet College under the able guidance of Miss Edith Nelson, Friday, November 19. The program was presented in Chapel Hall at 11:15 a. m.

The program included a lecture on and a dramatization of a scene from the 1936 Newberry Medal book, "Roller Skates." It also included scenes from divers other books which most children read. An innovation was the book contest. Ten different scenes were portrayed, and the pupils in attendance were asked to name the books the scenes were from. Helen Brodtkin and Edna Smoak won first and second prizes, respectively.

Preparations Made For Dramatic Presentation

On Wednesday, November 24, at 8 p.m., the O.W.L.S. will present Thomas Broadhurst's dramatization of "Evangeline," Henry W. Longfellow's classic tale of Acadia. The play, presented by arrangement with Samuel French of New York, is under the management of Ethel Koob, '38, and Catherine Marshall, '39.

The part of Evangeline will be taken by Bertha Marshall, '38; Rhoda Clark, '39, will have the role of Gabriel, Evangeline's lover. Supporting these two players will be Myra Mazur, '39, Ida Benoit, '39, Ida Silverman, '38, Fern Brannan, '40, Laura Davies, '40, Hortense Henson, '40, Marjorie Forehand, '40, Hertha Zola, '40, Norma Corneliusen, '41, and Laura Eller, '41.

The scenery will be by Ethel Koob and Rhoda Clark; the costumes by Frances May, '40, and Ola Benoit.

Tickets, selling at twenty-five cents for adults and fifteen cents for children, may be obtained from Mrs. R. J. Stewart of the Kendall School, Hertha Zola and Vivian Byars in Fowler Hall and Alvin Brother in College Hall.

Miss Elizabeth Peet and Miss Elizabeth Benson will interpret.

New York Art Gallery Exhibits Etchings of Cadwallader Washburn

The Macbeth Gallery, 11 E. 57th St., New York City, has just completed a showing of canvases of marine and other subjects from the facile pen of Cadwallader Washburn, '90.

Mr. Washburn came to Gallaudet from Minnesota. After graduation, he followed his inclinations and took up the study of art. He studied under such teachers as Sorolla, of Spain, Besnard, of Paris, and S'ddons, Mowbray, and Chase at the Art Students' League. In 1903, however, he took up etching as his medium. His plates have been exhibited with pride and acclaim all over the world. The College Chapel has two of these etchings, "French Fisherman" and a self portrait.

He has traveled to a great extent, and wherever he went, he worked. He served as correspon-

Shepherd Teachers Defeat Blue Eleven In Homecoming Game

Hanna, S. T. C. Back, Principal Factor In Blues' 20-0 Defeat

Ankle deep in mire, and ponderous but powerful and efficient, a Shepherd Teachers eleven from Shepherdstown, W. Va., playing good old-fashioned football with little of the hipper-dipper stuff, turned back a hard fighting Gallaudet team, 20-0, Nov. 13, in the first homecoming game held on Hotchkiss Field since 1935.

The Blues, crippled by injuries suffered in the meeting with the Washington College team a week before, played a losing game from the onset, though throughout the first quarter they repeatedly drove the Shepherds back from a scoring position, with an offense-smashing charge that smeared play after play. At this point they exhibited their best defensive play of the season.

Somewhere along in the second quarter the Gallaudetians suddenly cracked, and then with several off-tackle plays, a reverse, and a deceptive forward the Teachers swept to the one yard line from where the ball was pushed across on fourth down.

Hardly had the visitors scored the first touchdown than they came charging back down the field again, with a fellow by the name of Hanna ripping off huge distances around end. A final pass to Farinchella, who snagged the ball on the thirty yard line and sidestepped the remaining distance, sent the score to 13-0 where it stood until half period.

Seemingly smarting from a dressing down by Coach Tobin during the intermission, the Blues opened the second half with an offensive that completely fazed the Teachers. Taking turns at bucking the line and running the ends, Atwood, Drake, Clingenpeel, and Lakosky carried the play from deep in Gallaudet territory to Shepherd's twenty-yard line where they lost the ball within a foot of another first down. The Teachers, now wary, punted out of danger.

As the end of the game drew near the Blues cut loose with new life that seemed to destine a touchdown. Two passes, totalling fifty-five yards, advanced the ball within the shadow of the goal posts. The Blues then cut loose with an aerial attack that literally set the Shepherd backs to running in circles. But Lady Luck again changed her mind, for Hanna, backing up the Teachers beautifully, snatched the ball out of the hands of a Blue receiver and galloped the length of the field to score and smother the Blues' last bid.

Homecoming Features Entertaining Program

Social Worker On Y.W.C.A. Program

Mrs. Lowry, well known lecturer from the International House in Washington was the speaker at the first Y.W.C.A. public program of the year held in Chapel Hall Sunday morning, November 14, at 10 o'clock.

She spoke of the purposes and aims of the International House and how they are carried out. This House was established with the purpose of promoting friendship between American and foreign students studying here. At this House, there is absolutely no race distinction. It does not matter whether one is Occidental, Oriental, or Negro.

Meals are served and various entertainments given at this House in an effort to bring students of various nationalities together on more comradely terms. The House is self supporting, the students contributing to its upkeep, and also sharing in its management.

The speech was very interesting to both students and members of the faculty. Miss Benson interpreted.

The complete Y.W.C.A. program was as follows: The Lord's Prayer, Laura Davies, '40; America, Ola Benoit, '39; Talk, Mrs. Lowry.

Catherine Marshall, president of the Y.W.C.A. made the introductions.

Alumnus Urges Young Men To Enter Ministry

The Reverend Arthur O. Steidemann, '02, visited his alma mater for a short time Wednesday, November 3, while in Washington, enroute to New York on a business trip from his home in St. Louis.

Rev. Steidemann, a minister to the Episcopalian deaf in St. Louis, is interested in seeking out deaf young men, especially graduates of Gallaudet College, to train for the priesthood. He stated that there are several opportunities open for ministers to the deaf in the United States since vacancies have resulted from the death in the ranks of those already following the profession.

He announced to a group of young men here that free scholarships are available for those of them who cared to go to an Episcopal seminary for a three-year period of training. He urged any young man here desiring to avail himself of the opportunity to get in touch with him.

SIXTH ANNUAL POETRY CONTEST ANNOUNCED

For the sixth successive year the Martha MacLear Poetry Group of the education committee of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring a poetry contest in which all undergraduates of colleges in the District of Columbia and the near vicinity are invited to participate. There is a first prize of ten dollars and two other prizes of five dollars each.

As usual, Gallaudet College will be represented in the contest. The participants are as yet unknown, but it is expected that Lillian Hahn, Catherine Marshall, Bertha Marshall, and Rex Lowman will enter the contest. It is hoped that some of these will place in the contest and restore Gallaudet's laurels of recent years.

"Preps" Subdue Freshmen In Tug-o-War And Scraps On Campus

Despite the absence of a large delegation of alumni, which was anticipated for the Homecoming week-end of November 13-14, and the 20-0 defeat which the Blues underwent at the hands of a Shepherd College eleven, high spirits and hilarity were evident among the undergraduates. The highlights of the week-end were a pep rally in Chapel Hall Friday evening at 6:30, the Frosh-Prep tug-o-war Saturday morning, the football game and dance in the afternoon and evening, and the alumni oyster roast Sunday afternoon on Hotchkiss Field.

Cheerleader Robert Sanderson took over the duties of master of ceremonies at the pep rally. Things started off with the Preps parading across the stage carrying placards exhorting the football team to victory. Pep talks were given by Coach "Turk" Tobin and Captain Race Drake, and amid cheers, stamping of feet and clapping of hands the entire football squad assembled on the stage.

Preps Win Tug-o-War
The traditional tug-of-war between the Frosh and Preps resulted in the lowly "Rats" emerging with the scalps of the "high and mighty" Freshmen. As a consequence, the victors can now dispense with the symbol of their class—the skull cap.

The first duel was declared "no-contest," since the fire hose sprang a leak, showering nearby spectators with a stream of water. A new hose was hastily connected and hostilities were resumed. (Continued on page three)

Out Of The Past

25 Years Ago
Dr. E. M. Gallaudet spent his summer visiting friends in England and at several of his stamping grounds in former years. He was at the Paris International Congress of the Deaf, and there delivered an address in French, which was translated into signs by Dr. T. F. Fox, '83. The American delegates to the Congress gave a delightful dinner in his honor, and showed the foreigners what love and reverence the good Doctor is accorded in America.

20 Years Ago
Professor Skyberg gave an excellent lecture on "Different Types of Horses" recently. In concluding his address, he stated that there was yet one type which he had so far failed to mention, and that this was known as the "equus collegium." An uproar of applause followed.

The class concert idea, inaugurated last year, is being kept up this year.

15 Years Ago
A fighting Gallaudet football team held George Washington University to a 9-6 victory, and on several occasions had triumph almost within its grasp, only to lose in the final moments of the game when George Washington received the "breaks" and took advantage of a field goal to break the tie that had been existent until then. Langenberg, Lucado, and Seipp were Gallaudet's heroes on that memorable afternoon.

10 Years Ago
Walter John Krug is with us again this year. "Walt" now bears the title of Mister Krug, and is instructor in Prep Latin, Dean of College Hall, assistant to Mr. Hughes, head football coach, and is taking post-graduate studies in what he calls a "sideline."

The Buff and Blue

Published twice a month during October, November, December, January, February, March and April, and once a month in May and June. Entered at the Washington postoffice as second class mail matter.

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Otto B. Berg, '38
LITERARY EDITOR Rex Lowman, '40
NEWS EDITOR Harold Domich, '41
SPORTS EDITOR Raymond Hoehn, '35

ASSOCIATES

Bertha Marshall, '38 Catherine Marshall, '39
Lillian Hahn, '39 Will Rogers, '40

REPORTERS and COLUMNISTS

Ethel Koob, '38 Vivian Byars, '38
C. Marshall, '39 Frances May, '40
Marvin Wolach, '40 Jack Blindt, '40
Frank Sullivan, '41 Robert Brown, '39
Robert Gaunce, '41 Hortense Henson, '40

ALUMNI EDITOR R. J. Stewart, '39
BUSINESS MANAGER Norman Brown, '38
ASST BUSINESS MGR. Anthony Nogosek, '38
CIRCULATION MANAGER Richard Phillips, '40
ADVERTISING MANAGER Earl Jones, '40
ASST ADVERTISING MANAGERS:
Earl Rogerson, '41
Harvey Gremillion, '41

PRINTERS

Clive Breedlove, '39 Jeff Tharp, '39
Leon Auerbach, '40

"SOAPBOX" JOURNALISM

It has been noted for more than a year now that certain publications devoted to the interests of the deaf have filled solid columns with criticism directed to Gallaudet College and its students.

At first it was hoped that this criticism was merely a journalistic tirade which would come to an end as suddenly as it had appeared. But the papers continue to print the most scathing criticism that can possibly be directed toward Gallaudet College.

Perhaps a few of the readers, not caring to avail themselves of basic facts, clap their hands and avow that it is "good stuff," but the majority—the majority is still loyal to Gallaudet—are little for this yellow journalism.

The publications, too, seem to be loyal at heart to Gallaudet college. They hope that she will stand firm for generations to come, and we are sure that whatever would be of detriment to our college would be a matter of great concern to them.

However, they fail to realize that by printing criticism from parties who have axes to grind, who, for obvious reasons, are not in a position to render such judgments upon the college, and who lean toward destructive criticism rather than constructive, they are doing irreparable damage to what is of special benefit in the world of the deaf.

Freedom of the press is a precious heritage that belongs to the strong, the free, and the just and they who use this privilege can do no better than to submit their opinions and whatever they print to the test, "Is it fair and is it honest?"

BUS TRIP

The annual bus trip over the Thanksgiving holidays has by now become a tradition at Gallaudet College, and students look forward to each trip with a great deal of anticipation. The trips are usually enjoyable educational tours to points of interest in the vicinity of the District of Columbia.

A good many students have accepted the tour as a matter of course and those who go each year enjoy a well-planned trip. Perhaps few have taken note of the fact that one of our professor has given a great deal of time and attention each year to making the trips worth while—possible, in short. He asks no other thanks for all this work than that the students cooperate with him whenever possible. Let us give him the cooperation that is due him.

NVA AND THE STUDENT

The National Youth Administration, which was set up by the New Deal two years ago to assist young men and women in furthering their educational opportunities, is finding itself in a rather embarrassing situation. In the language of a philosophic bystander, it "bit off more than it can swallow." Its aims, it must be granted, were high, for it began its existence by assisting the nation's youth very liberally. But now, faced with the problem of reducing its budget,

it finds that students are loud in their protests against any reduction in allotments. Student groups in a number of colleges throughout the United States are organizing for the purpose of making formal protests.

At first blush it may seem that they have a perfect right to protest. "Isn't the youth of the nation entitled to the benefits of an education?" they ask. But taken all in all, there is something amiss. With the government forced to reduce its budget, it seems fitting and proper that every group receiving government assistance of such a nature, should, in the spirit of patriotism, accept a reduction. And it is up to the youth of our nation to set the example for others to follow.

AS WE SEE IT

CATHERINE MARSHALL, '39

The term "world" has a variety of interpretations and values. For instance, the individual finds his world taken up with the rush that the proximity of Thanksgiving and Christmas engenders. Life is exciting for the young, despairing moments included. Youth surmounts everything.

The exchanges received recently show that the college and university world is deep in the serious business of initiating (there is still a good bit of hazing in some colleges) new students into their new existence. Then, there are football dances, sorority and fraternity hops, to say nothing of the quantity of tea presented. Presumably some studying is done and all of the papers come out as usual (for better or worse?). Examinations are in preparation, soon to be presented to these same students and then what? Youth will surmount everything?

The large world, the world of nations, is more than a little upset. Not that it faces Christmas, not that it must be initiated into anything, nor must it pass any specific examinations. Still, thinking of this war business makes it seem terrifying in its probable reflection on the future. It would be nice if there were no more wars and everyone had a job. Not Utopia, perhaps, but a little bit of security. Youth would surmount everything.

Off the immediate subject, but food for speculation—how many of us realize that we have been of the generation of three Kings of England? The idea is intriguing. Imagine how the story of Edward VIII will sound when it is printed as plain history and not news—a turning point that raises another IF among the many others that the history of civilization has left behind it as our heritage.

All Around Town

with

HORTENSE HENSON, '40

Too much travel isn't good for a person. That being the excuse I intended giving the editor on one rainy day, I decided to go down town in a comfortable taxi and do something interesting for a change—go shopping.

Then, too, it was raining and so down to the corner to get a taxi. After standing in the rain until I was "soaked to the skin" and my temper was beginning to get the best of me, a taxi stopped and in I popped. I was too grateful to mind the terrible manners of the driver, and so meekly replied to his "Now where do you want to go?" with a wan smile and told him to take me to Lansburgh's, please—notice the please.

To my chagrin, I found upon arriving at my destination that I had left all but a mere dollar in my other purse. Not caring to do any window-shopping in the rain, I decided to be the dutiful columnist and go to visit one of the branches of the Smithsonian Institute, the National Museum of Art.

Inside the building are large, beautiful portraits of our famous men and women and prominent men and women of other nations. These paintings are by the great masters of yesterday and today.

Then in a large rectangular room near the smaller main room, there are large glass cases of various types of clothing. These costumes are copies of man's mode of dress from "caveman" days until modern times. There are copies of costumes of all nations and all races of people. There are also dolls from all parts of the world.

Lovely chinaware is on display in this building. There are many different sets of rare china there and chinaware from various nations. There are a few sets which once belonged to some of our very prominent women. Beautiful silverware is also kept in the same room.

The most impressive thing in this branch of the Institute and the most beautiful to me was the mother of pearl miniature copy of Mount Vernon. You would do well to visit this museum and see this miniature copy of Mount Vernon before you go to see Mount Vernon itself.

I became so engrossed in the museum that it was four o'clock before I knew it, and the attendants regretfully told me that the museum had to be closed for the day. Then, and only then, I remembered that I was cold and miserable, and so back to college in another taxi where the driver was just as cocky as the one I rode down town with.

The Hurdy Gurdy

By JACK BLINDT, '40

We had a nice time over the Homecoming week-end, didn't we, people? But definitely. Some people like to do some things and things, but we like to dance. Well, dearie, keep your big feet out of the way.) And posies to the football dance committee for one of the simplest, yet colorful struts the ole colitch has had in a long time.

Did you see: Atwood in his soup and fish? ... "Big-Boy" N. Brown going to town with that new step he claims to be copyrighted? ... Ludovico trying to make Nelson do for five and Rogers "easing" the pressure by taking her downstairs for punch? ... Hess and Miller casting one shadow as they passed under the lights on the campus? ... That guy Wolach kicking his heels and everybody's shins? ... Shaw and Billings doing track practice? ... Hoffy carrying on for the old guard (Greetings, Cal, Tolly, Kow, etc.)? ... Jacobs trying to look important? ... The upper lip decoration on that guy in the picture of the '38 football team? ... Jones and Clark sit them out? ... Reeves when he danced with that Prep? ... The hair-comb (coiffure to you) on Bugs? ... Him and her bumping into her and him? ... The smile on Friend Lowman's face as he gilded about with that small blonde? ... Doc? ... ?

Into the army recruiting station came our pal Joe, who measured all of sixty-three inches in height. By standing on his toes and amazing foresight to stuff his coat with papers he was able to get past the enlisting office and be sent to equipment department for a uniform.

"What size collar?" bawled out the officer in charge.
"Thirteen", answered our pal.
"Trying to choke yourself? Here's a sixteen. (Length of pants)"

"Twenty-six."
"Take these thirty-threes. Your shoes gave a party and invited your pants down. Hat size?"
"6 1/4." Our pal was wobbling now.

"What are your ears for? This eight will do. What will it be in shoes?"

"Four and a half."
"Wanna get athlete's foot? Here are sevens. Down the hall for your pea-shooter."

Two hours later our palsie struggled out to the parade grounds for first inspection. He would gain five feet before his gun fell on him or his left foot came down where his right should have been. Finally, by crawling on his hands and knees the last ten feet he got lined up with the other recruits.

"Tenshun!" bawled the captain as he let his eyes wander over the company. They came to rest on palsie—one glance was enough.

"Hey gun!" he bellowed. "Who is that with you?"

Water Under The Bridge:

Auerbach will break his neck unless he stops falling asleep in class. Things may be different, but Billy-Boy is still in the family. The Preps certainly made the Frosh look lousy that Saturday morning. Latz ought to use better tact than he did in the public speaking class a few days ago. What was it that Eller didn't want me to know? ... Nogosek will keep his seat from now on and forget trying to be head-senior. Magee (pronounced Maggie) would do well to learn to know us better. We're not such bad stuff.

Pawdun, Lil. Just whose theme song goes like that?

Place—Fowler Hall.
Time—Two o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

The dean of women meets one of the college boys (incidentally, a Junior) in the front hall. The young man is waiting for his lady friend.

Dean—"What do you want?"
Young man—(Thinking she asked where he was going for the afternoon). "To see the animals."

Talkin' of This'n' That

By LILLIAN HAHN, '39

The poet says: "The charm of the forest, or of any other place is but the people we meet there. Depopulate it of these and the charm is fled."

Likewise—"Every city is alike unless you know someone there, then that city takes on a personality."

And isn't that true? Is it not personalities that make the place? Does not the charm of memories lie in the people they are associated with? Aren't college years pleasant because of the people we know? If one should return years from now and find but a host of strangers, wherein would remain the life we loved? So that bears thinking. That being that, and notes in the sunlight having to be there, we return to "mottizing."

Bright Ideas That Failed To Shine:

The bonfire, that wasn't—the pep meeting that failed—the lack-a-daisical cheerleading—the alumni that didn't show up for the homecoming game.

And Ideas That Simply Scintillated:

Dinner at the Chinese Lantern under the able chaperonage of Doc and Remmy—Luncheon in the May Co. Skyline Tearoom—Atwood and Drake's playing in the Shepherd game—the soup 'n fish get-up of the masculine element at the Football dance—the orchid Bob sent Noreen—the corsage for Shaw that came all the way from Connecticut.

Snooping Into The Football Dance:

Best looking couple on the floor, Ray and his purple pass'on, V. Long—up-to-daticus hairdress, "Bugs" Marshall—gracefulest couple, the McClures—swing-it dancing, Wolach—"We are oneing," Yoder and the unknown—most B. M. O. C. shirt front, Head Senior Brown—What's-it dancing, Harrison.

Among those coupling it were Gallaudet's poet laureate Lowman and umpteenth-minded Redfearn, ve olde editor Berg and Columnist Lil, Lawyer Benny and Harrison, Remmy and Walker, Connie Hoehn and Polly Long, Wolach and Eller, Silly and Akin, Froggie and Henji, Cato and Grem'llon, Drake and Coriale, Bee and Ludovico, the Clingenpeeler and "Do not pollute me" Arbuckle, head senioreess Byars and Constitution-minded Reddelberger, Cheshire cat Miller and her blonde swain, Jake and Albert, Oompa and Oola (head senior Brown and the beauteous Benoit to you), Billings (not Kennedy) and Shaw, and those I couldn't get around to. Not to be forgotten, but discreetly overlooked are the regular Affinitisms. Those old faithfuls

CAMPUS CHATTER

By FRANCES MAY, '40
and FRANK SULLIVAN, '41

Professor Fusfeld and his two sons were recent dinner guests of the Freshman class in the men's refectory.

When the first fire drill of this year was held, John Henji took no chances, and came sprinting down the steps, clutching a gladstone bag in one hand and an umbrella in the other. Some claim the suitcase was empty but we suspect he took down that picture on his dresser—just in case.

On Thursday morning, Miss Ruth Remsberg conducted her cooking classes on an inspection tour of Thompson's Dairy, one of the most modern and up-to-date dairies in Washington.

Dr. Peet attended the annual meeting for the Regional Association of Deans of Women, on Saturday, November 13, "at Goucher College, Baltimore, Maryland. About seventy-five deans of women from District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, and W. Virginia were present.

Mr. Hooper, the college business manager, recently returned from a two weeks vacation in North Carolina.

Marius Santin and John Wurdeman were among the alumni on hand during Homecoming week-end. They spent a good deal of their time in College Hall renewing acquaintances.

Richard Kennedy created quite a bustle in the dining room not long ago when he carried in a picture of "that girl back home." It now adorns the choicest spot in his room.

Bob Sanderson proved to be the answer to the sudden fit of sneezing which seized a few of the students. It was found that he had a box of that advertised sneezing powder and was blowing it into everybody's rooms.

There seems to be an influx of class keys around the campus lately.

The newest thing in athletics around the campus is badminton. Both the men and women students have established courts and the game is rapidly becoming popular among both sexes.

(Continued on Page Three)

gravitate in twosomes so much, names needn't be mentioned.

Why Is It That—

When Cato lets herself go, everyone else hangs on? ... We can't seem to get the why of the way Mr. Breedlove does it? We'd like to see him live up to his name ... Mr. Blindt hankers so much to see my name in print?

Well, Abyssinia. See you next issue.

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

In APES, MEN AND MORONS, Anthropologist Hooton has brought together several addresses and magazine articles, revised them and added a bit here and there. The topic of the book is made known concisely in the title. Mr. Hooton's book is a treatise on evolution with a questioning undercurrent that inquires constantly "Whither is Man Bound?"

Says Mr. Hooton, "For the Age that began with the end of the Glacial Period, Man has made no progress. Not to progress means to degenerate." A startling statement that. Read APES, MEN AND MORONS if you prefer to be in the middle category.—Catherine Marshall.

AND SO—VICTORIA, by Vaughan Wilkins, is an entrancing and thoroughly interesting novel which one is loath to lay aside until he has read every word of the book. It tells the story of an embittered woman seeking revenge on the House of Hanover

for the death of her husband. Her innocent pawn, Christopher Harnish, is finally the one to overthrow all her carefully-laid plans. An excellent book for lovers of adventurous romance.

In his latest novel, FAMINE, Liam O'Flaherty depicts so realistically the suffering of the Irish peasantry during the dreadful famine of the Forties that the reader feels at one with the characters and begins to react as they did to the evils of "absentee landlordism." The most heartrending fact which O'Flaherty brings out is that the famine could have been prevented if the English had been on hand with sufficient relief. It was this Great Hunger brought on by the failure of the potato crop that started the flow of immigration to our shores, creating here a Greater Ireland. No sentimental slush mars the stark beauty of this moving novel. Readers who liked O'Flaherty's THE INFORMER will enjoy this book.—Ida Silverman.

The Sports Commentator

By RAY HOEHN
Sports Editor

When the Blues lose football games blame the team, blame the coach, blame the water boy if you wish, but unless the prospect of substituting for the tackling dummy seems enticing, don't blame the student manager. Not that the team needs a new dummy, but that after you have been cussing the manager from broken shoe-laces to a muddy field, the privilege seems to become exclusive.

A forgotten man is Alden Ravn, the manager, forgotten by all except the Coach and the players. He's the boss, the nursemaid, and the errand boy, the fellow who arranges games, tucks several tons of beef into bed every Friday night at ten o'clock, and digs up a pair of mud cleats from nowhere ten minutes before game time. What would the team be without him?

He's not such a weakling himself, standing six feet three in his stockings. He tips the beam at something over one hundred and eighty pounds, that is, he did before the football season got under way. At this writing he looks a bit wan and slinks about the halls muttering to himself. Perhaps it was the reaction of having only Mrkobrad's jersey lost last Saturday and not Mrkobrad.

In scholarship, Al is one of the leaders of the Junior class. His main forte seems to be mathematics, and when he is not riding herd on his chilluns he can usually be found absorbed in analytic geometry or in L. D. He has a marvelous capacity for work. In fact, his only fault seems to be that his occupied air reminds us that we have work to do too.

Ravn is assisted in his managerial duties by Dick Phillips, another young giant whose work is beyond reproach. Now a Soph, Phillips will probably manage the team when it returns to the gridiron two years hence.

Professor "Teddy" Hughes, retired football coach, is now the Blues' number one fan. Not only does he attend all athletic contests, but he has been secretary of the Athletic Advisory Board for a good many years. Right now he is trying to dig up a capable basketball coach, a position he once filled himself. His efforts in behalf of Gallaudet athletics seem to be tireless. Here's for more like him.

Gallaudet did well by its grid-ers at the annual football dance, and the grid-ers take this opportunity to express their appreciation. At least the undergraduates seemed to realize that it wasn't for personal glory that the Blues took their pounding. There isn't any glory in wrenched knees, split lips, or in black eyes, so we hate to mention the number of alumni who evidenced their support.

Preparations are under way for the annual Mollycoddle football game Wednesday. Like last year, the teams will not be allowed a period of practice before the game. This arrangement has its drawbacks, for it does not give the players an opportunity to pick up some fundamentals, thus reducing the hazard of injury. The Uppers are favored to win, for it seems that they will be able to produce a well-balanced team, while the Lovers are virtually untried.

SPORTS

Washington Maroons Defeat Blues, 47-0

By WILL ROGERS

A fast, heavy Washington College team rode rough-shod over a gamely-fighting Gallaudet eleven to win by a 47-0 score, Saturday afternoon, November 6, at Chestertown, Maryland.

Eight Washington players shared in the scoring, including five backs, two guards, and an end. Touchdowns were tallied in every period, two in the first, second, and third quarters, and one in the fourth.

The Blues started several goal-ward drives, and piled up seven first downs, but their offensive game was marred by fumbles, intercepted passes, and several major penalties, making it impossible for them to score. A light line, and an inadequate backfield defense couldn't cope with the hard-running Washington backs who crashed their way through the Gallaudet line for six of their seven touchdowns.

Every man on the team went down fighting. Gaunce, Hoehn, Brown, and Lakosky doing more than their share of the tackling and blocking. On the offensive, Drake, Atwood, Brown, Clingenpeel, and Lakosky smashed their way through the Washington line time and time again, only to be stopped dead by the Maroon's impenetrable secondary defense.

Gallaudet Washington
L. E.—Auerbach Zebroski
L. T.—Reidelberger Kilby
L. G.—Moran Cain
C. —Tharp Morton
R. G.—Gaunce Anderson
R. T.—Hoehn Benham
R. E.—Breedlove Neubert
Q. B.—Drake Young
L. B.—Brown Meador
R. B.—Wolach Wilmot
F. B.—Lakosky Collins

CAMPUS CHATTER

(Continued from Page Two)

The candy agents in Fowler Hall are beginning to "terrify" their customers. One night recently one of the agents left her room and locked the door behind her, unknowingly leaving a customer in the room to bewail her fate. Just a warning to you candy lovers!

A fashion show, sponsored by the Pictorial Review and Simplicity Pattern Company, was presented to the women students and women faculty members of Gallaudet and the Kendall School on Friday, November 5. The models were members of the Junior and Sophomore classes in clothing.

On Sunday evening, November 7, Miss Remsburg and her cooking classes, along with Mr. Doctor, Miss Benson, several of the Normal Fellows and some of the students, had dinner at the Chinese Lantern Cafe down town. From general reports, the evening was a really memorable one.

Miss Peet spoke at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Wednesday, November 17.

Wakefield's Grill

KNOWN FOR GOOD FOOD

7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

920 F STREET, N. W.

Blues Take 32-0 Beating From Hofstra College In Grid Finale

150TH ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED IN CHAPEL

Chapel services November 7 were devoted to the commemoration of the sesquicentennial anniversary of the Constitution of the United States.

A brief explanation of the assembly of delegates of 1787 and the formation of our laws was given by Professor Drake, who was in charge of the services. Dr. Ely was called upon to speak, and he stated that the period between September 17, 1937, and April 17, 1939, was dedicated to the honor of the ratification of the Constitution and that during this period pageants and programs would be held, arranged and supervised by members of the faculty.

To lend more color to the services, Henry Reidelberger, '38, read Hon. Sol Bloom's radio broadcast entitled, "The Constitution as a Safeguard to American Liberty." Miss Benson interpreted in signs. Leon Auerbach, '40, gave a rendition of William Tyler Page's "The American's Creed," "America," given in signs by Miss Laura Davies, '40.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

November

Wednesday, 24—
Annual mollycoddle football game.

O. W. L. S. public program, Chapel Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, 25—
Thanksgiving day chapel services, 9 a.m.

Mixed supper and social, 8 to 9 p.m.

Friday, 26—
Annual bus trip, Shenandoah Caverns.

Saturday, 27—
General social, Chapel Hall, 8 to 10 p.m.

Sunday, 28—
No chapel services.

General calling hour, Chapel Hall, 8 to 9 p.m.

DECEMBER

Wednesday, 1—
Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting, Fowler Hall, 4 p.m.

Friday, 3—
Literary Society meeting, Chapel Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, 4—
Junior-Senior party, gymnasium, 8 to 11 p.m.

Sunday, 5—
Chapel services, 10 a.m.

Mixed supper.

Y. W. C. A. vesper services, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, 10—
Gallaudet Day, chapel services, 11 a.m.

General social, Chapel Hall, 8 to 10 p.m.

Lack of Reserve Material Hampers Buff And Blue Team

Climaxing a very disappointing season, last Saturday, November 20, Gallaudet's eleven true and strong went down in defeat to Hofstra College, losing by the score of 32-0 in a battle royal that raged viciously from start to finish and from goal to goal as the Long Island stadium fairly commenced to ooze under a steady drizzle.

During the greater part of the first half the Blues completely outplayed their opponents. Showing marked superiority in the execution of their deceptive offense, they five times fought their way to a scoring position but just seemed to lack the final punch to carry it through, and then when they had spent themselves, Hofstra sent in fresh backs, who lost no time in finding the range and ran two touchdowns across shortly before the half ended.

Defensively the Blues showed much improvement. Twice during the game Hofstra was stopped flush on the goal line. But after having withstood a continuous hammering under Hofstra's shock-troops, the Gallaudet line failed to hold and gave ground on almost every play as time advanced.

As a team the Gallaudetians were well coordinated. No individual can be chosen as having outshone another, but for having stood up so well under the brunt of Hofstra's rushes, to Collums, Mrkobrad and Reidelberger, on the left wing, must go the credit for the defensive stand.

Gallaudet Hofstra
L. E.—Breedlove Thogode
L. T.—Collums Jufs
L. G.—Reidelberger Rouse
C. —Tharp Hudson
R. G.—Gaunce Breakstone
R. T.—Hoehn Keller
R. E.—Robinson Musa
Q. B.—Drake Sorrentino
L. H.—Brown Herman
R. H.—Lakosky Weinberg
F. B.—Rogers Mastronero

HOMECOMING

(Continued from page one)

ter a long dawn out struggle, the Preps twice in succession pulled the hapless Frosh through a solid stream of cold water. With victory theirs, the Preps pounced on their foes, gave each a good mud bath, and triumphantly departed, leaving the Frosh strewn about the field.

The busy week-end was climaxed Sunday afternoon on Hotchkiss Field, the occasion being an oyster roast sponsored by the local Alumni chapter. A fair-sized gathering of alumni and faculty members were on hand to partake of the succulent bivalves.

SOCIAL SLANTS

Dr. Percival Hall and Mr. Arthur May were hosts at a business meeting in Chapel Hall Thursday evening, November 4, to some thirty business men sponsoring the North-East section Community Chest drive. After the meeting, refreshments were served to those attending.

The Literary Society presented a program in Chapel Hall Friday evening, November 5. Olen Tate, '41, gave a short story which was preceded by a dialogue given by Jeff Tharp, '39, and Leon Auerbach, '40. Race Drake, '38, closed the program with several jests.

The Buff and Blue held its regular monthly literary circle in Fowler Hall Sunday evening, November 14. Otto Berg, '38, and Rex Lowman, '40, gave quite a few beneficial hints on short story and news writing to those desirous of contributing to the Buff and Blue.

Dr. and Mrs. Hall held a reception for the faculty and officers of the institution in their home Saturday evening, November 6. After the introduction of new members of the group and general conversation, refreshments were served. Many of those musically inclined joined in group singing before saying goodnight.

The upper classes, in groups of three or more, attended various shows in town Friday evening, November 12. While the Uppers were having their theatre party, the Freshman and Preparatory classes had a party of their own in Chapel Hall. The evening was spent in dancing and refreshments were served later.

The Literary Society held a public program in Chapel Hall Friday evening, November 19. Lyon Dickson, '40, gave a short story and John Tubergen, '40, presented a monologue. The program was closed with a poem by Jeo Jacobs, '38, who was in charge of the presentation because of the absence of Race Drake, president.

The Y.W.C.A. cabinet had as their guests at the cabinet meeting on November 3, Mrs. Ketchum, director of the educational department of the Washington Y.W.C.A., and Mrs. Blough, chairman of the membership committee of the same organization. Both of these ladies are interested in our college "Y."

Organizations Directory

G. C. A. A.

President, George Culbertson, '38
1st vice-pres. R. Atwood, '39
2nd vice-pres. L. Auerbach, '40
Secretary E. Jones, '40
Treasurer L. Latz, '40
Ass't treas. L. Dickson, '40
Football manager A. Ravn, '39
Football Capt. R. Drake, '38
Publicity mgr. R. Lowman, '40

LITERARY SOCIETY

President Race Drake, '38
Vice-pres. Will Rogers, '40
Secretary Marvin Wolach, '40
Treasurer Leo Jacobs, '38

O. W. L. S.

Pres. Ethel Koob, '38
Vice-pres. Rhoda Clark, '39
Secretary Lillian Hahn, '39
Treasurer Hertha Zola, '40
Librarian Marianne Magee, '39
Chairman Ola Benoit, '39

Y. W. C. A.

Pres. Catherine Marshall, '39
Vice-pres. Rosie Fong, '39
Secretary Frances May, '40
Treas. Marjorie Forehand, '40
Chairman Lillian Hahn, '39
Ass't chairman, N. Corneliussen, '41

G. C. W. A. A.

Pres. Bertha Marshall, '38
Vice-pres. Florence Sabins, '39
Secretary Hortense Henson, '40
Treasurer Rose Coriale, '40
Basketball mgr. L. Davies, '40
Tennis mgr. Ola Benoit, '39
Swimming mgr. F. Brannon, '40
Archery mgr. Lily Gamst, '41

A. S. F. D.

President.....Norman Brown, '38
Vice-pres.Clive Breedlove, '39
Secretary Race Drake, '38
Treasurer Fred Cobb, '39
Ass't. Treas.Richard Phillips, '40

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

PresidentLeo Jacobs, '38
Vice-pres.James Collums, '38
Sec'y. Leon Auerbach, '40
Treasurer Jeff Tharp, '39

Y. M. S. C.

President Leo Latz, '40
Vice-pres. John Tubergen, '40
Secretary Rex Lowman, '40
Treasurer Thomas Dillon, '40

MOVIE CLUB

President Raymond Atwood, '39
Vice-pres. Alvin Brother, '38
Secretary Henry Stack, '39
Treasurer R. Clingenpeel, '40

Peoples' Flower Shop

QUALITY FLOWERS

George L. Sutton, Proprietor

818 H STREET, N. E.

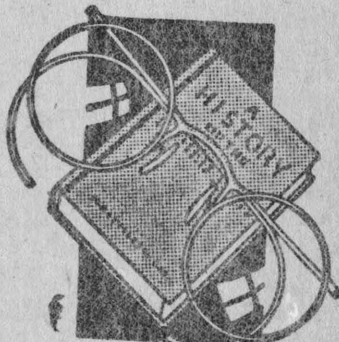
Telephone Atlantic 1153

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

"The Christmas Store"

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

To make Christmas the merriest, gayest, most heart-warming day of the year—plan to do your Christmas shopping with us. Shopping in itself is a pleasure, and all through the Store you will find us very much at your service. Woodward & Lothrop—"The Christmas Store."



Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

Dr. Warren W. Brown

Optometrist

804 H Street, N. E. LIncoln 6819

OPEN EVENINGS

JOE'S MODERN BARBER SHOP UNION SHOP

JOE SPADARO, Prop. 646 H STREET, N. E.

Special Attention to Students and Faculty Members

Come to Joe's Barber Shop for First Class Service

Open daily, 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 1008 Park Rd., N.W., Wash., D. C.

By ROY J. STEWART, '99, Alumni Editor

'31. Margaret McKellar has the largest tooth among the alumni. It is not one of her own but is that of a mastodon and she found it in the sands near Miami right where her father discovered some mastodon bones a year or so ago. This find was made while on a Christmas vacation last winter. Margaret did some more traveling last summer and, by persistent persuasion, we have induced her to write the alumni a letter.

Overlea, Maryland,
November 15, 1937.

Dear Alumni:

As I spent the summer traversing nearly the entire eastern half of the United States, and made a little side-trip down to Monterey, Mexico, to boot, I can give you news of a good many former Gallaudetians.

My trip started off with a hurried journey to Chicago where I spent a week with my sister. While there, I had the good luck to be present at an O.W.L.S. luncheon, presided over by Mrs. Roberts, as the guest of Mrs. Frieda B. Meagher, '02. Then a week in New York with Mabel Armstrong, '28, to attend the Convention of Instructors of the Deaf. A trip up the Hudson with the Fritz Ruckdeshels (Mrs. being the former Vera Bridger, '32) to Albany and a stopover with the Lange family—William Lange, '32, and Isobel Swope Lange, '34. Bill is doing well in his father's apothecary shop and is the proud papa of a boy, Billy III, two years old, and a girl, Diana Isobel, born last June.

I spent a week in Providence with the Ruckdeshels, and paid a visit to Joseph C. Pierce, ex-'99. He is hale and hearty, with the same easy laugh, due no doubt to the fact that he spends each summer in a cottage in the woods near Providence. He is not working, but used to be a machinist, I understand.

My next stopover was in Knoxville where I saw the School for the Deaf, but did not have time to meet any Gallaudetians. I hopped the bus to Nashville, and visited Ralph Green, ex-'32, and his wife, Marion Bolton Green, '31. They seem pretty well "fixed." He is working as a linotypist for Nashville's leading newspaper. They have a charming little tot, named Barbara. While there, I met Walter B. Rosen, '99. He is a jolly old fellow. I viewed the buildings that Thomas Marr, '89, drew the plans for, and was surprised at the number of them.

In Little Rock, Arkansas, I stopped with Mr. and Mrs. James M. Smith, ex-'12. He is still holding a position as teacher in the School for the Deaf. Nathan Zimble, '24, is the principal. Robt. T. Marsden, '27, teaches printing there. His wife is Betty Galloway, ex-'24. I met many Gallaudetians in Little Rock among them being Race Drake, Gordon Hirschy, Hortense Henson, and Virginia Lucas.

In Dallas, Texas, I was the guest of Troy E. Hill, ex-'21, and his bride of one year—the former Geneva Florence, '32. Troy Hill has made a record for himself as the speediest typist of legal documents in the state, and has won several cash prizes in the other contests he has entered. He even

Official Announcement

The board of directors of the G. C. A. A. has accepted the recently extended invitation of the board of directors of Gallaudet college, through Dr. Hall, to use the buildings and grounds of the college for a meeting in 1939, after commencement, at a suitable date to be arranged between Dr. Hall and our board, and under the general conditions that have prevailed in the past in such meetings.

We are leaving open the matter of the specific date for adjustment later. However, we feel safe in announcing that the month will be June, 1939, and the occasion the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Gallaudet College. Announcement of the usual committees will soon be made.

Ample time is being given loyal alumni to make their plans to be present upon this historic occasion. We trust that the attendance at the 1939 reunion will break all records, not only for mere numbers but also for practical interest in the Association, which aspires to embrace within an energetic organization every eligible alumnus, as a fitting memorial honoring the occasion.

Tom L. Anderson, '12
President G. C. A. A.

had his picture in the daily papers.

Wallace K. Gibson, '18, has been doing well as a chemist. He has written a number of articles for his trade publication.

Leo Lewis, ex-'28, puts out and edits a new magazine, "The Modern Silents," which seems likely to take the place of the "Silent Worker."

Josephine Beesley, '31, works as a typist in the Dallas Hall of Records. Thelma Dyer Gray, '32, is living in Dallas and has a fine little boy, Collin Jack. Angela Watson, ex-'32, is still working in the State Highway Department in Phoenix, Arizona. She came home for a family reunion before going to Chicago for the NAD Convention. Francis Higgs, ex-'38, is making his living as a printer in Dallas.

David Mudgett, '29, and Grace Davis Mudgett, '31, were home for the summer in Austin, Texas. Both teach in the Illinois School. They made a tour of the western states and some of the National Parks. Ruth Davis, ex-'40, is at home. Sometimes she goes fishing with her father, William H. Davis, '99, but last summer the only thing she caught was a bad case of poison ivy. Hazel Davis, ex-'38, spent the summer with her aunt and uncle, as her father, Robert L. Davis, '09, and mother were in California. Hazel is working in an office in Austin.

From Austin, I went to San

Antonio and on to Monterey, Mexico, but did not meet any deaf people. Then to New Orleans, and from there to Baton Rouge to stay with the Rebals. Frank W. Rebal, '21, has been teaching shoe-repairing at the School for the Deaf, and now has a class in the academic department. Likes his work exceedingly well. Met the Courreges, Armand, '20, and his wife, Edney E. LeClere, ex-'25, who spent the summer in Louisiana. Both are still working at the School for the Deaf. At a picnic in Gulfport, Miss., I met William Thompson, ex-'30. He is married, and works on the WPA. Also met Andrew Sullivan, '96, a jolly fellow. He still teaches at the Mississippi school.

I stayed the rest of the summer (one month) with Marie Coretti, '32, at her home in Bessemer, Ala. She is completely recovered from her recent illness, and is now back at work in the Overlea School. We had dinner with the Fletcher's. Sam Rittenberg, ex-'23, and George Harper, '08, both work as linotypists for the Birmingham News. The Fletcher's, Robert C., '26, and Estelle Caldwell, '28, own a nice home in the suburbs of Birmingham. Robert has received the commendation of his Bishop for his excellent work among the deaf of the entire south. At the Harpers, I also met John H. McFarlane, '07, and Mrs. Florence Harper McFarlane, '18. Both are still teaching at Talladega and own a lovely home there. Lila Mae Johnson, ex-'37, is at home in Birmingham.

Marie Coretti and I paid a visit to Talladega on the way to Atlanta. We saw the print shop run by Harry Bayne, '23, and Howard Hofsteater, '30. They appeared to be doing a thriving business. Mrs. Bayne, the former Edna Henson, ex-'26, and Marie Parker Hofsteater, '28, help their huddles as much as they can, keeping the shop open while they are at school.

Charles E. Jones, ex-'12, very kindly showed us around both the school and the department for the colored. He is, as you know, head of that department. At the school we met Mary Thornton, N-'05, who is principal. Wright Gilchrist, ex-'26, is still a supervisor there.

Rush Letson, ex-'37, is foreman of a print shop in a small town in Alabama.

In Chattanooga, we stayed overnight with Blanche Bolton,

DINE AND DANCE

AT THE
RENDEZVOUS
TASTY FOOD

809-811 H ST., N. E.

WARTHER'S

5 & 10c to \$1
STORE

STATIONERY

814 H ST., N. E.

If you're interested in

Clothes Cleaning
39c

will do the work of

75c

Master Cleaners & Dyers
Main Office, 607 H St., N. E.

NORTHEAST CARD SHOP

Christmas Cards

STATIONERY GIFTS

PHOTO-WORK

651 H St. N. E.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

WHEREAS, in His infinite wisdom, Our Heavenly Father has seen fit to call from our fraternal association our beloved alumnus brother, L. Gordon Hirschy, and

WHEREAS, his devotion to his duty and his high ideals and standards have always been such as to increase the respect in which the Kappa Gamma Fraternity has been held, and

WHEREAS, we keenly feel the loss of our beloved friend and brother, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That we make public this testimonial of our sorrow and sympathy, and be it

RESOLVED, That we extend to his parents our deepest sympathy in their bereavement. Also be it

RESOLVED, That these resolutions be recorded in the minutes of our Fraternity, and that they be printed in The Buff and Blue and in The Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity
Tahdheed

ex-'30, who has been working in the Brock Candy Company for eight years.

In Staunton, Virginia, we visited Lera Roberts Moore, '29, and her husband, Bernard Moore, ex-'25. They have a brand new baby boy, Simon Delano.

Everywhere I went, I talked about the coming Reunion in 1939. All are anxious to come, and I foresee a good-sized crowd at our Diamond Jubilee. They all told me they are starting to save their dollars for the trip.

Sincerely yours,
Margaret McKellar.

HINNANT-OTTAWAY

According to an announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ottaway, their daughter, Viva Leora Ottaway, '36, and Leslie J. G. Hinnant, '35, were married at Devils Lake, N. D., October 23, 1937.

Mr. Hinnant is a North Carolinian, while Mrs. Hinnant was from North Dakota. Both were active to a great extent in student affairs while at college. For a few years after graduation, Mr. Hinnant was employed as a jeweler in Washington, D. C.

The couple will be at home in Detroit, Mich., after November 1.

When you want Drugs,
Toilet Articles, or
Soda Water

REMEMBER—

MACKALL BROTHERS.
Corner 9th and H Sts., N. E.

THE NU-ART PORTRAIT STUDIO

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE
PHOTOGRAPHERS

1000 Connecticut Ave., N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Buy from the one who advertises

Columbia Wholesale Confectionery Company

QUALITY CANDIES

T. H. Chaconas, Proprietor
415 Morse St., N. E.

The Capital Transit Company

SPECIAL
BUS DEPARTMENT

Buses Chartered

for

Athletic Team Movements

Outings

Tours

1416 F STREET, N. W.

NAtional 1075

Who's Who

Included in "Who's Who in Washington," a feature carried by the Washington Herald, was Dr. Hall, president of Gallaudet College. This feature is a brief description of people in Washington worth knowing, and each of the people described is also drawn in caricature.

Believing that this would be of great interest to the alumni, as well as to the students here, the Buff and Blue has secured permission to reprint the article in its entirety. The sketch follows as it was printed in the Herald.

"Dr. PERCIVAL HALL, president of Gallaudet College. Born, reared in old Georgetown. His father was with Naval Observatory. Both parents were teachers. Mother tutored him and brothers until he was ready to enter high school. Used to hike through Rock Creek Park when it was pretty much a wilderness in neighborhood of Oak Park Cemetery.

"He went off to Harvard with a view to becoming a civil engineer. In Senior year roomed with boy whose father was vice president of Gallaudet. Visited him during Christmas holidays, became interested in work of educating the deaf. Gave up engineering aspirations after graduation. Attended Gallaudet for a year, instead, to prepare for instructing the deaf. Then served as instructor at Washington Heights, N. Y., School for the Deaf for two years. Returned to Gallaudet as mathematics instructor in 1895, been there ever since. Became president upon retirement of Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet in 1910.

"Delivers lectures, acts as interpreter in sign language. Wishes newspapers would quit confusing

ing finger spelling with sign language. The finger business is simply spelling. Sign language is conveying whole ideas, such as your hands over your heart for love. There's apparently some controversy over importance of this. He's a strong believer in it as a major means of expression for the deaf. There's no oratorical, dramatic effect through the fingers. There is in the sign language. Doesn't consider lip reading so satisfactory. Enunciation must be clear and the reader must know you fairly well.

"Doesn't regret not pursuing civil engineering. His life's work has broadened him, opened up vistas into the minds of others that would not have been available in engineering. Has satisfaction of virtually life-long contact with his graduates. There's a man in Utah doing well in engineering; another high up in chemistry department of Good-year plant in Ohio. Lots of his graduates enter printing trade, many return to Gallaudet to teach. None of his graduates have ever gotten particularly rich, but they have a high mark in self-support.

"He's a Unitarian, member Delta Upsilon, Harvard, Cosmos Clubs. Chairman of executive committee Conference of Superintendents and Principals, American Schools for the Deaf."

ART MUTH
MATERIALS 710 13th
NAT. 6386

Washington's Foremost
Hairdresser

"Beauty in its Entirety"

Permanent Wave Specialists

Emile

15% Discount to Students

District 3616

1221 Connecticut Avenue



A. Sures

706 4th Street, N.E. Washington, D.C.

10% Discount

To

Gallaudet

Students

CASSON STUDIO

Photographers of the 1937 Buff and Blue

1305 Conn. Avenue, N. W.

DEcatur 1333

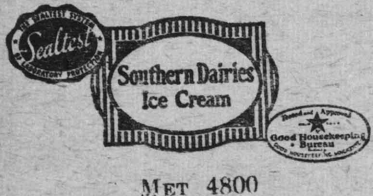
MARKET DRUG COMPANY, INC.

VISIT OUR ICE CREAM BAR

Tasty Sandwiches Freshly Prepared

A Registered Pharmacist is always in
charge to fill your Doctor's
Prescription

5th and Florida Avenue, North East LINcoln 0600



NET 4800

HOHENSTEIN BROS.

Realtors

Loans Insurance

Notary Public

Specialists in Northeast

Real Estate

7th and H Streets, North East

GEORGE DORA'S

ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY,
DELICATESSEN

Across the street from
Gallaudet College

633 Florida Avenue, North East
LINCOLN 7658

84 Students Visit Caverns, See Skyline Drive In Virginia

Bounteous Dinner Enjoyed by Group At Shenandoah Caverns Hotel

Two over-crowded buses of hilarious students under the chaperonage of Prof. Drake and Mr. McClure left Kendall Green bright and early Friday morning, November 26, for this year's educational sightseeing bus trip to the Shenandoah Caverns in Virginia.

The trip, covering approximately 250 miles, included the Skyline Drive in the Shenandoah National Park where, under the guidance of a U. S. forest ranger and Prof. Drake, acting as interpreter, the students were directed to the points of interest. At the end of the Skyline Drive, the students stopped at the CCC camp which is now extending the present Skyline Drive, and partook of a lunch, which was put up by Mrs. Troup, the college matron. After lunch the trip was continued to the caverns, which were reached about mid-afternoon.

The exploration of the caverns is an incident that the students will not forget. One of the most interesting and unique features of the caverns are the curiously etched designs on the ceilings and walls of many of its chambers and passages. Nowhere else has nature produced such a variety of color or such bizarre shapes.

A delicious supper, consisting of turkey and all the trimmings, was served at the Shenandoah Caverns Hotel. Afterwards, the students were entertained with Southern songs by a quintet of "Darkies." Prof. Drake interpreted. Dancing on the part of the students followed, and, when it was beginning to get late, the tired but happy "sight-seers" began the long ride back to college.

Varsity Tops Alumni Quint By 36-9 Score

An unorganized team of Gallaudet alumni basketball players provided little in the way of competition for the Blues in the varsity-alumni game played out in "Old Jim" Saturday, Dec. 11. The alumni took a trimming by the score of 36-9 before a large crowd of students and alumni.

Merle Goodin was the main cog in the alumni machine and appeared to be as good as ever, though he played for the first time in two years. "Kow" Kowalewski and Stephen Kozlar from West Virginia were on hand to lend their support, having driven upward of one hundred miles through bitter cold weather to make the game. Jack Montgomery, Alec Ewan, "Pop" Kenneth Nelson, John Hoberman, high scorer for the alumni, and Hugh Curtis, all from Washington made up the balance of the team.

Alumni	G	FT	P
Ewan, f	0	1	1
Nelson, f	0	0	0
Montgomery, f	0	0	0
Hoberman, c	4	0	8
Kozlar, g	0	0	0
Goodin, g	0	0	0
Kowalewski, g	0	0	0
Curtis, g	0	0	0

Varsity	G	FT	P
Pitzer, f	2	0	4
Drake, f	2	0	4
Blumenthal, f	0	0	0
Kennedy, f	0	1	1
Doering, f	2	1	5
Woach, f	1	1	3
Ludovico, c	2	0	4
Zimmerman, c	1	0	2
Phillips, g	4	1	9
Ravn, g	0	0	0
Collums, g	0	0	0
Hanson, g	1	1	3
Auerbach, g	0	0	0

Facts You Ought to Know About the Life of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet

Birth—Born December 10, 1787 in Philadelphia, Pa.
Ancestry—His paternal ancestors were French Huguenots who had settled in New York.

Parents—His father, Peter Wallace Gallaudet, was born in New York City, April 21, 1756. Settled in Philadelphia in early life. Was engaged in business as a commission merchant there at the time of his marriage in 1787.

H's mother, Jane Hopkins, was of distinguished English descent, among whose ancestors were Thomas Looker and John Hopkins.

Education—He completed his preparation for college at the Hartford Grammar School in 1802, and entered the Sophomore class at Yale the following autumn. Graduated from Yale in 1805, with the highest honors of his class.

Interest In The Deaf—Met Alice Cogswell, daughter of Dr. Mason Fitch Cogswell, who was one of Peter Wallace Gallaudet's nearest neighbors in Hartford. She had lost her hearing and speech as the result of a severe attack of spotted fever. T. H. Gallaudet induced her parents to place her under the direct instruction of a tutor.

Preparation for Work in Teaching the Deaf—Cogswell and a number of friends raised money to send Gallaudet to Europe to study methods of teaching the deaf there. Sailed for England in spring of 1815. He met with disappointment and defeat there, but the Institut Royal des Sourds-Muets in Paris opened its doors to him and there he studied for several months.

Establishment of First School for the Deaf—With the assistance of Laurent Clerc, a French teacher who was a young deaf-mute about Gallaudet's own age and who accompanied him to the United States, Gallaudet raised money for the first free American school for the deaf, which was established in Hartford in 1817. Gallaudet became principal and during the thirteen year he was in charge, he trained teachers who later became heads of similar schools.

Marriage—Married Sophia Fowler on August 29, 1821. She was one of his first pupils at the Hartford school. She was descended from a hardy, independent race of New England farmers.

Children—Thomas Gallaudet (June 3, 1822-Aug. 27, 1902) became a missionary to the deaf; Edward Miner Gallaudet (Feb. 5, 1837-Sept. 26, 1917), with the help of Amos Kendall, established a school for the deaf in Washington. Gallaudet College grew out of this school.

Later Life—Devoted himself to purely educational and philanthropic work. Wrote discourses and letters on religion and philosophy. Declined many honors and invitations to high ranking positions.

Death—Died September 10, 1851.

Statue—In a convention of the deaf in New York City in 1884, it was urged that a memorial be erected in Washington to his memory. Funds were raised and a commission for the statue of Dr. Gallaudet was given to Daniel C. French, an eminent sculptor.

(Editor's note—The above outline is based on E. M. Gallaudet's "Life of T. H. Gallaudet" and Dr. Percival Hall's biography of his life appearing in the Dictionary of American Biography.)

Seniors Entertained At 'Hobo' Party In Gym

"Where you from, bo?"
"Youse guys certainly solve de sumptuous handouts, an' dis jungle beats 'em all for de quality of le mud."

Such expressions were probably heard in the gymnasium Saturday evening, December 4, when the Junior class entertained the Senior class at a "hobo party."

The "hobos" congregated before the "jungle fires" in the gym at 8 o'clock. After a short exchange of conversation, a grand parade was staged to determine the "best dressed hobo" on the floor. Dr. Hall, garbed in a slouch hat, a patchwork pair of trousers, burlap shoes, and carrying a stick from which dangled a wide assortment of pots and pans, shared the top honors with Professor Drake, who impersonated a "king of the knights of the road." Mrs. Hall, in a much-patched but colorful costume, won first prize for the women.

Between dancing the Big Apple and a hobo jog, the group was entertained by games that ranged from toasting marshmallows with matches to interpreting hobo slang. Shortly before the close of the evening's fun, the group formed a "bread line" and was given "hand-outs" of pie a la mode and coffee. Thereupon the guests departed for other jungles.

Our grand business is not to see dimly what lies at the distance but to do what lies clearly at hand.—Carlyle.

Prof. Hughes Entertains L. S. Group With Story

Professor Hughes' presentation of the story "Bravo Toro" was the sole literary subject on the Literary Society program held in Chapel Hall on the evening of December 3.

Being widely known as an adroit master of the sign language and an outstanding story teller, Prof. Hughes attracted an unusually large crowd. He held the entire gathering spellbound by his graceful yet forceful descriptions of the different characters in the story.

"Bravo Toro," as the title implies, is a story of the early years of the Spanish matadors and the sport of bull-fighting. Don Jaime, a young bull, was the hero of the story. Prof. Hughes' description of him was one of the most entertaining parts of the story. At times it seemed that the bull himself was on the stage.

At the close of the program, "G" awards were made to the football players.

Sophomore Chapel Program

The Sophomore class was in charge of the Chapel services Sunday, December 12. The following program was given: Hymn, "Abide With Me"—Laura Davies; talk, "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother"—Earl Jones; poem—Hertha Zola; closing prayer—Jack Blindt.

'Evangeline', OWLS Play, Presented In Chapel Hall, Nov. 24

Critics Rate It Best OWLS
Play In Recent
Years

The O.W.L.S. presented T. W. Broadhurst's dramatization of "Evangeline" by Henry W. Longfellow (produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, of New York) in Chapel Hall on Wednesday evening, November 24.

The attendance was good and included several distinguished personages. Among them were Congressman and Mrs. Lamberton of Kansas, Miss Russell, who is writing a series of articles on the deaf, and her mother, and Miss Merwyn, niece of the late Mrs. Draper.

The program consisted of a Prologue, an Interlude, and an Epilogue, each rendered in signs by Miss Catherine Marshall, '39, and eleven tableaux. The tableaux showed the happy lovers, Evangeline (Bertha Marshall) and Gabriel (Rhoda Clark), in her father's peaceful home in Grand-Pre before they were exiled from Acadie; the heart-rending separation of husbands and wives, parents and children, and sweethearts when they were exiled; Evangeline's long, disappointing search for her lover; and finally the end of her search when she is old and feeble and finds him on his deathbed.

The play was very well presented. Spectators had nothing but praise for it, some going as far as to declare it the best play given by the O.W.L.S. they had seen.

Much credit for the success of the play goes to Miss Ethel Koob, '38, director, and Miss Catherine Marshall, '39, assistant director. Misses Ethel Koob and Rhoda Clark, '39, are to be commended for the scenery, and Misses Frances May, '40, and Ola Benoit, '39, for the costumes. Due thanks also go to Dr. Elizabeth Peet and Miss Elizabeth Benzon for their interpreting of the play for the benefit of the hearing public.

The cast was as follows:
Gabriel Lajeunesse, Rhoda Clark, '39; Benedict Bellefontaine, Fern Brannan, '40; Basil Lajeunesse, Myra Mazur, '39; Father Felician, Ida Silverman, '38; Rene Le Blanc, Laura Davies, '40; Baptiste Le Blanc, Laura Eller, '41; Jean, Hortense Henson, '40; Pierre, Norma Corneliussen, '41; Doctor, Laura Eller, '41; Sergeant, Hertha Zola, '40; Spirit of Acadie, Catherine Marshall, '39; Evangeline, Bertha Marshall, '38; Toinette, Marjorie Forehand, '40; Louise, Edith Tibbetts, '41; Marie, Ola Benoit, '39; Indian Woman, Laura Davies, '40; Nurse, Norma Corneliussen, '41.

Origin of College Colors Perhaps In Buff and Blue Tile Floors

By FRANK SULLIVAN

We are a queer lot of humans! Always our eyes gaze upon distant horizons when sometimes right before us lie real things of interest, thing that are as interesting as the curiosities that our imagination conceives.

How many of us, rushing hither and yon, eyes ahead, stop for a moment to look at that which lies at our feet? Have you ever stopped to realize how much you have missed, or overlooked while spending those delightful years here as an undergraduate? Many a student has gone in and out, thinking he has seen all there was to see and you too, in your everyday trek, hold such presumptions. But have you?

Off-hand now, how many times have you walked on the tiled floor of College Hall? "Loads of times," you answer. "Off-hand

Sesquicentennial of T. H. Gallaudet Observed With Short Chapel Rites

Xmas Vacation Begins Dec. 24

Christmas vacation is being eagerly looked forward to, not only because of the occasion itself, but because the holiday season will signalize the end of the first term of the college year. The faculty has set aside the dates Dec. 24 to Jan. 2, inclusive, for Christmas vacation.

The last examination of the first term should be over and done with by Thursday, Dec. 23, with Dec. 24 set aside for the announcement of grades. Christmas Eve will be a merry occasion for those who remain here. A party sponsored by the Y.M.S.C. and Y.W.C.A. will be given in Chapel Hall. It will be a festive occasion, in keeping with the holiday spirit. The annual Christmas Eve Mass at the Franciscan Monastery will again find a goodly number of Gallaudetians in attendance. Prof. Drake, as usual, will be in charge of this "pilgrimage."

Christmas Day promises to be an eventful one. Students of all classes will be allowed out on "dates," which means that Kendall Green will be mighty nigh deserted for the day. A mixed supper and social will be held in the evening.

December 29 has been selected as the date for the annual competitive plays between the young men and young women students. Rivalry promises to be keen, for the winners will be entertained at a party at the losers' expense.

The New Year will be ushered in with appropriate ceremony, the usual noise and general revelry prevailing. The boys' Refectory again will be pressed into service for this party, which will last until well after midnight.

With the old year out and the new year in, books will be dusted off, and the exodus to classrooms will again begin.

OWLS PROGRAM

The second O.W.L.S. literary program for the year 1937-1938 was held in the reading room of Fowler Hall on December 11, at 7:30 p.m. The program was as follows. Poem, "Wanderlust," by Gerald Gould—Myra Mazur, '39; talk, "Touring the National Parks of the West"—Miss Edith Nelson; monologue, "The Tale of the Train," by Beatrice Herford—Catherine Marshall, '39; poem, "At the Crossroads," by Richard Hovey—Hortense Henson, '40; critic's report—Ida Silverman, '38.

Prof. Drake In Charge Of Program; Rev. Bryant Speaks

In commemoration of the sesquicentennial of the birth of the greatest benefactor of the deaf, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, the students and faculty of the college gathered in Chapel Hall, Friday, December 10, to attend a short program.

The program, which was in charge of Prof. H. D. Drake, opened with a poem, "If Gallaudet Were Alive," touchingly rendered by Miss Ola Benoit, '39.

The main speaker on the morning's program was Rev. Arthur D. Bryant, '80, one of the oldest living graduates of Gallaudet College. In referring to Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, Rev. Bryant described him as "The Father of Deaf Education in America."

The greater part of his talk, however, was devoted to doing honor to T. H. Gallaudet's father, Peter Wallace Gallaudet, about whom the deaf people of our country know so little today.

As a youth, Rev. Bryant was well acquainted with Edward Miner Gallaudet, first head of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, and it was through a book written by the latter that he came to know something of the life of P. W. Gallaudet, the grandfather of E. M. Gallaudet.

Born in New York City in 1756, P. W. Gallaudet lived a long and fruitful life; a charitable man, a philanthropist, and a true patriot, his whole life was "a beautiful and instructive practical commentary upon Christian duties."

In 1824, P. W. Gallaudet established a home here in Washington, where he occupied a position in the Treasury until the time of his death in 1843. He took great delight in mixing with

(Continued on Page Three)

Swiss Educator of Deaf Visits Kendall Green

Walter Kunz, of Zurich, Switzerland, who is completing a tour of the United States, was a visitor on the Green December 9. He will sail for Europe the day after Christmas.

Mr. Kunz is a teacher at the Zurich School for the Deaf. He spent the previous summer studying at Columbia University, and then went to California, and has been traveling back to the eastern seaboard in a leisurely manner since September. He has visited many of the schools for the deaf enroute, and intends to visit a few more before he leaves. He is studying the different methods employed in teaching the American deaf.

Before he returns home, Mr. Kunz intends to visit some of the European schools also, those in England, Finland, Norway, and a few other countries.

Kappa Gamma Scholarship Fund Still Growing.

Recent contributions which have swelled the growing Kappa Gamma Fraternity scholarship fund reveal that whole-hearted cooperation is manifest among the alumni to make the drive a success. The latest contributions are as follows:

Chas. D. Seaton	1.00
Kenneth Nelson	1.00
Rev. A. D. Bryant	1.00
Sam Craig	5.00
Dr. Thomas F. Fox	50.00
Edward Bumann	1.00
Duncan A. Cameron	1.00
Frederick J. Neesam	1.00
Marvin S. Rood	1.00
Wallace Williams	1.00

The Buff and Blue

Published twice a month during October, November, December, January, February, March and April, and once a month in May and June Entered at the Washington postoffice as second class mail matter.

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Otto B. Berg, '38
LITERARY EDITOR Rex Lowman, '40
NEWS EDITOR Harold Domich, '40
SPORTS EDITOR Raymond Hoehn, '38

ASSOCIATES

Bertha Marshall, '38 Catherine Marshall, '39
Lillian Hahn, '39 Will Rogers, '40

REPORTERS and COLUMNISTS

Ethel Koob, '38 Vivian Byars, '38
C. Marshall, '39 Frances May, '40
Marvin Wolach, '40 Jack Blindt, '40
Frank Sullivan, '41 Robert Brown, '39
Robert Gaunce, '41 Hortense Henson, '40

ALUMNI EDITOR R. J. Stewart, '39
BUSINESS MANAGER Norman Brown, '38
ASST BUSINESS MGR. Anthony Nogosek, '39
CIRCULATION MANAGER Richard Phillips, '40
ADVERTISING MANAGER Earl Jones, '40
ASST ADVERTISING MANAGERS:
Earl Rogerson, '41
Harvey Gremillion, '41

PRINTERS

Clive Breedlove, '39 Jeff Tharp, '39
Leon Auerbach, '40

THOMAS HOPKINS GALLAUDET

By some odd coincidence the man who was destined to liberate and provide educational opportunities for the deaf, was born the same year that the Constitution of the United States was made—1787.

This man, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, came from the same independent, intelligent, and hardy race of New England settlers as the makers of the Constitution themselves.

The life history of the man is so well known to whoever has chanced, in any way, to acquaint himself with the education of the deaf in America, that further discourse on the subject seems superfluous. The undergraduate of this college, in viewing this sesquicentennial anniversary of his birth, possibly does not detect some congruous sequel in the history of Gallaudet College, which stands first and foremost in his mind. Yet, the truth is, Gallaudet College, the only institution of its kind in the world, would scarcely have become a reality had not this man made a strong and lasting association with the education of the deaf.

Thus, in thinking of the significance of the 150th anniversary of the making of the Constitution, we may also thank divine providence for her hand in guiding so generous, far-sighted and intelligent a man in his arduous struggle for the cause of the deaf.

A LETTER

The Athletic Association of Gallaudet College perhaps regretted the necessity for discontinuing football as a major sport here as much or more than any alumnus of the College. Yet it never hoped that the alumni body, as a whole, would view the action so magnanimously as it does. One alumnus, now president of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, has even troubled himself to write to the Buff and Blue regarding the matter. We believe that he states the case very well, much better than we, ourselves, can do, and permission has been secured to print the letter, *in toto*. It follows:

Gallaudet alumni everywhere regret the decision of the authorities in control of athletics at the college to discontinue football as a major sport on Kendall Green. However, the reasons for this action are so obvious that no sensible person can suggest any other course. We have been justly proud of Gallaudet teams in the past years, and recognize their gallant services in keeping the name of the college in the national headlines. Still, we must realize that conditions have changed and that it is futile to continue the unequal struggle. We can accept the realities of the situation, and bow to the inevitable while we may yet do so with a certain proud grace.

Only a fool continues to butt his head against a stone wall in the fatuous dedication of his life to the demolition of the wall by that means. The wiser course is to devise some way of passing over or around the wall.

Instead of offering harsh criticism, based on the pitifully inadequate theme of "if it ain't

it ought to be," the alumni should be quick to extend understanding sympathy to the student body and the athletic authorities. They have done their best, in the face of circumstances which are, after all, wholly external. While there may be large numbers of football players in the state schools, evidently few of them possess the necessary talent in scholarship. After all, Gallaudet is an institution of higher education, and it is right and proper that the authorities insist upon some evidence of scholarly qualities in candidates for admission. There can be no sense in letting down the bars in order to build up a football team to advertise the college. The college, fortunately, does not subsist upon that particular form of advertising, although it may mean much to other colleges forced to compete for paying students.

While we have taken pride in seeing the name of Gallaudet listed in the sport pages of the press, has it occurred to anyone that we might possibly take greater pride in finding the name listed in the pages devoted to literature, to science, to industry, to the professions, to social service? Must we look upon performance in sports as the only form of advertising we have? Might not the undergraduates perform a greater service to the college and to the deaf by devoting their energies to preparation for the higher forms of permanent service open to them for a lifetime after graduation? Athletic performance is a limited and temporary form of service. Gallaudet is justly proud of its record of service to humanity, and this is one form of service that, with effort, can be strengthened and improved.

There should be no recriminations, no tears. Let this circumstance operate to increase the devotion of the undergraduates to the real purpose for which Gallaudet College was created and is being maintained: a thorough, liberal education, out of which may come a life-time of ever-improving unselfish service, reflecting everlasting glory to the name of Gallaudet.

SEEING WASHINGTON

With the advent of the Christmas holidays, students will come face to face with the opportunity they have long been clamoring for, even looking forward to before coming to Gallaudet. This opportunity is seeing Washington, D. C.—not merely the theatres, the shopping districts or the corner drug store, but its art galleries, museums, churches, libraries, and numerous other attractions.

This sightseeing might be included in the list of extra-curricular activities, for the "sights" are often of real educational value. Christmas, also, might be made more merry by making regular excursions about Washington during the holidays instead of tediously hugging the dormitory radiators.

AS WE SEE IT

CATHERINE MARSHALL, '39

This five-year-old college that seems to have made a go of progressive education is most interesting. Indeed, the reader pensively musing over the account may grow somewhat envious. There are so many arguments for and against things, even progressiveness. Sometimes, we younger people have the feeling that our elders merely go around in circles. Then we begin to fear the years before us that will bring us to the same state of helplessness. Progression is only a shining possibility to youth. Mature minds know the conservative way is best. We young people are so rash; we do not see any further than our adolescent noses. Yet how eager a thing is this hope of ours.

The exchanges this time are full of various activities—the crowning of kings, and queens, of this and that (although we did think this was a republic), and battles of various sorts between divers classes. One shining fact springs forth to greet us. That is the item from a neighboring college that describes the trials and discouragements encountered in preparing to give a play. Ah, we have found a blood relationship. We, too, have just met with the same kind of anxiety and now rejoice that all is over and the final performance was much better than the dress rehearsal when the dress was forgotten. And lines, during that rehearsal, were more stuttered than uttered! It would have been so much pleasanter if certain members of the student body had been more courteous. But one cannot expect overmuch of the inexperienced. And so we must wait until the experience is encountered, that is, until they encounter the experience.

The Hurdy Gurdy

By JACK BLINDT, '40

Dear Stooze,

Course you don't believe in Santa Claus, but it must have been fun while you did and thought you ought to chop a hole in the roof or leave all the windows open so Santa wouldn't have any trouble.

And by the way, did your mother ever answer that question about what would happen if Santa and the stork tried to come down the chimney at the same time? Still we all didn't have poppas and mamas as mean as yours so keep it under your hat as to who really picks out those silly looking ties that adorn the necks of helpless males on Christmas morn and I'll tip you off as to what everybody plans to do during the holidays. Collums is going "home" and should have a lot of fun in Milwaukee. Hahn plans to hang up her stocking and hopes Santy puts an eraser in it so she can rub out the mistakes in her column. Her motto, "Better one issue later than never," isn't so good. Latz will announce the Paul Jones and Big Apples at the socials every night. Rosie is hoping that Bobbie will take a cold shower every morning during the vacation, but he says he doesn't have to bother doing so. Jones will try to borrow someone's watch this year, but it won't be Billy Boy's. Robinson no doubt shall win all the other fellows two bits with his card tricks. Eller is going to try again in her attempt to get the cherry by following the directions that were given to her. Lt. Tubergen is planning to study to become a captain in the Heinz Pickle Flying Corps and has already saved three labels from 57 products toward his Captaincy. Him and her are planning to study for the re-examinations, but, chum, you could count the number of text-books open during the holidays on your left elbow.

You know, stooze, if you want to be popular these days you have to do more than use Colgate's dental cream and Lifebuoy soap. What you have to know is how to strut the Big Apple. The strut requires of a man the ability to make a ?-*\$! fool out of himself and an utter disregard for the seams in his coat. Everybody grabs his partner and runs out to the center of the floor and the couples form a circle. Now you are ready to start. Everyone rushes to the center and this is your opportunity to shake that wooden-minded blonde who has been pestering you all night: merely lose yourself in the mix-up that occurs and come out on the left side of that red-head who has been giving you the eye all evening. Next you swing it with your partner. However, if you happen to have a certain somebody (no names mentioned) don't try the swing, just run around her. All rite, Shag, do the Susie Q, try Trucking, do the Virginia Reel, recite "The Wreck of the Hesperus," pay your debts, only do something. Don't stand around like a boob. Call all couples back into the circle and "Cut the Apple," "Praise Allah," and if your coat seams don't give way, your tailor can take a bow. You have an extra pair of pants to your suit so get down on your knees and watch everyone take turns at "Shinning." When your turn comes to "Shin" you want to be the biggest sap of them all so give a good imitation of Eliza crossing the ice, or coming in at four in the morning and trying not to disturb the "better half." By this time you will realize you have to see a man about a sick cow and you can skip from the group before they start the racket again.

Saaaaaay, Stooze, have you been keeping up the payments on my accident policy? I ask because I have been threatened just as Hoffy used to be. You remember Hoffy, don't you? He had a monkey on a chain or the monkey had him on a chain and he wrote this column before me. Somebody always wanted to stretch his neck with a rope or tickle his ribs with a knife. Tar and feathers were too good for Hoffy if you believed what people said, yet none ever

(Continued on Page Three)

Talkin' of This'n That

By LILLIAN HAHN, '39

Strange, the thoughts that grip me tonight. Is it nostalgia? Is it the darkness outside? The four walls that surround me, enclose me, blind me? Lost, enveloped, I am not the I that sits here. Cares fall off me, loads fall away—

'And what if behind me to westward the wall of the woods stands high?

'The world lies east: how ample, the marsh and the sea and the sky!'

'Ye marshes, how candid and simple and nothing-with-holding and free

'Ye publish yourselves to the sky and offer yourself to the sea! Tolerant plains, that suffer the sea and the rains and the sun,

'Ye spread and span like the Catholic man who has mightily won

'God out of knowledge and good out of infinite pain

'And sight out of blindness, and purity out of sain.'

—Lanier.

Uplifting thoughts—yes, "candid and simple and nothing-with-holding and free"—yet we must return to—

THE MADDING CROWD

You should have been there at the Jr.-Sr. Hobo Brawl. Yeah, bo! If only to see Hobos Dr. Hall and Prof. Drake tie for the most realistic get up and divide the prize of sardines and crackers. To see Hobess Miss Peet sit on the floor and even join the scarecrow melee. . . . and did you know Hobo ambrosia and mud were served, namely pie and coffee?

Did Prof. "Three into one, touchstone" Doctor jump when he read this in a certain Junior's paper: "A mind is its own place and in itself made a hell of heaven, he raised a mortal to the skies, she drew an angel down." Tut-tut, Mr. Cobb, do read up on your Milton.

THINGS 'N THINGS:

The last mixed supper was really mixed (even Clark and Jones managed to eat apart). . . . take a look at the shiny pins on 6 "upper" co-eds; they're registered Girl Scout leaders now. . . . Kewpie Mazur is going natural on us. . . . ever see her do her stuff? . . . Note the Xmas spirit in Room 207 (No skeptical looks, please). . . . peans of praise to the directors and cast of EVANGELINE. . . . vote for Gallaudet's Elsie Dinsmore goes to Head-Senior Byars. . . . she doesn't even know where the Hendersons is. . . . Those melting looks McClish casts around her are softening, yep, softening on the brain. . . . what is there about these red-

CAMPUS CHATTER

By

FRANCES MAY, '40

and

FRANK SULLIVAN, '41

When the students arrived at the Shenandoan Caverns in Virginia while on the bus trip the Friday after Thanksgiving, they found three old friends awaiting their arrival. These three were Mr. and Mrs. Loy Goussard, '34 and '36, respectively, and Mr. Felix Kowalewski, '37, all of whom teach at the West Virginia school. They also visited Gallaudet on the following day and attended a social here that night.

Hazel Manahan spent the Thanksgiving holidays at her home in Sabillasville, Maryland, while Bertha Shaw reports having had a delightful time at her home in Connecticut.

The faculty members sometimes find it difficult to remember the various students' home states. Why, recently one professor thought Earl Jones was from Connecticut—but we can easily guess the reason for that.

Miss Remsburg went to Philadelphia for the Thanksgiving holidays and had the pleasure of witnessing the Army-Navy football game on Saturday.

Fern Brannan spent Thanksgiving day with her aunt here in Washington.

The only students of College Hall who spent the Thanksgiving vacation at home were Edmund Cassetti and Fred Schreiber. Both live in New York.

Mr. Leenhouts, a Normal Fellow, spent the Thanksgiving holidays at his home in Rochester, New York. While there he visited the Rochester School for the Deaf.

Normals Sparks, Harrison, Yoder, Walker, and Baughman were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Craig at their home on Thanksgiving day.

One thing Richard Phillips hopes Santa will bring him for Christmas is a wheelbarrow to pack around his load of school books.

On the same night that the Juniors and Seniors had their "frisco," a group of Freshmen co-eds gave a surprise birthday party for Mildred Albert and Priscilla Steele, both of whom celebrated their natal days that week.

(Continued on page four)

heads? Ray is seeing double again. . . . only this time, they don't happen to be sisters. . . . Oh, Will, you break our heart with your disapproval of our actions. . . . Merry Xmas, folks

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

Among the recent additions to the College library is the twenty-volume DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY. This was bought as a memorial to Samuel Porter, who for thirty-five years was connected with Gallaudet College, first as professor of psychology and philology, later as librarian and lecturer. Appropriately enough a biographical sketch of Professor Porter appears in this dictionary. It is contributed by Dr. Hall. Porter is described as an authority on linguistics. He wrote an important article on vowel sounds in an early edition of Webster's Dictionary. Porter was of a family of educators, a brother being president of Yale and a sister, founder of a well-known girls' seminary.

THE DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY is indeed a stupendous undertaking, the most comprehensive of its kind in the country. It records the lives of 13,633 Americans each of whom has made some outstanding contribution to American life. No living person is included. The dictionary is most readable; biographies are set forth vividly, giving insight into the personality of the subject.

Of special interest to us is the

fact that Dr. Hall has contributed ten sketches to the dictionary. The subjects of his articles are: Francis D. Clarke, Laurent Clerc, A. L. E. Crouter, Edgar Allen Fay, the three Gallaudets, the two Peets, and Samuel Porter. The article on Alexander Melville Bell was written by Gilbert Grosvenor; that on Alexander Graham Bell, by William C. Langdon, historian of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company. Langdon contributed also the article on Gardiner Greene Hubbard. Earnest Elmo Calkins, the advertising expert and author of LOUDER PLEASE! writes interestingly of Edward Nitchie, lip-reading authority. Francis Green, sketched by historian James Truslow Adams, is mentioned as the first American writer on the subject of the education of the deaf. The College library has a copy of his VOX OCULIS SUBJECTA, published in 1783. Green, who had a deaf son Charles, a pupil at Braidwood's school in Edinburgh, met with defeat in his attempt to establish a school for the deaf in New England.

Harriet Rogers and Caroline Yale are two other distinguished educators of the deaf entered in the dictionary; the eulogy of the former was written by Miss Yale a short time before her own death.

The Sports Commentator

By RAY HOEHN
Sports Editor

One of the most laudable changes that the moguls have brought about in basketball is the partial elimination of the center-jump. The center-jump has been the fly in the ointment of many a good team since the commercialization of athletics several years ago—since we, among other potentials, have been riding in the back seat. Whereas teams that have been able to purchase at least one six-foot-fiver have literally and figuratively purchased the jump on us.

A wonderful team those Washington Redskins. Being a Chicagoan, I naturally was pulling for the Bears last Sunday, and I still maintain that they have the best all around team in professional football today—remember their big third quarter push—77 yards through the center of the Red-skin line to a touchdown. But, all civic pride aside, the Bears were fairly and squarely beaten by the greatest passing combination in the history of football in any man's league.

At the rate Coach Mitchell sent in substitutes during the basketball games last Friday and Saturday, it won't surprise me if the famous Mr. Bench takes his bow in the next. Mitchell tolerates one mistake from a player, at most two.

Wrestling Coach George Culbertson, '38, who also happens to be the best amateur wrestler in the District, is the strictest athletic coach ever to reign on the Green and perhaps the only one to use example as his chief disciplinary weapon.

As well as being tops as an athletic coach, Orell Mitchell seems to be generally accepted as the model referee, for recently the newspapers photographed him demonstrating the signals used by referees in basketball. Last year while serving as a coach at Gallaudet, he officiated at the Army-Navy football game.

If we have any more early winters like this there might be some chance of organizing a hockey team (a pipe dream, but pleasant to think of). During the four years that I have hibernated on the Green I can't remember ever having seen ice until January, but now the fellows are out flooding the tennis court. When I was a grammar school kid the truant officer used to take his vacation in winter. They used to flood about one square block of the school yard for the kids to use for a skating rink, and if Johnny didn't come home at night with his trousers seat frozen as stiff as a board, he didn't come home at all till father went after him with a switch.

Badminton has become a popular sport among the Greeners who do not go out for athletics. At present a tournament is under way. Don't know much about the game, since I've only seen it played a couple of times. However, I understand that it is about as strenuous as handball. It reminds me of those fellows we sometimes see running around with a big net trying to bag the ether.

SPORTS

Southeastern U. Noses Out Court Team, 27-21

Gallaudet's basketball quint lost its initial encounter of the season to Southeastern University Friday night, Dec. 10, being defeated on the Washington "Y" floor by the score of 27-21. The tilt was very close from start to finish, the Southeasterners never garnering a margin of more than ten points.

During the first half of the game, the Blues exhibited an airtight defense and it was fully ten minutes before the Southeasterners finally hooped their first basket. However, having once solved the riddle, they rapidly piled up a neat margin that safely held the Blues at bay for the rest of the evening.

That the Southeasterners did not win by a larger score is a moral victory for the Blues, for, whereas they have been on the floor for scarcely two weeks, the Greyhounds have been in training since early fall. With a few more games behind them, the Blues should commence to click in earnest.

The line-ups.

Southeastern U.	G	FT	P
Madden, f	8	0	16
Hask, f	0	0	0
Callow, f	1	1	3
Markland, c	0	0	0
Haskell, c	0	1	1
Albert, c	1	3	5
Amkraut, g	0	0	0
Podraskey, g	0	0	0
Btaten, g	1	1	3

Gallaudet	G	FT	P
Drake, f	2	3	7
Blumenthal, f	0	2	2
Zimmerman, f	2	3	7
Wolach, f	0	1	1
Ravn, c	0	1	1
Ludovico, c	0	1	1
Doering, c	1	0	2
Hanson, g	0	0	0
Collums, g	0	0	0
Phillips, g	0	0	0
Pitzer, g	0	0	0

SESQUICENTENNIAL

(Continued from page one)

Washington society, was acquainted with the presidents of his time, and was an intimate friend of Daniel Webster, John Calhoun, Henry Clay, and many other notables. He was also active in charitable enterprises and in the affairs of the Presbyterian Church, of which he was an Elder. Death came in 1843. "He died in great peace and holy joy."

Rev. Bryant also told of his search for the grave of P. W. Gallaudet, at last locating it in the Congressional Cemetery, in Washington, D. C., where it remains to this day. On the gravestone is inscribed, "A true philanthropist, a sincere Christian, eminently pure, and exemplary in every relation."

Rev. Bryant's talk concluded, the students filed out to the front campus, where stands the famous statue of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet and Alice Cogswell. At the foot of the statue Head Seniors Norman Brown and Vivian Byars placed a wreath, as has been the time-honored custom.

Wakefield's Grill

KNOWN FOR GOOD FOOD

7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

920 F STREET, N. W.

17 RECEIVE LETTERS AT CLOSE OF SEASON

Shortly after the close of the football season Coach "Turk" Tobin presented sixteen players and the student manager with varsity letter awards in recognition of their services to the team. One player, being ineligible for a letter, was accorded honorable mention, while three others, lacking the necessary percentage of time required for letters received special mention.

Those awarded letters were: Race Drake (Capt), Ray Hoehn, Clive Breedlove, Ray Atwood, Henry Reidelberger, Bob Gaunce, Leon Auerbach, Norman Brown, Bill Moran, Bob Clingenpeel, Milan Mrkobrad, Jimmy Collums, Albert Lisnay, Marvin Wolach, Carl Robinson, Will Rogers, and Alden Ravn, manager.

Harold Lakosky received a certificate of honorable mention. Jeff Tharp, John Henji, Harvey Gremillion, and Leo Latz were awarded certificates of special mention.

Captains Chosen For Wrestling, Basketball

Going to the mat wars to defend their A. A. U. title and perhaps to add others to their growing collection, the Buff and Blue wrestlers have elected Otto Berg, veteran lightweight, to captain them this year and Will Rogers, 175 pounder, to alternate. The captain-elect, who is a Senior, has set for himself a hard pace the four years that he has been on the team. He promises to become a mainstay, both in his division and in leading the "Champs."

Marvin Wolach will replace the graduated Joe Burnett in the famous Drake-Burnett basketball duo. It seems as though this fellow Drake has an option on captaincies, this being his third in two years. Wolach has not as yet acquired the polish of Drake, but in the two years that he has been on the team, his fire and smooth co-operation have proven indispensable to team morale.

HURDY GURDY

(Continued from page two)

was so cold-blooded toward him as Miller is to me. She threatened me with a spanking for what I have written about Claxton and her!

Before I forget it I want to give you a tip so you won't find yourself in an embarrassing hole with the one and only. Never ask her why God made women beautiful but dumb 'cause the answer will stagger you. Women are beautiful so men will love them and dumb so they will love us men.

Mistopher Blintz.

Grapplers Lose First Match To Poly, 24-10

Gallaudet's wrestling team was defeated last Friday evening by an experienced Baltimore Polytechnic aggregation in the latter's gymnasium. Though they lost, 24-10, the Blue wrestlers showed up well, but their performance was marked, on the whole, by inexperience and lack of practice.

Hostilities opened with Hess, former champion of D. C. in the 118 pound class, losing by a fall to Quinn, who threw him in 2 minutes. Sullivan, wrestling in his first match, put up a stiff battle against Poly's 126-pounder, Melgard, but could not compete with his more seasoned opponent, and lost on a time advantage.

In the 135-pound class, Berke, another newcomer, showed up well, but lost on a fall to Lutman, a veteran grappler who pinned him in 4½ minutes. Captain Berg and Hendrickson kept the crowd on the edges of their seats for seven full minutes with an exhibition of wrestling skill to the nth degree. Hendrickson eventually emerging the victor. Still another newcomer, Jorde, received his baptism of fire, suffering defeat at the hands of Shepherd, who won on a fall in 2 minutes.

It remained for Ashe, Gallaudet's sturdy 165 pounder, to give the Blues their first five points. For almost three minutes Ashe was the underdog, but by a superb exhibition of grit and brawn, he came out from under and pinned his adversary in less than five seconds. In the 175 pound class, Rogers took C. Hartman to the cleaners in less than 1½ minutes, bringing the score to 10-21 in favor of Poly.

Outweighed 70 pounds, Ohlsen, heavyweight, stuck with his cherubic opponent, who resembled a baby tank and weighed 250, but the excessive weight of his adversary, Novany, was more than he could overcome, and the match ended with the score 24-10 in Poly's favor.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 10—Southeastern U. (T)	
Dec. 11—Gallaudet Alumni (H)	
Dec. 18—John Hopkins U. (H)	
Jan. 7—U. of Baltimore (H)	
Jan. 9—Wilson Teachers (T)	
Jan. 14—Maryland State Teachers (T)	
Jan. 15—Southeastern U. (H)	
Jan. 21—Maryland State Teachers (H)	
Jan. 22—U. of Baltimore (T)	
Jan. 29—Shepherd Teachers (T)	
Feb. 5—St. Josephs (T)	
Feb. 11—Elizabethtown (H)	
Feb. 12—Washington (T)	
Feb. 19—Upsala (H)	
Feb. 25—Juniata (H)	
Feb. 26—Wilson Teachers (H)	
Mar. 5—Elizabethtown (T)	

O. Mitchell Back; Basketball Coach

Orell Mitchell has returned to Gallaudet again. This time he comes to coach the basketball team, succeeding Walter Krug, who resigned at the close of last season. Mitchell was appointed to the position a few days after the opening of the current season, at which time the basketball team was entirely without supervision, though the Advisory Board had been arranging for a coach since early fall and had several prospects under consideration.

The return of the noted Gonzaga mentor to the Kendall Green scene evidences an immense amount of faith in the fortunes of the Blue athletes, for after all, a team can make or break a coach and Mitchell isn't the type to risk a hard-earned reputation out of sentimentality. A year ago, riding on the crest of local football fame, he risked that reputation in an attempt to guide the Blue gridders back to the niche they once occupied in football and he escaped by the skin of his teeth. So, considering all things, one is inclined to back him to the limit.

Now that intercollegiate competition in football has been dropped for the time being, there are high hopes of Gallaudet's building up a powerful basketball quint, since after this season the team will be able to go into training in the early fall. Too much cannot be expected this year, for it will require some time for Coach Mitchell to instill his principles into the old players, who have long been accustomed to the Krug system. However, even though the season be a flop, under no circumstances should Gallaudet think of changing coaches for some years to come. Such was fatal to the football team and would be fatal to the basketball team.

The embryo of this year's edition measures well up to par as far as talent goes. Several regulars have returned to provide a nucleus about which Mitchell should have no difficulty in building a clicking combination, using the slick bunch of newcomers to fill in the gaps resulting from graduation. Give the lads time to get into their stride and they will blow the lid off the dope bucket yet.

Organizations Directory

G. C. A. A.

President, George Culbertson, '38	
1st vice-pres. R. Atwood, '39	
2nd vice-pres. L. Auerbach, '40	
Secretary E. Jones, '40	
Treasurer L. Latz, '40	
Ass't treas. L. Dickson, '40	
Basketball mgr. F. Cobb, '39	
Basketball co-captains	
R. Drake, '38, M. Wolach, '40	
Wrestling mgr. R. Brown, '39	
Wrestling captain O. Berg, '38	

LITERARY SOCIETY

President Race Drake, '38	
Vice-pres. Will Rogers, '40	
Secretary Marvin Wolach, '40	
Treasurer Leo Jacobs, '38	

O. W. L. S.

Pres. Ethel Koob, '38	
Vice-pres. Rhoda Clark, '39	
Secretary Lillian Hahn, '39	
Treasurer Hertha Zola, '40	
Librarian Marianne Magee, '39	
Chairman Oia Benoit, '39	

F. W. C. A.

Pres. Catherine Marshall, '39	
Vice-pres. Rosie Fong, '39	
Secretary Frances May, '40	
Treas. Marjorie Forehand, '40	
Chairman Lillian Hahn, '39	
Ass't chairman, N. Cornellsussen, '41	

G. C. W. A. A.

Pres. Bertha Marshall, '38	
Vice-pres. Florence Sabins, '39	
Secretary Hortense Henson, '40	
Treasurer Rose Coriale, '40	
Basketball mgr. L. Davies, '40	
Tennis mgr. Oia Benoit, '39	
Swimming mgr. F. Brannan, '40	
Archery mgr. Lily Gamst, '41	

A. S. F. D.

President.....Norman Brown, '38	
Vice-pres. Clive Breedlove, '39	
Secretary Race Drake, '38	
Treasurer Fred Cobb, '39	
Ass't. Treas. Richard Phillips, '40	

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

President.....Leo Jacobs, '38	
Vice-pres. James Collums, '38	
Sec'y. Leon Auerbach, '40	
Treasurer Jeff Tharp, '39	

Y. M. S. C.

President Leo Latz, '40	
Vice-pres. John Tubergen, '40	
Secretary Rex Lowman, '40	
Treasurer Thomas Dillon, '40	

MOVIE CLUB

President Raymond Atwood, '39	
Vice-pres. Alvin Brother, '38	
Secretary Henry Stack, '39	
Treasurer R. Clingenpeel, '40	

Peoples' Flower Shop

QUALITY FLOWERS

George L. Sutton, Proprietor

818 H STREET, N. E.

Telephone Atlantic 1153

FOR AUTHENTIC ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT--

come to sports headquarters

A. G. Spalding & Bros.
717 14th St., N. W., Washington

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

"The Christmas Store"

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

To make Christmas the merriest, gayest, most heart-warming day of the year—plan to do your Christmas shopping with us. Shopping in itself is a pleasure, and all through the Store you will find us very much at your service. Woodward & Lothrop—"The Christmas Store."



Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

Dr. Warren W. Brown

Optometrist

804 H Street, N. E. LIncoln 6819

OPEN EVENINGS

JOE'S MODERN BARBER SHOP

UNION SHOP

JOE SPADARO, Prop. 646 H STREET, N. E.

Special Attention to Students and Faculty Members

Come to Joe's Barber Shop for First Class Service
Open daily, 8 a. m. to 7 p. n Saturday, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 1008 Park Rd., N.W., Wash., D. C.

By ROY J. STEWART, '99, Alumni Editor

MINNESOTA

By BYRON B. BURNES, '23
Creator of "The Back Seat"

A year or so ago the joint authors of this hilarious outburst, treated the readers of the Buff and Blue with the complete dope on Minnesota alumni of Gallaudet. At that time we promised to keep you informed. By now you have probably forgotten what we all were doing, so we are pleased to have opportunity to tell you again. This time we may not include all the alumni within the broad confines of our state, for Boss Stewart has sent us a hurry-up call and we are doing this job without taking time to search through our voluminous files for dope on everybody. Those we miss will be included in a later spasm. This time our efforts are centered mainly on those at the Minnesota school.

The family of Superintendent and Mrs. Leonard Elstad has increased since our last report. A bouncing baby daughter came to dwell with them last December making it a foursome in the Elstad dwelling place. Mr. Elstad's key number is N-22.

Wesley Lauritsen, '22, and LaRene Roper Lauritsen, '22, spent the summer in Fairbault, except for a few days Wesley spent at the Chicago NAD convention. He shared in the glories at Chicago, being the chief author of the Resolutions report and taking on the task of heading the Information and Research Committee. If you know anything the deaf have done that stamps them as beyond the ordinary run, send information and photos and such to Lauritsen. He'll put it into a permanent exhibit that will knock them cold at the Los Angeles convention in 1940.

John Boatwright, '23, is busier these days than he was even in those glorious days when waves of football opposition made forays into the territory he occupied at right end. A son was born to John and Mrs. John (Mabel Johnson, ex-'28) on June 8, making it two boys for the Boatys. But that isn't all. John purchased a movie camera and projector during the summer and he has views of everything of interest in this territory. He can even give you an animated record of the Chicago NAD convention, which he attended in July. But again that isn't all. John was a winner of a school men's golf tourney held in Fairbault this fall. He was the winner as far as golfing ability was concerned, but another player with a juicy handicap took the championship.

Ralph Farrar, N-30, was one of the managers of the community chest drive in Fairbault this year, showing how his abilities have become known in this section. He is also president of the Minnesota Association of Alumni of Gallaudet College.

Toivo Lindholm, '22, didn't let the summer vacation make any inroads on his pocket-book. He subbed as a lino plugger on the Fairbault newspaper and at a printery at Albert Lea during the summer, and he pitched hay on a farm. While Toivo was learning the ways of a hayseed, Mrs. Lindholm (Lucille Bodden, ex-'25) be took herself and their two boys to Wisconsin for a stay at her old

home. Dr. J. L. Smith, '83, with Mrs. Smith, spent the vacation in the usual way at their cabin on Crooked Lake. Dr. Smith is hale and hearty, and he still bounces up and down the sidelines at football games the same as he has done for years. He is our No. 1 football fan.

Lewis Backstrom, N-32—help me—peddled books during the summer.

Hugo Schunhoff, N-33, was elected president of the Teachers Association at the Minnesota school this fall and has been getting up a program which you can read about in the Minnesota Companion, subscription price fifty cents.

Mary Bowen, N-27, is so quiet your reporters have little information on her activities. She spent the summer studying at the University, fishing at the lakes, and chasing butterflies in the north woods.

The alumni crowd at the Minnesota school has grown since our last report. Chester Dobson, '31, and Mrs. Dobson (Lucille DuBose, '28) have joined the happy crowd. Chester has taken over the school printing works, in partnership with T. Lindholm, and as evidence of his skill in teaching the art preservative we refer you to the Companion. The Dobsons come to us from the Utah school, for which our thanks are due Mr. Elstad for bringing them here and Mr. Driggs for letting them come.

When P. N. Peterson, '98, and L. A. Roth, '97, retired at the end of the last school year, they were given honors by the entire school community, in the form of graduation exercises. Both were graduated and presented with regulation diplomas by Supt. Elstad. Mr. Peterson has spent most of his retirement to date in raising a garden. Mr. Roth was a bit slicker. He got a part-time job doing some printing for the local newspaper.

V. R. Spence, '03, spent part of the summer in a Minneapolis hospital having an operation while Mrs. Spence (Theresa Koenig, ex-'21) stayed home with the twins and the garden.

Your last year's editor of the Buff and Blue, most recent recipient of the Olaf Hanson award, valedictorian of the class of 1937, all in the person of Hubert J. Sellner, has succeeded P. N. Peterson in the school sloyd department. He would be lending a hand to this compilation of literature but as this is being concocted he is functioning as critic at the pupils' literary society.

Next in line seems to come your correspondents. Arthur Oviatt, ex-'35, spent the summer in Los Angeles as a student at the University of Southern California. He now has charge of the typewriting class at the Minnesota school.

B. B. Burnes did ten weeks at

the University of Chicago, first leg on an M. A. degree. At present he is burning the midnight oil as Secretary-Treasurer of the N. A. D. and editor of the Companion. Please tell his friends he'll answer their letters soon. Just now he hasn't time. By the way, N. A. D. membership fee is one dollar.

'10. Alice Nicholson passed away on September 22, at her home in Lake Worth, Florida, after a lingering illness. She was a brilliant student at Gallaudet and was the first woman to become editor-in-chief of the Buff and Blue. She taught in the Mississippi and Louisiana schools for a while after leaving college and later did newspaper work in Florida.

ALABAMA

By Annie L. Dwight Harper, '12

"Officers of the Alabama chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association: President, Sam Rittenberg, ex-'23; vice president, Edna Henson Baynes, ex-'26; secretary, Herman Harper, '08; treasurer, Harry Baynes, '23. "John H. McFarlane, '07, is the well known editor of The Alabama Messenger and teacher in the School for the Deaf. Other teachers are Harry Baynes, '23, W. F. Grace, ex-'20, Howard T. Hofsteater, '30, Florence Harper McFarlane, '18, and Mabel McDaniel Morgan, ex-'24. Wright Gilchrist, ex-'24, is boys' supervisor at the Alabama school.

C. E. Jones, ex-'12, is principal of the School for Colored Deaf and Orpha Prevatt Jones is matron. Marie Corett, '32, is employed at the School for Colored in Overlea, Maryland.

Rev. Robert Fletcher, '26, is the popular Episcopal Missionary to the deaf of the South.

Miss Eugenia Thornton, N-'05, is the beloved and efficient principal of the Alabama School. In addition to their duties as teachers, Harry Baynes and Howard Hofsteater are proprietors of a thriving printing business known as 'The Coosa Press'.

Edna Henson Baynes, ex-'26, Estelle Caldwell Fletcher, '27, Snow Ward Grace, ex-'26, Annie Dwight Harper, '12, and Marie Parker Hofsteater, '28, keep the home fires burning while their respective husbands are 'bringing home the bacon'."

DINE AND DANCE
AT THE
RENDEZVOUS
TASTY FOOD

809-811 H ST., N. E.

WARTHER'S
5 & 10c to \$1
STORE
STATIONERY
814 H ST., N. E.

If you're interested in
Clothes Cleaning
39c
will do the work of
75c

Master Cleaners & Dyers
Main Office, C07 H St., N. E.

NORTHEAST
CARD SHOP
Christmas Cards
STATIONERY GIFTS
PHOTO-WORK
651 H St. N. E.

WHEELER-DEININGER

A newspaper clipping from Utah conveys the information that Ned Wheeler, ex-'40, and Edith Deininger, ex-'41, were married on Thanksgiving day at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Ogden, Utah, the bride having journeyed there from her home in Madison, Wis.

Miss Deininger, a graduate of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, entered Gallaudet with the class of 1941. She distinguished herself in scholarship and was popular among the students.

Mr. Wheeler was a member of the class of 1940, coming to Gallaudet from the Utah School for the Deaf. As a student he made quite a name for himself as a photographer. He was one of the official college photographers last year.

From information at hand, Mr. Wheeler evidently plans to continue his work in photography as a means of livelihood, and establish a home in Ogden.

'96. Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, of Syracuse, New York, writes the Buff and Blue that the forty-fifth anniversary number brings to mind a flood of memories. Rev. Merrill well remembers the meeting of the student body one day in the spring of 1892 when it decided to start the magazine. He was a "Prep" then, which made him ineligible for any office, but the following year he was elected alumni and exchange editor. He later became an associate editor and as a Senior he had the honor of being editor-in-chief, who then was managing editor as well. So you see he has some little interest in the publication, and he says that it is good to see that it has continued all these years.

'37. Olaf Tollefson, who is a member of the faculty at the Georgia School for the Deaf, was at Talledega, Alabama, when the Louisiana school football team played the Alabama school eleven. He met two of his classmates there, Doris Poyzer and Alfred Calliguri, the former being clothing instructor at the Alabama School for the Deaf and the latter having a position on the Mississippi school faculty. There are ties that bind!

When you want Drugs,
Toilet Articles, or
Soda Water

REMEMBER—

MACKALL BROTHERS
Corner 9th and H Sts., N. E.

THE
NU-ART PORTRAIT
STUDIO
SCHOOL AND COLLEGE
PHOTOGRAPHERS

1009 Connecticut Ave., N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Buy from the one who advertises

Columbia Wholesale
Confectionery Company
QUALITY CANDIES
T. H. Chaconas, Proprietor
415 Morse St., N. E.

The Capital
Transit Company

SPECIAL
BUS DEPARTMENT

Buses Chartered
for
Athletic Team Movements
Outings Tours
1416 F STREET, N. W.
National 1075

Out Of The Past

23 Years Ago

Gallaudet College was honored by a visit from the Countess of Aberdeen, wife of the Viceroy of Ireland. With Miss Violet Asquith, she was on a visit in the United States, and came to inspect the College at the request of Mr. Francis Maginn, who hopes to get her interested in the cause of higher education for the deaf of Great Britain.

20 Years Ago

Credit must be given to the co-eds for the first war work attempted by Gallaudet students. They were not slow to start knitting, and almost every Co-ed joined the Red Cross. The Hallowsen entertainment was conducted for the benefit of the Red Cross, and a play that demanded the expenditure of much time and work was given by the Jollity Club to help the same cause. \$450 has been collected from the various organizations to help the Liberty Loan Drive. Students themselves pledged \$400 for the cause.

15 Years Ago

The annual football dance was held in the Men's Refectory on December 8, from 8 to 11 p. m. The dance began with a grand march in which all the dancers paid homage to the much-loved and often-hugged dummy, embodied as the God of Football, holding the football won in the Drexel game.

10 Years Ago

One night, not long ago, the College Ford truck caught fire. An alarm was sent out to which two fire companies and a patrol wagon full of policemen responded. The fire was put out with hand extinguishers.

U. S. POSTER CO.
Established 1903
MANUFACTURERS OF FLAGS
AND FELT GOODS
Pennants, Banners, College
Letters, Pillowcases
Mail orders promptly attended to
Telephone, Lincoln 2835
330 H STREET, N. E.

A. Sures
JEWELRY OF DISTINCTION
706 H Street, N. E. Washington, D. C.

CAMPUS CHATTER

(Continued from Page Two)

Marjorie Orr, P. C., was recently called home because of the death of her sister. The entire college expresses its deepest sympathy to her in her bereavement.

On November 26, Professor Doctor journeyed to Atlantic City, New Jersey, where he attended the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the College Conference on English in the Central Atlantic States.

The co-eds who are taking courses in Scout leadership and the Girl Scouts from the Kendall School recently attended a banquet at the Sherwood Presbyterian Church over in the Northwest part of the city.

On December 5, a very interesting Vesper Service was given by the college Y.W.C.A. Miss Baughman, one of Normal Fellows, gave an impressive talk emphasizing the importance of being loyal to one's college. Miss Peet acted as interpreter. Following this extracts from the book of Genesis were given, they being: (a) Creation of the World—R. Fong; (b) Fall of Man—F. May; (c) The First Murder—L. Eller; (d) The Flood—P. Long; (e) The Tower of Babel—N. Corneliussen. The program closed with a prayer by V. Long.

ART MUTH
710 13th
NAT. 6386
MATERIALS

Washington's Foremost
Hairdresser
"Beauty in its Entirety"
Permanent Wave Specialists
Emile
15% Discount to Students
District 3616
1221 Connecticut Avenue

10% Discount
To
Gallaudet
Students

CASSON STUDIO
Photographers of the 1937 Buff and Blue
1305 Conn. Avenue, N. W. DEcatur 1333

MARKET DRUG
COMPANY, INC.

VISIT OUR ICE CREAM BAR
Tasty Sandwiches Freshly Prepared

A Registered Pharmacist is always in
charge to fill your Doctor's
Prescription

5th and Florida Avenue, North East LINcoln 0600

Southern Dairies
Ice Cream
MET 4800

KORNSTEIN BROS.
Realtors
Loans Insurance
Notary Public
Specialists in Northeast
Real Estate
7th and H Streets, North East

Jimmi's
Northeast Restaurant
TASTY FOOD
We serve only the best food
All kinds of Sandwiches
821 "H" St., N. E.

GEORGE DORA'S
ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY,
DELICATESSEN
Across the street from
Gallaudet College
633 Florida Avenue, North East
LINCOLN 7658

Chapel Hall Program, Sight-Seeing Trip Xmas Eve Features

Trip Made Through Lighted Capital Instead of To Monastery

Christmas Eve, for those who remained on the Green, was an evening packed with entertainment and fun. The solemnity of the occasion was in no wise marred by the high spirits—rather, it was heightened thereby.

First on a varied program, the Y.M.S.C. and the Y.W.C.A. gave a play bearing the title, "Joys of the Life of Mary." The various scenes portrayed the Nativity and the sense of peace and good will which He left with us. Miss Catherine Marshall's beautiful rendition of "Silent Night" as she stood near the Mother and Child added great pathos to the closing scene.

Following the play, a sure-enough Santa Claus walked in on the audience and distributed the gifts in his sack. The much celebrated "grab-bag" was in evidence, and each one present had his grab. Amid much gaiety, these were opened and the very rafters of staid old Chapel Hall shook with the merriment provoked by the unusual and ludicrous gifts.

The annual pilgrimage to the Franciscan Monastery was changed this year to a sight-seeing trip, with Prof. Doctor as chaperon, through Washington. The machines left Gallaudet at approximately 9:45 p.m., circled the brilliantly-lighted capitol, and then proceeded to visit all the rest of the points of the city which were outstanding examples of Christmas decoration. The trip ended on the corner of Fifth Street and Florida Avenue, from where the students walked back to their respective dormitories after partaking of refreshments at the renowned "D. S."

Out Of The Past

25 Years Ago

Work on the mat has started once again. Captain Decker has about ten men in his charge and prospects are that Gallaudet will be well represented in the tournaments which are to be held in the near future. Glendhill, Martin, Butterbaugh and Andrewjeski are back.

20 Years Ago

Nearly the whole college went to the great tabernacle in Union Station Square on the evening of January 18 to "hear" Billy Sunday. Through the efforts of Prof. Day, reserved seats had been obtained. Miss Peet and Prof. Day endeavored to interpret Sunday's lightning speech, but after several unsuccessful efforts, they were compelled to give it up. The students had to be content with watching Rev. Billy's antics.

15 Years Ago

At the first meeting of the faculty in January the petition of a number of students to be allowed to organize a new fraternity, to be known as the Phi Alpha Sigma, met with a favorable response. Each of the upper classes have charter members. Rules for admission provide that the candidate have no conditions in studies at the time of admission.

10 Years Ago

The third annual congress of the national students' federation was held at the University of Nebraska. Gallaudet College was, for the first time, without direct representation, but Norman G. Scarvie, '27, kindly consented to represent the college.

'Court Packing' A L'abandon



It's not often that the young men succeed in out-acting the co-eds in the annual competitive plays, but the lads in the above picture did just that. Here they are satirizing the New Deal "court packing" plan. From left to right: are Fred Cobb, Leon Auerbach, Jeff Tharp, Race Drake, Charles Doering, Robert Lewis, Donald Berke, Leo Latz, Frank Sullivan, and Norman Brown.

Dr. Hall Addresses Students on Habits

"Put off the old man which is corrupt . . . and put on the new man," was the theme of Dr. Percival Hall's lecture at the Chapel services Sunday morning, January 10.

Dr. Hall stated that starting the new year right, by throwing off old habits and founding new and better ones, is not so easy in the actual doing as in the resolving, but that though habit is strong, will is stronger. He cited various examples in which will triumphed over habit.

Dr. Hall went on to state that the power of the mind over the body, and the health derived from the making of new habits, are well illustrated in the case of Theodore Roosevelt, who, being a "weaking" as a boy, determined to bend all of his will to the task of getting health and strength; and the results were remarkable, as we all know.

Stressing the habit of observation, Dr. Hall went on to say that it is an invaluable asset to the deaf, more so since we rely almost wholly upon our eyes.

Lillian Hahn Receives First Prize of \$25

In a recent note-book contest conducted by the School Sewing Service of New York City, Miss Lillian Hahn, a member of the Junior class and an instructor in sewing in the Kendall School, won first prize of twenty-five dollars and a Simplicity Sewing book.

The contest was in the form of a note book entitled, "My True Self" and the results were judged on styling, the suitability of the garment to the one who made it and the most logically written articles on several different topics.

Miss Hahn will have her picture in the January issue of School Sewing Service News.

In the same contest which was open to girls of any age receiving clothing instruction, a Kendall School pupil was awarded a silver pin in the honorable mention group. She is a pupil in the class taught by Miss Ethel Koob of the Senior class.

Watch-Night Party Held In Men's Refectory

A merry throng of students gathered in the men's refectory on the evening of December 31 to ring out the old year and usher in the new. The affair, which was semi-formal, was held under the joint auspices of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.S.C. The refectory was transformed into a dance hall for the occasion, and was tastefully decorated with gay streamers, with a large American flag above the center of the floor adding just the right patriotic touch.

Dancing was, of course, the chief diversion of the evening, although a few novel games and contests were also enjoyed. In the dancing contest, Alden Ravn, '39, and Laura Davies, '40, walked, or rather danced, off with first honors. Prizes were also presented to Laura Eller, '41, and Race Drake, '38, for the best resolutions.

As the hour approached twelve, the hilarity and general merry-making reached a climax. Noisemakers made the very air vibrate, paper streamers flew, and confetti showered down. As has been the time-honored custom, the members of the Senior class ascended the winding stairs to the Chapel Tower, and, on the stroke of midnight, rang the ponderous bell, tolling the old year out and the new year in.

When the excitement abated, the refectory floor was found to be all but invisible beneath a layer of streamers and confetti. Curfew rang at 12:30, New Year greetings were exchanged all around, whereupon the merry-makers departed their respective ways.

Young Men Defeat Co-eds In Annual Competitive Plays

30-Minute Satire on Court "Packing" Loaded With Hilarity.

Satirizing President Roosevelt's attempt to "pack" the Supreme Court, the young men came off with the honors in the annual competitive plays presented in Chapel Hall Wednesday, December 29, at 7:30 p.m. The young women ran a fair second with a play on the subject of playing Santa Claus to Santa Claus.

The opening scene of the winning presentation saw the President meditating on his inability to get the Supreme Court to declare some of his pet schemes constitutional, whereupon he decided to get a Court which would be more amenable to his desires. He presented his idea to Congress, which readily gave him permission to do as he pleased. The President then chose nine men for his new Court, ranging from janitors and Sing Sing grads to burlesque czars and Bolsheviks. The new Court met, decided several issues, and adjourned, with much hilarity between the opening and the closing.

The young women's offering was a home scene on the night before Christmas, with stockings being hung and all other attendant rites being observed. Then Santa appeared, filled the stockings, and left. On the morrow the recipients of his gifts decided to return his kindness, and bore him tokens of their esteem, much to his surprise.

Those of the young men taking part in the plays were as follows: Norman Brown, Frank Sullivan, Donald Berke, Fred Cobb, Race Drake, Leo Latz, Leon Auerbach, Charles Doering, Robert Gaunce, Robert Lewis, and Jeff Tharp; the young women: Laura Eller, Pauline Long, Vinona Long, Mary Weeks, Marjorie McClish, Helen Johnson, Norma Strickland, and Priscilla Steele.

The losers are to play host to the winners at an undetermined function at an early date.

Y.W.C.A. Entertains At Tea, January 2

The young women students of Fowler Hall were hosts at a New Year's tea in Fowler Hall on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 2, from four until six. Dean Elizabeth Peet and Head Senior Vivian Byars poured. Among the faculty present were Dr. and Mrs. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Ely, Mr. Krug, Mr. Doctor, and Mrs. Sam B. Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Stuntz, Mrs. Troup, and Miss LeVere Smith and Miss Helen Fay from the Kendall School were also present.

Stork or Santa Presents Twins To Professor Hall, Jr., Family

The Prof. Hall, Jr., family missed having the stork and Santa Claus come down the chimney at the same time only by a matter of a few days.

The stork must have been in an unusually generous mood—owing, no doubt, to the spirit of Christmas—for it presented our genial professor of mathematics and his wife with two bouncing twin girls on December 29. Each weighed eight and a half pounds and they have blue eyes. Names have not been decided upon as yet, which may be accounted for by their sudden, surprising appearance.

Prof. Hall, Jr., really doesn't believe in storks, however, and

Dramatic Club To Stage 'Amateur Night' Jan. 28

The most recent "brain-child" of the Dramatic Club has put in its appearance with the announcement of an "Amateur Night" program, to be held in Chapel Hall Friday night, January 28.

Nineteen volunteers have signed up so far, and it gives promise of being a very entertaining evening. They will be divided into groups and given playlets and monologues to act out.

The idea originated in the mind of President Jacobs, and is the first of its kind ever to be held here, setting precedence over previous methods of securing talent. The purposes of "Amateur Night" are the discovery of new talent for future plays of the Dramatic Club, and the great amount of pleasure to be derived from it by participants and spectators alike.

The facilities of the Dramatic Club will be placed at the disposal of the "amateurs."

Mrs. Craig Entertains Sewing Class, Escorts

Eight co-eds and their escorts were entertained at an informal supper party by Mrs. Sam B. Craig at her home on Sunday evening December 26. The guests enjoyed a buffet supper, and then started out upon a "scavenger hunt", the main event of the evening. The group composed of Rhoda Clark, Earl Jones, Ethel Koob, and Conley Akin was judged the winner. The hunt was followed by several amusing games.

Others who were present included: Lillian Hahn, Will Rogers, Catherine Marshall, Raymond Atwood, Marianne Magee, Henry Stack, Florence Sabins, Harold Domich, Ola Benoit, Norman (Brown), Rosie Fong, Race Drake, Mr. Sam B. Craig, and Mr. Lloyd Harrison.

Y.W.C.A. GIVES XMAS PROGRAM IN F. HALL

A pre-Christmas program was given by the Y.W.C.A. Sunday evening, December 19 in Fowler Hall. The program was as follows: Talk, "Faith, the Gift of God," by Lillian Hahn, '39; poem, "The Night Before Christmas," recited by Myra Mazur, '39; story, Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," told by Hortense Henson, '40; song, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," rendered in signs by Florence Sabins, '39.

By way of an explanation to the group, Dean Elizabeth Peet spoke shortly about the grave of Clement Moore, the author of "The Night Before Christmas." The grave is in a cemetery near the Fanwood School for the Deaf in New York City, and every Christmas a group of children go on a pilgrimage to the cemetery to honor the author.

Sophomores Elected To Majority of Offices In Term Elections

Anthony Nogosek, '39, Chosen President of A. A.; Rogers Heads Literary Society.

Making almost a clean sweep of the Athletic Association and Literary Society elections, the sophomore class placed nine of its members on a possible roll of twelve officers at the meeting held in the lyceum on the morning of January 8.

Anthony Nogosek, George Hanson, and Harvey Gremillion were the only members of the other four classes to be elected to any office whatsoever.

The complete results are as follows:

Athletic association, Anthony Nogosek, '39, president; Will Rogers, '40, first vice-president; Leon Auerbach, '40, second vice-president; Earl Jones, '40, secretary; Leo Latz, '40, treasurer; George Hanson, '41, assistant treasurer; Richard Phillips, '40, football manager; John Tubergen, Jr., '40, assistant football manager. Incidentally, this is the second time Earl Jones has been elected to the office of secretary.

Literary Society: Will Rogers, '40, president; Leon Auerbach, '40, vice-president; Marvin Wolach, '40, secretary; Harvey Gremillion, '41, treasurer.

Badminton Introduced In Exhibition Matches

Introducing badminton to the Gallaudet spectator, local devotees of the sport played several exhibition matches to help while away the care-free days after basketball and volleyball rivalry had simmered down. In the initial match, Rex Lowman defeated Donald Berke, 2-0; and, following up, Laura Davies bested Beatrice Nelson by the same score in the women's singles.

In the doubles, Lowman and Harold Domich paired off to outsmart Leo Latz and Don Berke, 2-0 in a fast, deft game. The co-eds Lillian Hahn and Bertha Marshall then scored 2-1 over Davies and Nelson in a closely contested double. Climaxing the exhibition games split into a mixed doubles match, from which Lowman and Hahn emerged triumphant, 2-1.

And so, for another year at least, Easterners can look down their inclined noses at people who claim to have been brought up on cactus out on the wide open spaces. Southerners can declaim Stonewall Jackson, to the skies, and badmintoners can sniff at the unaccomplished.

Francis Higgins, '36, Visits Kendall Green

Francis Higgins, '36, was a visitor on Kendall Green shortly before the Christmas holidays. Being very interested in bacteriology, he is taking an advanced course on the subject at Rutgers University. He came to Washington, D. C., to do some research work in bacteriology at Congressional Library. Mr. Higgins received the first Olaf Hanson award upon graduating from Gallaudet.

Kappa Gamma Scholarship Fund Still Growing

Recent contributions to the Kappa Gamma Fraternity Scholarship Fund:

Dr. Percival Hall	5.00
Ivan Curtis	1.00
Powrie Doctor	2.00
Dr. T. F. Fox	50.00
Littleton A. Long	1.50

The Buff and Blue

Published twice a month during October, November, December, January, February, March and April, and once a month in May and June. Entered at the Washington postoffice as second class mail matter. Subscription Price \$1.50 per year

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Otto B. Berg, '38
LITERARY EDITOR Rex Lowman, '40
NEWS EDITOR Harold Domich, '40
SPORTS EDITOR Raymond Hoehn, '39

ASSOCIATES
Bertha Marshall, '38 Catherine Marshall, '39
Lillian Hahn, '39 Will Rogers, '40

REPORTERS and COLUMNISTS
Ethel Koob, '38 Vivian Byars, '38
C. Marshall, '39 Frances May, '40
Marvin Wolach, '40 Jack Blindt, '40
Frank Sullivan, '41 Robert Brown, '39
Robert Sanderson, '41 Hortense Henson, '40
ALUMNI EDITOR R. J. Stewart, '99
BUSINESS MANAGER Norman Brown, '38
ASST BUSINESS MGR. Anthony Nogosek, '39
CIRCULATION MANAGER Richard Phillips, '40
ADVERTISING MANAGER Earl Jones, '40
ASST ADVERTISING MANAGERS:
Earl Rogerson, '41
Harvey Gremillion, '41

PRINTERS
Clive Breedlove, '39 Jeff Tharp, '39
Leon Auerbach, '40

"CRIBBING"

Down at Louisiana State University the student honor court will recommend dismissal from the university in the cases of all students found guilty of cheating by the court.
Of course there may be nothing unusual about such punishment for "scholastic dishonesty," but the emphatic ring in the announcement causes us to turn our heads.
It will neither abolish cheating in the class room nor substitute individual zeal in studying in the place of laziness, but it will tell the cheaters to "get off."
The cheater should understand that his grades are based on the knowledge that he has acquired and that his success or failure in later life will depend upon the amount of knowledge rather than the grades he has received in college.

ADVERTISERS

Readers are probably wearied by incessant appeals to patronize those concerns that yearly advertise in the Buff and Blue. These appeals, however, are motivated by the genuine desire of the Board to establish the good will of advertisers in the Buff and Blue. Students who already patronize them have our appreciation; those who do not are earnestly asked, in the interest of this, your paper, to do so whenever possible.

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

Indications seem to point to the fact that the average student considers Chapel services of little or no value. Services are conducted twice a week; yet on both Wednesdays and Sundays the number of empty seats exceeds by far the number of occupied ones.
Is this the proper attitude to take? Are Chapel lectures arranged merely for a minority of the students? Or is it that the Faculty has arranged these various lectures merely for the purpose of giving themselves an outlet for their thoughts on the subjects of the day? The answer is none of these, as every student with a modicum of good sense can tell you. Chapel lectures are given for the benefit of the students, yet they do not reach every student, and in more cases than not, they miss the student who would profit most by attending them. Whose fault is this? Certainly not the Faculty's!
A few years ago it was considered a minor offense to "cut" Chapel exercises, and demerits were given to the slackers just as they are given now to those who "cut" recitations. The Faculty, however, decided that the student body was capable of being trusted to do that which good sense told them was the right thing, and so the

NOTICE, SUBSCRIBERS

In harmony with the need for economy in all departments of the Buff and Blue, the circulation department take this means to request all subscribers to make their remittances for subscriptions that are now due, as soon as conveniently possible.

demerit system was abolished. We do not say that the Faculty intends to revive the system, but does it not seem that some such move will be made necessary if the present condition is not remedied?
Chapel exercises may not seem to be of importance to the student, but there is a purpose behind every item on the College curriculum, including chapel lectures.—H.D.

USING MONOGRAMS

The height of embarrassment must have been reached when a visitor to our campus asked a student here if athletes in various sports received letters at the end of the respective seasons.
Certainly they receive letters. Many a Senior can boast of possessing as many as four or five letters as a reward for his services in various sports while at college. These letters are the real thing too. They are as much as five inches high and bold enough to be distinguished a block away.
But where are they? It almost seems that our heroes are ashamed to wear them in public, or are they keeping them in their trunks and dresser drawers for the sake of modesty?
The popular dictum here is that sweaters with letters attached are taboo. Possibly there are some good reasons for this, but, on the other hand, the wearing of sweaters with monograms to classes and on certain informal occasions would tend to do away with a starched "Esquire-ishness" of dress, which is one extreme that the men go to, and also polish up the campus "ragman", who typifies the student who wears anything, anywhere, anytime.
College spirit is another factor that enters into such a discussion.

AS WE SEE IT

CATHERINE MARSHALL, '39

What a relief to note an article in the American Eagle (A. U.) entitled "A Psychological Study in Mass Exhibitionism: The Big Apple." For an awful age of socials and dances it had seemed certain that everyone was going crazy. But now it seems they do it elsewhere and looks just as bad!
Tsk, ts—the Washington Elm says the average girl's notion of an ideal boy friend is one that is clever enough to make money and foolish enough to spend it.
Ten days of vacation. Where did they go? So much was accomplished and a good deal wasn't. What we planned to do we mostly forgot about until Sunday, and then it was too late to do everything. But there was a lot we never dreamed of doing, which we did. The college community seemed rather small during those ten days. And Doc never got away, did he? After that rumor we heard that he was planning to go to Cuba. If it weren't for the proverb about curiosity killing a cat, we'd begin wondering who had the nicest Christmas.
To end this wandering with a pleasant thought—spring vacation isn't very far off.

All Around Town

with

HORTENSE HENSON, '40

Fresh from a Sunday afternoon movie, and down to the corner drug store (a favorite place of a good many Gallaudetians for a late afternoon snack).
The drug store is usually so full by the time I get there that I have to look around quite a bit before I can find an empty place where I can sit down and order something to eat.
The interior of the drug store usually resembles a small volcano—not a violent one—between four o'clock and five-thirty. There is a good deal of wise-cracking, and a good many of our professors would be surprised at the quickness and intelligence displayed by certain of the students who are considered slow in the classroom.
There are usually more young men than women there, a few couples from the upper classes and a very few people not associated with Gallaudet.
When the hands of the electric clock in the drug store near five-thirty, it is suddenly transformed once more into a nice, quiet place—only the few couples from the upper classes are then left in the drug store.
It is, of course, not necessary to describe the drug store. Most of us are "introduced" to it a few days after arriving in Washington and it becomes a favorite place for an afternoon or Sunday morning snack for a good many of us. For your information, however, you can get anything from "President's Pudding" to straw hats, soap, o patent medicines and, in all probability, you can buy shoe laces there, also.

The Hurdy Gurdy

By JACK BLINDT, '40

Here we are starting out on another year and what a start it be. What some of our better congressmen should do is pass a bill that closes all places of amusement for two days after every holiday and require every one to sleep those two days. Still, knowing the studes here at the ole collitch as I do, I doubt their ability to ever look wide awake. Yours truly wasn't in town for the holidays, yet I am told that freedom rang in the halls of Gallaudet. All of which shows the true spirit of the proletarians of the collitch. They only want somebody to push back the chairs off the floor and the radio turned on so they can dance.
Our little pal, Izzy, was up to New York for the holidays and he has come back with a lot of stories of the home town. Most of them are silly things, but we think this one deserves the blue-ribbon. Izzy called to invite the mother-in-law to a wedding.
"Is zit formal?" queried the mother-in-law.
"Ef you vant," was the reply, "you kin kum formal 'n ef you vant you kin kum in evnink clothes."

What with the first term gone and a new start for a great many who found they started work too late to make much headway in the last term, every one is hoping that the coming events sparkle as they should. Standouts of the first term include the swell football strut, the colorful Hallo- ween party, the dismal showing of the football team, the success of the three upper classes in their first term's work, the improvement in the Chapel Hall socials (Latz, come forward and register a bow), the failure of the young ladies to accept the young men's offer to give joint programs in the "Lit", the way the Christmas eve bus trip went over, the decision of the co-eds not to put a varsity team on the basketball court, the lack of alumni at the Homecoming game, the change in the daily menu from hash to stew, and last, but not always the best, the new campus sweethearts (you name them yourself).

Leo Jacobs, an authority on hair-tonics, presents a very queer problem for those guys who figure out the whys, whats, hows, and whens about people and things. Ever since he has come to Gallaudet he has been trying to grow a luxuriant foliage (hair to you) on his noble dome 'cause a bald upper-story isn't just another place to wash every day. Now after four years hair has sprouted. But alas! not on his head; under the schnozzle. There is a great deal said about the possibilities of grafting this alfalfa to the top of his head, but it is doubtful if so rare a plant will survive the barren wastes up here. Besides it isn't practical, as the difference in square inches between Leo's upper lip and bald pate is very great. Just why the hair took a notion to sprout where it did rather than where it is most needed nobody knows, but inside information has it that Leo was so desperate he tried drinking the last bottle of tonic and some of it got spilt on his lip.

Dear Mistopher Blintz:
Your letter received and noted. Things like that will happen. As for your life insurance, you can rest assured as to that, for when I heard that you were taking the Hurdy Gurdy, I had it doubled so you can fire away and have no fear that your wife will be left helpless.
The prize of the week goes to Moran. He just finished telling me that in Nebraska it is so dry that it rains eight and a half days a week and the cows wear green glasses so they will think that they are eating grass.
May I call your attention to the fact that Lil made a mistake when she said that Jones and Clark were not together at that mixed supper she mentioned?
Lovingly yours,
Stooge.

Talkin' of This'n That

By LILLIAN HAHN, '39

Well, the holidays have come and gone. Those things we've been putting off to do then are still undone. Resolutions have been made and broken. Gab session, coffee and dunking, heart throbs and thrills, all will be put on the shelf to gather dust while we get down to earth to grub and grind for another term. A new year, and for most of us, a new dear. Ho-hum!
Young Life At Its Worst During The Holidays—
Nelson going the great WHITE way... Baker actually ordering a bottle of beer—tsk, tsk, at h's age... Vi and Laura cutting up capers through a social... Wolach disappearing for regions unknown and showing up again with nary an explanation and rings around his eyes... Collums going "home"... we asked him to say hello to Halp if he should "accidentally" see her... the Poet Laureate assuring us he never got plastered and then falling down the stairs the next night vainly looking for stars that weren't there... Oola and Oompa romping thru the holidays, sans care, sans worry, sans doubt... revival of the Norwegian hop when Henry, Ray, Cato and Lil went tripping up the light fantastic toe... yep, tripping is right... "lull in my life" Blindt deserting us for Noo Yawk accompanied by his blonde... Rosie not writing to Bob until a couple of days before she got back to K. G. and then was he overjoyed at the special delivery epistle?... double trouble in our young life.

And Y. L. On The Up And Up—
Rex's fast socking of the shuttlecock while the rest of us merely managed to swing at the ether... Clark and Jones' sensible gift giving: gloves to each other to keep warm when they are cold... according to them, all is cold that thivers... Doc provided 2 buses for the Xmas eve sightseeing trip—one minus chaperons... and that was why the "sweetheart special" riders took in so much sightseeing—into one another's eyes... all praises to Mrs. Craig for the swlegant evening she provided for some 16 lucky studes one Sunday evening... the dinner, "yum"... the scavenger hunt, "yippee"... 'twas the first time we ever dared burst in on Prexy Hall and demand something.

And now for those of you who got "A" in Latin—
Furibus kissibus
Sweeta gloriolum
Giribus likibus
Wenta somerum.
Giribus pateribus
Enter palorum
Kick pucibus
Exit duorum.
Nightibus darkibus
Nonus lamporum
Jumribus fencibus
Pantibus torum.
St. Joe's Hawk

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

THE TURNING WHEELS by Stuart Cloete. When the English freed their slaves in the Cape Colony of South Africa during the early years of the nineteenth century and began to bear down upon the Dutch with law and order, the Afrikanders (known later as Boers) started on the Great Trek of 1836 to the Transvaal and the North. This fearless band of people was determined to be independent.
Stuart Cloete, the author, obtained first-hand information for his book. For fifteen years he rode the veldt in the Transvaal and during these years he read every available book on the subject, and listened to family legends and stories handed down from the early Boers.

In "The Turning Wheels," Cloete, one of whose ancestors took a leading part in the Great Trek, presents a story that is neither history nor description, but a novel full of adventure with a background of historical reality. The book is full of unforgettable characters and scenes: Hendrik van der Berg, the Moses of his people; Sannie von Reenen, whose seductive beauty is mainly responsible for the story; Anna de Jong, likened to a female Falstaff; the wars against the Kaf-firs and Zulus; wild animal attacks; and finally, the sight of the promised land.
Americans should read this book because it is a delightful account of pioneering that conquered parts of Africa just as pioneering conquered western America.—Ethel Koob.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By FRANCES MAY, '40 and FRANK SULLIVAN, '41

Marjorie Forehand, '40, spent the Christmas vacation at her home in Norfolk, Virginia.
A visit with friends in New Jersey was the holiday delight of Frances May, '40.
Fern Brannan, '40, spent a part of the holidays visiting friends in another part of the District of Columbia.
Phoebe Hughes, '41, and Hazel Manahan, P.C., both went to their homes in Maryland for the vacation.
Norma Cornelfussen, '41, and Lydia Seebach, P.C., found the bright lights of New York City their vacation enjoyment.
Ida Silverman, '38, went home to Newark, New Jersey, to spend the holidays. Bertha Shaw, '41, found Connecticut the spot for her vacation enjoyment.
Misses Margaret McKellar and Marie Corelli of the Overlea School in Maryland took in the competitive plays and served on the judging committee.
Mrs. Mary Deem Wood, N-16, was a visitor on Kendall Green during the holidays. Mrs. Wood is with the Gallaudet School in St. Lou's.

The lovers of Ole Man Winter were disappointed that the Christmas vacation passed without even a bit of ice and snow to make ice-skating possible.
Lynn Miller, ex-38, spent the Christmas holidays on Kendall Green renewing acquaintances with his former classmates, now Seniors.
Miss Vivian Byars, '38, had a small piece of tonsil removed during the holidays. She spent one night in the hospital and returned to college in a much better condition.
Dr. Kenneth Braly, N-25, who is a psychologist at the New Jersey School for the Deaf, stopped to visit Mr. Doctor Jan. 1 and 2 on his return from a two-weeks' vacation in Havana, Cuba.
Most of us would not mind knowing the reason for Marvin Wolach's disappearance from December 23 to December 30. There are some suspicions that the South held a sudden attraction for him.
Instead of attending the Christmas mass at the Franciscan Monastery as has been done for a number of past years, the students, accompanied by Mr. Doctor, took a bus ride around the city on Christmas Eve.
Swimming parties were the daily vogue in Fowler Hall during the spare moments of the vacation. Hertha Zola, '40, set a new long distance record for the pool by swimming the length of it fifty times.

Bertha Marshall and Ethel Koob, both of the class of '38, enjoyed a ride to Greenbelt, Maryland, with Miss Nelson during the holidays. They were much impressed by the modern design of the community.
A large number of the students remaining here for the holidays took advantage of the chance to visit the Federal Bureau of Investigation, where they were

(Continued on Page Three)

The Sports Commentator

By RAY HOEHN
Sports Editor

When the dear old boy in the red suit and white face trimmings made his annual advent from the North Pole last December 25, along with some of the usual Christmas ties that we indignant males contribute to our hope chest (hoping that they will quietly disintegrate or something), he dropped a bundle of letters into the sock that I had expectantly hung over the radiator the night before. They were addressed to S. C., and since I don't, by any chance, happen to be the same, I take it that S. C. thought I might use them in place of the thinking machine I so modestly requested. The letters should be of interest to those who follow the Blue athletic teams. For instance, one basketballer thinks he needs a pair of ear-muffs to shut out the eternal shrieking of the little co-ed that perches in the south bleachers of a Saturday night, while a wrestler thought that he might be supplied with detachable rubber ears. But see for yourself:

Dear Mr. Claus,
I have applied to Spalding Bros., looked it up in the rule book, and consulted the solons of the A. A. U., but still I haven't been able to find a way of getting all of my basketballers into the same gym at the same time; one of them wound up in Milwaukee no long ago, as if we had a game scheduled with Marquette. What do you suggest I do?
Thanking you for the "A" in Zoology, I am,
Sincerely yours,
F. E. Cobb, B. B. mgr.

Dear Tomato Face,
The punching bag arrived as per schedule, December 25, 1937, and I am indeed grateful, but if you would have me continue to enjoy it, this year please bring me the following accessories: a catcher's mask, a pair of shin guards, a pair of metal toe-caps, iodine, a year's supply of adhesive and, most important, a base ball bat.
Yours truly,
Milan Mrkobrad.

Dear Santa,
Weighing in the neighborhood of two hundred pounds is all well and good in football where one can find a halfback or a referee to land on almost any time, but basketball is a different kind of game, so if you have any such thing as soft spots, how about putting a few of them in floor of "Old Jim" where I can find them.
Yours,
Hank Reidelberger

Scout Leaders Invested

Co-eds who have been taking the Girl Scout leader's training course, competed the work and were invested as associate Girl Scouts last month. The investing was in the form of a candle ceremony.

Miss LeVere Smith is now fully qualified to lead the Kendall School troop. Miss Ethel Koob will be her lieutenant.

When you want Drugs,
Toilet Articles, or
Soda Water
REMEMBER—
MACKALL BROTHERS
Corner 9th and H Sts., N. E.

Hopkins Cagers Nose Out Gallaudet, 46-44

Only by a sustained effort were the Johns Hopkins cagers able to nose out the Blues in a fast, bitterly-fought game here last December 18, to win by a 46-44 score.

The victorious Hopkins team exhibited its usual colorful game, breaking fast and clicking with the smooth efficiency for which it is far-famed. Centering their attack in a towering center and a wee forward, the Johnnies piled up an early lead, which the Blues did not cut down until the final quarter.

It was not until then that the Blues commenced to play good basketball. Through the first second, and third quarters their efforts seemed determined enough, but still far inferior to the Johnnies' cake. With the opening of the final quarter, the Gallaudetians picked up a bit and then commenced to play all over the heads of the fading visitors, who seemed to have had about enough of the Blue temperament.

JOHNS HOPKINS	G	FG	P
Traggis, f	1	3	5
Schwartzman, f	1	1	3
Melvin, f	5	3	12
Moore, f	0	0	0
Carlton, c	4	0	8
Cross, c	0	1	1
Rasin, g	3	1	7
Robinson, g	0	0	0
McLain, g	4	1	9
Rubonyer, g	0	0	0
Total	18	10	46

GALLAUDET	F	FG	P
Blumenthal, f	0	0	0
Drake, f	3	0	6
Doering, f	6	3	15
Phillips, c	3	1	7
Pitzer, c	0	1	1
Ludovico, c	1	2	4
Ravn, c	0	0	0
Auertach, c	0	0	0
Collums, g	3	2	8
N. Brown, g	0	1	1
Hanson, g	1	0	2
Total	17	10	44

SOCIAL CALENDAR

January

- Fri., 14—Basket ball, Maryland State Teachers, away.
- Wrestling, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, here.
- Sat., 15—Basket ball, Southeastern University, here.
- Sun., 16—Chapel services, 10 a.m. Mixed supper and social, 6 to 7:15 p.m.
- Fri., 21—Basket ball, Maryland State Teachers, here.
- Sat., 22—Wrestling, Central "Y", Norfolk Div., here.
- Basket ball, University of Baltimore, away.
- Sun., 23—Chapel services, 10 a.m.
- Fri., 28—Dramatic Club play, Chapel Hall, 8 p.m.
- Sat., 29—Basket ball, Shepherd Teachers' College, away.
- O.W.L.S. literary meeting, Fowler Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Sun., 30—Chapel services, 10 a.m. Mixed supper and social, 6 to 7:15 p.m.
- Y.W.C.A. vesper services, Fowler Hall, 7:30 p.m.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

- Dec. 10—Baltimore Polytechnic Institute (there).
- Jan. 7—Baltimore City College (here).
- Jan. 14—Baltimore Polytechnic Institute (here).
- Jan. 22—Central Y.M.C.A. Norfolk division (here).
- Feb. 5—University of Maryland (here).
- Feb. 12—Franklin & Marshall, Junior Varsity (here).
- Feb. 18—Johns Hopkins University (here).
- March 4—University of Maryland (there).

Wilson Quint Nips Sluggish Blues, 54-30

The Wilson Teachers basketballers from over on the other side of town partially evened matters with the Blues last Saturday night, January 8, by administering the Gallaudet cagers the worst beating in years. The Teachers won by the score of 54-30 on their own floor before a fairly large crowd of Wilson and Gallaudet students.

A mediocre team, the Wilson basketballers utilized every advantage of their cramped floor to stop the Blues who appeared to be in very poor form and doubly handicapped by the low ceiling of the gym, which prevented their bucketing long shot. The Teachers scored almost at will from the open, but for the greater part of the game met up with a tight defense when attempting to come in close.

Led by Clark and Gordon, Wilson go off to an early lead, and peppering the basket at a terrific pace, they had the score at 23-10 at the end of the half. The second half of the game saw the Wilson reserves, even hotter than the varsity, garner a lead of twenty-three points, which they held to the end.

Clark of Wilson was high individual scorer, compiling a total of 15 points, while Capt. Drake was tops for Gallaudet with 9 points.

WILSON (54)	FG	FT	TP
Clark, f	7	1	15
Lunson, f	1	0	2
Gordon, f	5	0	10
Lewis, f	1	1	3
Gaw, c	1	0	2
Fairall, c	0	0	0
Gilliam, g	2	3	7
Lowe, g	1	1	3
Thomas, g	4	1	9
Hart, g	1	1	3
GALLAUDET (30)	G	FT	TP
Drake, f	3	3	9
Doering, f	2	2	6
Phillips, c	0	1	1
Brown, g	0	0	0
Collums, g	2	2	6
Wolach, g	0	0	0
Zimmerman, c	1	0	2
Ludovico, f	1	0	2
Duick, f	1	0	2
Pitzer, g	1	0	2
Auerbach, g	0	0	0
Ravn, g	0	0	0

Wrestlers Win Over Baltimore City College

Gallaudet's grapplers journeyed to Baltimore to meet the Baltimore City College team in the latter's gym, Friday afternoon, Jan. 7, and came home with a 23-13 triumph.

The Blue team showed marked improvement over their last performance against Baltimore Poly, which ended in a 24-10 defeat at the hands of Poly by win-feat for the Blues.

First triumph went to the city boy when Hess lost his bout on a fall, but Sullivan, game 126-pounder, evened the score by throwing his opponent in 2:48. In winning, Sullivan showed that he bears promise of becoming a wrestler of no mean ability.

In the next bout Berke went under to lose on a time advantage to a more seasoned opponent; but then Captain Berg made short work of his opponent, going after him hammer and tongs from the start, and climaxing his performance with a croach chancery to win on a fall in 3:25. Jorde gave the Blues a lead, atoning his defeat at the hands of Poly by pinning his man in 3:08. Then Stotts garnered another three point for the Blues by winning on a time advantage.

The best bout of the meet, that between Rogers (G) and Rutherford (B) went the full time and had to be continued with an overtime period as neither man could get any marked advantage over the other during the regular eight minute period. The match was resumed after the Culbertson-Propert bout, Rutherford pinning Rogers in 1:37 of the first half of the overtime period, and winning the match when Rogers forfeited his chances of winning in the second half of the period.

Culbertson was all over Proper in the heavyweight match, but had a far from easy time. Both boys showed up well, putting on a lively performance which was climaxed with Big George pinning Proper to cinch the meet for Gallaudet.

O.W.L.S. Scholarships

The O.W.L.S. has awarded its scholarships for the year 1937-38 to Miss Vivian Byars, '38; Miss Rhoda Clark, '39; and Miss Fern Brannan, '40.

If you watch the hands of the clock, you will always remain one of the "hands" about the place.

U. S. POSTER CO.

Established 1903
MANUFACTURERS OF FLAGS AND FELT GOODS
Pennants, Banners, College Letters, Pillowcases
Mail orders promptly attended to
Telephone, Lincoln 2835
330 H STREET, N. E.



Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted

Dr. Warren W. Brown
Optometrist

804 H Street, N. E. LIncoln 6819

OPEN EVENINGS

CAMPUS CHATTER

(Continued from page two)

shown around the building by a Mr. Davies, a guide adept at finger-spelling.

Three co-eds went to points South for their vacation. Katherine Miller, P.C., visited friends in Stanton, Virginia, Rosalind Redfearn, '41, went to North Carolina, and the longest trip made by any co-ed was made by Mildred Albert, '41, who went all the way to Alabama.

All of the Normal Fellows except Mr. Harrison spent the Christmas holidays at their homes. Mr. Sparks first visited the Virginia and North Carolina Schools for the Deaf, and then continued on to his home in South Carolina; Mr. Walker and Miss Baughman journeyed to Kentucky; Miss Yoder went to her home in Indiana, and Mr. Leenhouts returned to his home in New York. Mr. Harrison spent his time here by taking over the duties as night-watchman for a few days.

Of the College Hall students being away from Kendall Green for the holidays, New York claimed the greatest quota. Those going there were Earl Rogerson, Rodney Walker, Frederick Schrieber, Edmund Cassetti, Robert Sampson, and Charles Billings. Those going elsewhere were Albert Linsay and Jack Blint, New Jersey; Milan Mrkobrad, Paul Pitzer, and Carmen Ludovico, Penn.; Richard Phillips, Richard Kennedy, and Robert Lankenau, Indiana; John Tubergen, Gaylord Stiarwalt, and Eugene Clements, Illinois; Lyon Dickson, and Max Brown, North Carolina; Sheldon Blumenthal, Maryland; George Culbertson, Virginia; James Collums, Arkansas. The last to return was, not surprisingly, James Collums.

Robert Brown has yet to remember the door number of his room. Not long ago he found a key to one of the College Hall rooms and when he made note of his discovery in the dining room, even as to spelling out the room number he found, much to his surprise that the owner proved to be none other than Fred Cobb, his roommate.

The world has tried war with force and has utterly failed. The only hope of success lies in peace with justice.—Calvin Coolidge.

FOR AUTHENTIC ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT—

come to sports headquarters

Spalding & Bros.
717-14th St., N. W., Washington

Organizations Directory

G. C. A. A.

President, Anthony Nogosek, '39
1st vice-pres. Will Rogers, '40
2nd vice-pres. L. Auerbach, '40
Secretary E. Jones, '40
Treasurer L. Latz, '40
Ass't. treas., George Hanson, '41
Basketball mgr. F. Cobb, '39
Basketball co-captains

R. Drake, '38, M. Wolach, '40
Wrestling mgr. R. Brown, '39
Wrestling captain O. Berg, '38

LITERARY SOCIETY

President Will Rogers, '40
Vice-pres. Leon Auerbach, '40
Secretary Marvin Wolach, '40
Treasurer, Harvey Gremillion, '41

O. W. L. S.

Pres. Ethel Koob, '38
Vice-pres. Rhoda Clark, '39
Secretary Lillian Hahn, '39
Treasurer Hertha Zoia, '40
Librarian Marianne Magee, '39
Chairman Ola Benoit, '39

Y. W. C. A.

Pres. Catherine Marshall, '39
Vice-pres. Rosie Fong, '39
Secretary Frances May, '40
Treas. Marjorie Forehand, '40
Chairman Lillian Hahn, '39
Ass't. chairman, N. Cornelissen, '41

G. C. W. A. A.

Pres. Bertha Marshall, '38
Vice-pres. Florence Sabins, '39
Secretary Hortense Hanson, '40
Treasurer Rose Coriale, '40
Basketball mgr. L. Davies, '40
Tennis mgr. Ola Benoit, '39
Swimming mgr. F. Brannan, '40
Archery mgr. Lily Gamet, '41

A. S. F. D.

President Norman Brown, '38
Vice-pres. Olive Breedlove, '38
Secretary Race Drake, '38
Treasurer Fred Cobb, '39
Ass't. Treas. Richard Phillips, '40

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

President Leo Jacobs, '38
Vice-pres. James Collums, '38
Sec'y. Leon Auerbach, '40
Treasurer Jeff Tharp, '39

Y. M. S. C.

President Leo Latz, '40
Vice-pres. John Tubergen, '40
Secretary Rex Lowman, '40
Treasurer Thomas Dillon, '40

MOVIE CLUB

President Raymond Atwood, '39
Vice-pres. Alvin Brother, '38
Secretary Henry Stack, '39
Treasurer R. Clingenpeel, '40

Peoples' Flower Shop

QUALITY FLOWERS

George L. Sutton, Proprietor

818 H STREET, N. E.

Telephone Atlantic 1153

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

See without Strain

See Us for

GLASSES

Go to your own eye physician for your prescription . . . come here to have it expertly filled. Take a load from your eyes in their daily work by wearing glasses that give you maximum relief and eye health. If you prefer, our own optometrist will examine your eyes for a moderate fee.

OPTICAL SECTION, FIRST FLOOR

JOE'S MODERN BARBER SHOP

UNION SHOP

JOE SPADARO, Prop. 646 H STREET, N. E.

Special Attention to Students and Faculty Members

Come to Joe's Barber Shop for First Class Service
Open daily, 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Wakefield's Grill

KNOWN FOR GOOD FOOD

7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

920 F STREET, N. W.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 1008 Park Rd., N.W., Wash., D. C.

By ROY J. STEWART, '99, Alumni Editor

THE SOUTHWEST

By Troy E. Hill, ex-'21

The year 1937 probably saw more Gallaudetians visiting in Dallas, or passing through, than any other year since the establishment of the college.

'36. The first visitor to pop in on us was Robert Greenmun of Binghamton, N. Y. He had been sojourning in Arizona for several months as an editor of a country weekly. Bob stopped off for a several-days' visit with the Hill family and while here met all the other local Gallaudetians. His visit was in the latter part of May.

'36. Just one month later Miss Mary Belle Worsham, '36, a teacher in the Arizona School for the Deaf, stopped off to visit the Dallasites for a few days on her way to St. Louis, Mo., where she spent the summer with her mother. She also made a side trip to Sulphur, Okla., to visit with Miss Dora Benoit, a classmate, for a few days.

'32. A week or so later, Rae Martino came driving into Dallas, bound for Washington, New York, and Connecticut, where she spent the summer months. Rae only sort of slowed down in Dallas, spending two nights and one day with the Grays. (Thelma Dyer, '32).

Ex-'32. Not very long after this, along came Angella Watson of Phoenix, Arizona, who spent two weeks of her one-month vacation in Dallas, from where she went on to the N. A. D. convention for the other two weeks. While in Dallas, Angella stayed with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Watson, and took her younger sister, Babs, back to Arizona with her.

'31. Next on the list of Dallas visitors, was Margaret McKellar, of Minnesota, who now teaches in the Overlea School for the Deaf, near Baltimore, Maryland. "Mickey" spent about a week in Dallas, as the guest of Geneva Florence Hill, '32, and Josephine Beesley, '31, after which she did quite a bit of travelling, going through to Monterey, Mexico, and back via this way and that way.

'21. Frank Rebal of Baton Rouge is another who passed through Dallas, going and coming from Oklahoma so fast you could not see him for the dust.

'29. David Mudgett and his wife, Grace David Mudgett, '31, spent their summer vacation in Austin after starting off on a tour of the great West. Seems like the Grand Canyon did something to Grace and she had to come home to Texas.

'12. Tom L. Anderson of Council Bluffs, Iowa, drove down to Dallas to take in the Pan-American Exposition and, incidentally, to visit his two children, a boy and a girl, both nearly grown now. Though a native of Texas, Tom doesn't like the warm weather here, so he stayed only a short time. He stopped off at the Foltz Camp, near Wichita, Kansas, for a couple of days swimming in the cool waters of Ninnekah River and locus hunting. Drat him!

'18. W. K. Gibson, being a noted dog fancier, besides chief chemist for the Trinity Portland Cement Co., was too enthralled with his dog-raising and plans to purchase a new car to go anywhere, until Hallowe'en, when he drove down to Houston, Texas.

KANSAS SCHOOL HONORS

PAUL D. HUBBARD, '99

The Kansas State School for the Deaf has made the announcement that its athletic field will be named officially Hubbard Field in honor of the school's founder of football, Paul D. Hubbard.

Mr. Hubbard, of the class of 1899, is now sixty-six years old and he is in his thirty-ninth year as a teacher at the Kansas school. While at Gallaudet College, he played quarterback on the varsity team and after graduating he secured the position as football mentor at the Kansas school. To Mr. Hubbard goes the credit for being the first to use the "huddle" system of calling plays and the organizing of the first grid team at the Kansas School for the Deaf.

During his younger years, Mr. Hubbard made several acquaintances with noted personages. One of note was Ambassador Robert Bingham, newspaper publisher, judge, and diplomat with played tennis against for the championship of North Carolina. The judge was adept in the sign language.

'34 and '36. Seth Crockett and Lillian Zimmerman were married during the late summer and reside in Austin, where Seth is making a name for himself as an expert jewelry repairman.

Ex-'21 and '32. Troy E. Hill and Geneva Florence Hill had an honest-to-goodness vacation on the Foltz farm, up near Wichita, Kansas, and enjoyed a real old-fashioned back-to-nature loll around for two weeks.

'31. Josephine Beesley spent her vacation in Chicago attending the N.A.D. convention.

Leo L. Lewis, ex-'28, made the trip to Chicago and attended the N.A.D. convention with his wife (Pearla Cooper). He spent most of his time slaving away to get his new magazine, "The Modern Silents," published, not to mention bringing the T.A.D. convention to Dallas, and being re-elected president thereof.

'37. Miss Dorothy Hays of Houston, Texas, is now employed in the Arkansas School for the Deaf.

Ex-'21. Miss Leoma Gerber spent her usual summer vacation in south Texas, after attending the T. A. D. convention in Dallas. Miss Gerber is connected with the Oklahoma School.

Ex-'20. Georgia Hinsley Moore is very busy raising her two fine children near Longview, Texas. Her husband, Joe H. Moore, is considered one of the best oil well drillers in the world, and the only deaf one we ever heard of.

'13 and '18. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hughes passed through Dallas, so I hear, but they did not see the

court house, so none of us got to meet them.

'40. Richard Phillips, who is still in college, was a summer visitor in Austin, Texas, as a guest of the W. H. Davis, '99, family.

Ex-'20. W. J. Capps hasn't been much anywhere, except in his home town of Cleburne, Texas, the past few years. He has his son with him and is quite contented.

Ex-'20. Kelly H. Stevens is, so we hear, instructor in art at the Louisiana School for the Deaf.

Ex-'40 and ex-'38. Miss Ruth Davis and Miss Hazel Davis are both employed in the office of a large insurance company in Austin, Texas.

'99. W. H. Davis is still carrying on as a teacher in the Texas School for the Deaf.

'03. Mrs. W. M. Davis (Lettie Webster) and husband made their usual summer trip to the glories of Colorado.

Ex-'12. Mamie Sharp Runkle attended the T.A.D. Convention in Dallas. She still resides in her old home town of Marshall, Texas, where she is kept busy catering to her two lovely daughters.

EAST BAY AREA OF BERKLEY AND SAN FRANCISCO

by Andrew MacCono (Andy Mack)

Ex-'89. John Schwartz, Jr., retired after teaching in the Minnesota School for nearly fifty years, and Mrs. Schwartz have been spending the winter with the Bruns.

'01. Winfield Scott Runde leads the parade of Gallaudetians on the Berkeley School campus. He says this may be his last year of teaching. If so we suspect that the severing of the ties that have bound him to the same school for nearly thirty years will not be easy. Mrs. Runde (Frances A. Norton, '01) resigned her position here last year.

'07. Frank C. Horton is hale, hearty, and active about town.

Ex-'11. E. E. Vinson, once the devastating terror on Kendall Green and the ruin of many a good football player on opposing teams, is his same old self. (Does this mean that Emory is still telling tales of how he used to sleep on a blanket out in a desert and how he was wont to brush snakes off the blanket the next morning. Those of us who were in college at the time thought there was a strong bond of sympathy between Emory and a certain baron.)

DINE AND DANCE

AT THE
RENDEZVOUS
TASTY FOOD

809-811 H ST., N. E.

WARTHER'S
5 & 10c to \$1
STORE

STATIONERY

814 H ST., N. E.

If you're interested in
Clothes Cleaning
39c
will do the work of
75c

Master Cleaners & Dyers
Main Office, 607 H St., N. E.

NORTHEAST
CARD SHOP

Christmas Cards

STATIONERY GIFTS

PHOTO-WORK
651 H St. N. E.

N-'11. Elwood A. Stevenson and Mrs. Edith Long Stevenson, N-'12, were made happy during the Christmas holidays by the return home of their daughter, Annabelle, who is a freshman at Oregon University.

'12 and '14. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sterling Birck, dean of boys and girls respectively, are the busiest couple on the campus at Berkeley.

'13. Michael Lapides spent his Christmas holidays in the warmer and drier climate of Arizona.

'20. Walter Pittman Valiant, living in Redwood City, commutes to San Francisco where he is a linotyper on the Hearst Examiner.

'14. Alpha W. Patterson says that no printer feels at home unless there is a supply of good anecdotes on hand. The Diamond Jubilee on Kendall Green in 1939 will afford a grand opportunity for Alpha to unloose some of his college anecdotes.

Ex-'19. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. LeClerq live in San Francisco, not far from Earl Norton, '35. Before her marriage Mrs. LeClerq was Cora Hitesman.

'20 and '22. Mr. and Mrs. George Whitworth live in San Francisco and are often seen at social gatherings.

N-'27, '30, and '36. Marshall Hester, Roy G. Parks, and Richard Brill recently traveled a couple of hundred miles on a week-end to get their limit of ducks. Shooting was good on that day.

'29. Louis Mark Byouk was wifeless for a month while the "missus" visited the old homestead in Idaho. Mark still has the biggest smile this side of the Rocky Mountains.

'33. Andrew MacCono has forsaken the docks of San Pedro to give the buildings of the Berkeley School the expert attention of a janitor. He says he sings the tune: "Once a Janitor, Always One" and hopes it is not so.

'35. Rober Layne is working for an optical company in San Francisco. Lives at East Bay and commutes to work daily.

'35. Emil S. Ladner has been elected president of the teachers' group at the Berkeley School. Mrs. Ladner, nee Mary Till Blackinton, '36, has almost fully recovered from severe injuries received in an automobile accident last summer. California sunshine will be much improved with Mary

out here and well again. If the bay region had a baker's dozen of such Gallaudet girls they would all be married inside of three months.

Ex-'36. Lester Naftaly was married on Sunday, December 19, at the Little Chapel of the Flowers in Berkeley to Miss Jennie Ghera. Both are graduates of the California School. Two hundred were present at the wedding. Louis M. Byouk, '29, was best man. The couple will reside in Redwood City where the groom has a position in a tannery.

'36. Leda Elvera Wight has secured a position under the civil service as a waitress in the Berkeley School.

Among the Normal students from Gallaudet are:

Marshall Hester, '27, head teacher of the advanced department; Roy G. Parks, '30, who ran the Maryland University team ragged in '29 and is the proud papa of a little boy; Julia Palmer '30, of the Tennessee Palmers, is strong on finger spelling; Dorothy White, '31, daughter of Cyrus White, '98, is in the primary department; Edward Tillinghast, '34, is an associate editor of the California News; Richard Brill, '36, is still rooting for dear old Rutgers, his Alma Mater, and is an associate editor of The California News; and Margaret Bruns '34, is teaching in the primary department.

We present you some more names—to conjure with, for they belong to members of the O.W.L.S. who attended the convocation at the home of Frieda Bauman Meagher, '02, during the N.A.D. convention in Chicago last summer.

Nora V. Nanney, ex-'23, School for the Deaf, Sulphur, Okla.; Laura V. Frederick Erickson, '95, 2537 Eastwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Ellen P. Stewart, '17, 1008 Park Road N. W., Washington, D. C.; Bertha Th'essen Henry, '10, 132 Ellis, Chicago; Emma Seely, '05, 2606 So. 32 Ave., Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Lulu Lewis Grace, '10, 929 So. Gilpin, Denver, Colorado; Olga Anderson, '12, Devils' Lake, N. D.; Petra F. Howard, '12, 3354 Columbus Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Edith Peel Chandler, ex-'08, 413 Chamberlain Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.; Rose Stepan, '32, 4224 So. 18th St., Omaha, Neb.; Ethelburga Zell

Mather, '02, 1171 Westwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Estella Cadwell Fletcher, '28, 319 Broadway, Homewood, Birmingham, Ala.; Bessie B. MacGregor, '02, Grove City, Ohio; Vera M. Tinney, ex-'28, Delavan, Wis.; Anne Clemons Nelson, ex-'26, 428 Lake St., Orlando, Fla.; Hazel Pike Sakyley, ex-'22, 123 Berkley St., Akron, Ohio; Catherine Havens Davis, '35, 1211 Raum St., N. E. Washington, D. C.; Ida W. Roberts, '04, 6354 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Hester M. Cameron, ex-'08, 108 S. 7th St., Delavan, Wis.; Georgia E. Hasenstab, '89, 5340 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Meta Han-Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Eleanor Davis, ex-'20, 4620 N. Racine Ave., Chl-Daderille, Ala.; Angella Watson, ex-'32, state highway dept., motor vehicle division, Phoenix, Ariz.; Katherine Kelly, ex-'38, North Bend, Neb.; Marie Coretti, '32, 3001 Clarendon Ave., Bessemer, Ala.; Mrs. Afton Burdett, ex-'38, School for the Deaf, Ogden Utah;

Mrs. Mary B. Ladner '31 School for the Deaf, Berkeley, Calif.; Josephine Beesley, '31, in care of County Clerk, Hall of Records, Dallas, Texas; Lola Holmgren Horgen, '35, 206 N. 6th St., Madison, Wis.; Catherine Kilcoyne ex-'24, 4822 N. Wolcott Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Margaret K. Magill, ex-'96, 3150 N. Crawford Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Alice Gregory Whitson, ex-'10, 2150 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Helena Froelick Smolk, '12, 3915 Pine Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Frieda Bauman Meagher, '02, 3135 Eastwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Annie Jungwirth Pihl-Hod, ex-'81 Swanton, Ohio; Ione Dibble, ex-'25, Hispanic Museum, New York City; Mrs. James Corman, ex-'26, Jacksonville, Ill.

Washington's Foremost Hairdresser

"Beauty in its Entirety"

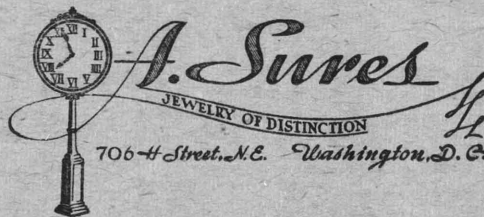
Permanent Wave Specialists

Emile

15% Discount to Students

District 3616

1221 Connecticut Avenue



10% Discount
To
Gallaudet
Students

CASSON STUDIO

Photographers of the 1937 Buff and Blue

1305 Conn. Avenue, N. W.

DEatur 133.

MARKET DRUG COMPANY, INC.

VISIT OUR ICE CREAM BAR

Tasty Sandwiches Freshly Prepared

A Registered Pharmacist is always in
charge to fill your Doctor's
Prescription

5th and Florida Avenue, North East

Lincoln 0600



MEF 4800

HOKENSTEIN BROS.

Realtors

Loans Insurance

Notary Public

Specialists in Northeast

Real Estate

7th and H Streets, North East

GEORGE DORA'S
ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY,
DELICATESSEN

Across the street from
Gallaudet College

633 Florida Avenue, North East
LINCOLN 7658

G.C.A.A. Considers Graduate Manager

Committee Chosen to Decide Upon Feasibility of Plan.

Dissatisfied with schedules in the various major sports at Gallaudet College, the young men's athletic association called a special meeting in the Lyceum Saturday morning, January 15, to discuss the advisability of having a graduate manager to look after this detail in the future. The result of this meeting, which was called to order by the new president, Anthony Nogosek, was the selection of a committee to confer with the advisory board and consider ways and means of choosing an alumnus as graduate manager.

No definite action was voted upon. The findings of the committee will be reported at a future date, and should this committee deem it a worth while plan to have a graduate manager, it is likely that an amendment will be drawn up for the association's constitution.

The principal reason for this action is that, in accordance with the present arrangement, each sport has a new manager each year who must arrange the schedule, recommend a new coach in the event of a resignation, and attend to numerous other important duties. Naturally, it happens that he often lacks experience and on some occasions may not be able to discharge his duties competently. Another reason is that schedules sometimes must be arranged two or three years in advance, which adds to a new manager's troubles.

Out Of The Past

23 Years Ago

The Gallaudet College co-ed basketball team defeated the National Park Seminary team for the second time this season, the final score being 16-6. Both teams having improved greatly since their first game, the game proved much more interesting than the previous one. Gallaudet jumped into an early lead which the Seminary lassies could never overcome. Misses Keeley, Fowler, and Kuta starred for the Gallaudet team, and Misses Sherman and Sadelmeyer proved themselves stalwarts on the defense.

20 Years Ago

The Olive Cafe patronage has been markedly diminished lately. It must be due either to a lack of coin on the part of the former patrons, or to the tremendous improvement in the college grub. We are inclined to think that a compromise between these two would just about hit the nail on the head.

15 Years Ago

A beautiful baby daughter was born to Professor and Mrs. V. O. Skyberg at No. 7 Faculty Row on February 6.

The February issue of the Buff and Blue was a memorial number honoring Prof. Hotchkiss, who passed away November 3, 1922. The issue was replete with eulogies from his friends and acquaintances, and among others, leading educators of the deaf throughout the country.

10 Years Ago

On January 25, at a faculty dinner, Mrs. Georgia Coleman announced the engagement of her daughter, Grace Decker Coleman, to Mr. Nelson Parks, of the Consular Service, stationed in Central America. Miss Coleman, an honorary member of the O.W.L.S., is the dean of the college girls. Normal instructor, and teacher of rhythm at the Kendall School.

CONSTITUTION SPEAKER



Powrie V. Doctor

Kappa Gamma To Stage Banquet On March 12

With the approach of February and later March, many a loyal son of Kappa Gamma is undoubtedly wondering when and where the annual feast in honor of Vishnu is to be held. The date, March 12, has already been decided upon, and the place, as usual, will be the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel.

This annual colorful affair is expected to attract a large quota of alumni brethren living within a reasonable distance of Washington, and plans are being made for another grand reception. In order to make it possible for alumnae members of the O.W.L.S. to make the trip with their husbands or friends so as to be present at the annual O.W.L.S. banquet, that group has chosen the same date for its banquet.

Speakers for the Kappa Gamma banquet have not yet been chosen, but it is expected that they will be known within a short time, and they will be announced at a later date.

For the occasion, a most succulent menu has been prepared, ranging from cream of mushroom soup to southern pecan pie, which has proved such a favorite on past occasions. In addition, surprise favors are expected to be distributed to all present.

Reservations, which will be \$2.00 per cover, can be made through Alvin Brother, Tahdheed, or Clive Breedlove, Mukhtar.

OWLS Celebrates 46th Year Of Existence

The O.W.L.S. celebrated its 46th birthday at a small party held in Fowler Hall on January 8 from 8 until 11 p.m. Numerous contributions for the scholarship and book fund were received.

After a night of cards and games, refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake, and coffee were served. Among the alumnae O.W.L.S. present were: Mrs. Ethel Taylor Hall, Miss Edith Nelson, Miss Elizabeth Peet, Mrs. Marce Cooper, Mr. Thomas Wood, Mrs. Edith Crawford Montgomery, Mrs. Grace Lowry, Mrs. Evelyn Krumm Cuppy, Mrs. Lillian Swift Drake, and Mrs. Adele Jensen Krug. At the close of the party, Mrs. Hall was presented with a Steuben vase by the active O.W.L.S. in appreciation of her work towards increasing the scholarship fund.

Half of the people in the world are unhappy because they can't afford the things that make the other half miserable.

Prof. Doctor Cites Difficulties Met In Making Constitution

Chooses Opportune Subject for Lecture to Student Body on Jan. 10.

A subject appropriate with the times, the United States Constitution, was the theme of a lecture delivered to the student body by Prof. Powrie V. Doctor in Chapel Hall Sunday morning, January 16.

Prof. Doctor did not speak on the Constitution as the finished product we now know. Rather, he spoke on its origins, its turbulent ratification, and the devious methods employed in its making and passage.

The Constitution was made shortly after the Declaration of Independence, Prof. Doctor said. However, the group of men who drew it up was not the same group that drafted the Declaration. About fifty men were instrumental in drawing up the latter, while only six of this fifty were responsible for the Constitution. This was because these six were the most conservative of those present, and no radicals were wanted in drawing up such an important instrument—they were all right for the Declaration because that was a radical move, but the foundation of a budding nation's government was an entirely different thing.

After the Constitution had been drawn up, it was voted upon, but the number of people voting was a mere 160,000, of whom 100,000 supported adoption. This was but a small proportion of the total population, but the rest of the people could not vote because of color, sex, or penury. And it was thus we got our present Constitution, even though the majority of the people at that time were not in favor of it.

ESSAY SERIES GIVEN AT YWCA PROGRAM

The Y.W.C.A. held a vesper service in Fowler Hall on Sunday evening, January 16, at 7:30 p.m. The program arranged by Miss Lillian Hahn, chairman, was based on the Book of Ecclesiastes in the "Bible Designed To Be Read As Literature." Miss Ida Silverman gave the introduction and she was followed by Hertha Zola with Essay I, Vivian Byars, Essay II, Ethel Koob, Essay III, Rose Coriale, Essay IV, and Beatrice Nelson with Essay V. The whole program was based on vanity. Cecile Grenier closed the program with a short prayer.

Drug Store New Proving Ground For Students' Literary Tastes

Do Gallaudet students show good tastes in their outside reading? Just what type of magazines and books are preferred by the majority? A possible answer to these questions has been obtained through an interview with the proprietor of the Market Drug Store, which for many years has been a popular rendezvous for Gallaudetians.

Students accustomed to congregate at the D. S., as it is popularly abbreviated, naturally turn to the magazine racks and book shelves to indulge in a little out-of-school reading.

'Amateurs' Preparing For Dramatic Club Presentation

The "Amateur Hour" program, in spite of the fact that all of the actors are new to the stage, promises much real entertainment. It is scheduled for Saturday, January 29, at 8 p.m.

The program which the Dramatic Club has divulged is as follows:

"Crime Conscious" is a very intriguing play with a bit of humor here and there. The amateur cast will consist of John Tubergen, Frank Sullivan, Albert Lisnay, and Thomas Zimmerman.

"A Profitable Transaction" is a short skit which promises a good laugh. The cast in this one will be Alvin Brother and Robert Lankeau.

Offering still more humor, Clive Breedlove and Anthony Nogosek will be the tyros trying to impress the talent scouts in "Lemme See Your Tongue," a minstrel act.

"The Deaf Patient," another skit, with Albert Reeves and Richard Kennedy, offers still more mirthquakes.

"Well, I Declare," is a fast moving play with an interesting plot and a surprising turn of affairs. The novices of this will be George Culbertson, Rodney Walker, Richard Phillips, Robert Sanderson, William Stevens, and Byron Baer.

With such a good variety of plays, the talent scouts of the Dramatic Club will be roiling in their element.

McClure Makes Initial Lecture On 'Success'

Making an auspicious debut as a faculty lecturer, Mr. William J. McClure, the newest member of the college faculty, spoke on the topic, "What is Success?" in Chapel Hall Sunday morning, January 23.

Quotations from a recently published book which gives the replies of many famous men and women were given by Mr. McClure who stressed the quotations which show that "success is the complete and full contribution of a life adequately prepared in both body and soul for the moral, intellectual, and social requirements needed to attain the goal."

Quotations were by such famous men and women as President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, President Charles E. Beury of Temple University; Miss Gertrude Peabody, dean of women at the same university, Gov. Earle of Pennsylvania, and Dr. John H. Kellogg distinguished surgeon. They represented the observation and experience of successful men and women.

In conclusion, Mr. McClure stated that the only possible genuine success is to be obtained through the working of God's will and doing things as He has shown us the proper way to do them, and that "size does not mean physical largeness, but character, which is the ultimate test of man."

Correction

An error was made in the last issue which stated that twin daughters of Prof. Hall, Jr., each weighed 8½ pounds. We learn that one, Linda Margery, weighed 6 pounds while her sister, Nancy Marion, weighed 7 pound, 14 ounces.

OWLS Public Program To Be Given Feb. 21

Something different in the way of an OWLS public program, to be given Monday evening, February 21, is being planned by Rhoda Clark, '39, chairman. The salient point of the presentation will be a debate, while "movies" will be the theme of the entire offering. So far as is known, the co-eds have never before debated on the stage, and so the evening gives promise of being an entertaining one.

The program is as follows:

Debate: "Resolved that the movies make for cultural betterment in our people."

Monologue: "Talking at the Movies."

Play: "Blame It on the Movies."

Novelty: "The Hero, the Heroine, and the Villain."

Blues Drop First Tilt With Md. State Normal

Getting off to a poor start after a chilling seventy-five mile drive to Towson, Maryland, Gallaudet's cagemen were left far in the wake of a fast Maryland Normal quint in the first quarter of a comparatively tame game, played out on the afternoon of January 14. Unable to sufficiently speed up their comeback in the second period, the Blues, though outscoring the Teachers, were stopped at 45-37 as the final whistle blew.

The one consolation of a drab afternoon for the Mitchellmen was the sparkling distance shooting of "Eagle Eye" Duick. Swishing the ball through the net from every spot on the court, the Gallaudet freshman managed, all in one immense effort after his debut as a substitute, to disrupt the Teachers entire system as the Blues took the period, 23-17.

Maryland (45)	FG	FT	TP
Austerlitz, f	2	1	5
Wuxman, f	0	0	0
Cahn, f	2	2	6
Sokolow, f	0	0	0
Gordon, f	0	1	1
Cox, c	2	3	7
Wheeler, g	6	0	12
Bennet, g	3	4	10
Solemyer, g	1	0	2

Gallaudet (37)	FG	FT	TP
Drake, f	5	1	11
Ludovico, f	0	0	0
Doering, f	0	0	0
Zimmerman, f	0	2	2
Wolach, f	0	0	0
Phillips, c	0	0	0
Duick, c	6	2	14
Brown, N., g	2	2	6
Collums, g	2	0	4
Ravn, g	0	0	0

I don't think much of a man who is not wiser today than he was yesterday. — Abraham Lincoln.

Southeastern U. '5' Defeated By Blues In Second Encounter

Blues Avenge Early Defeat, 54-43; Madden Stars for Visitors.

The Buff and Blue quint got off on the hot foot Saturday night, January 15, and in twenty minutes of action-cramped playing burned up more floor space than you and the next fellow can hope to cover in a life time. They registered their first major triumph of the season over Southeastern U. in the home gym before a capacity crowd. The score—54-43.

Riddling the opposition's defense with sizzling passes, the Blue forwards, Doering, Ludovico, and Drake, squeezed through microscopic holes to hoop snowbird after snowbird, and in the opening minutes of the game, piled up a margin that the visitors never seriously threatened. The first half came to a close with the Blues leading by twelve points at 27-15, a lead which they later more than doubled but relinquished as Southeastern commenced to find the basket with frequent long shots.

One of the high lights of the game was the distance shooting of Southeastern's Madden, who, shooting with the coolest head in the game, peppered the hoop to the extent of 16 points. This was second highest to Doering's 13. Incidentally, Madden is a nephew of Frank Smith, printing instructor here.

Doering and Ludovico were the main fleas in Southeastern's fur, but the passing of Captain Drake and Norman Brown were telling features as was Drake's excellent defense work and Brown's breaking up of the opposition's follow-ups by capturing the rebounds.

The lanky frame of Dick Phillips covered immense distance on the defense and it appears that he, with Zimmerman, another towering lad, are set to steal the graduated Joe Burnett's laurels.

One of the most important cogs in the Blue machine, red-headed guard Jimmy Collums, kept his temper at a minimum, but he played at such tempo as to be banished from the game with four personal fouls as time waned and the Southeasterners took to open shooting.

(Continued on page four)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

February

- Wed., 2—Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting, Fowler Hall, 4 to 6 p.m.
- Fri., 4—Radiola Fund benefit party, Chapel Hall, 8 to 10 p.m.
- Sat., 5—Wrestling, University of Maryland (here).
- Basketball, St. Joseph's (away).
- Sun., 6—Chapel services, 10 a.m.
- Fri., 11—Basket ball, Elizabeth-town (here).
- Sat., 12—Wrestling, Franklin and Marshall, Junior (here).
- Basket ball, Washington College (away).
- Sun., 13—Freshman class concert, Chapel Hall, 10 a.m.
- Mixed supper and social, 6 to 7.30 p.m.
- Fri., 18—Wrestling, Johns Hopkins University, (here).
- Sat., 19—Basket ball, Upsala (here).
- Sun., 20—Chapel services, 10 a.m.
- Buff and Blue literary circle, Fowler Hall, 7 to 8 p.m.
- Mon., 21—O.W.L.S. public program, Chapel Hall, 8 p.m.
- Tues., 22—Washington's birthday.

The Buff and Blue

Published twice a month during October, November, December, January, February, March and April, and once a month in May and June Entered at the Washington postoffice as second class mail matter.

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Otto B. Berg, '38

LITERARY EDITOR Rex Lowman, '40

NEWS EDITOR Harold Domich, '40

SPORTS EDITOR Raymond Hoehn, '31

ASSOCIATES

Bertha Marshall, '38 Catherine Marshall, '39

Lillian Hahn, '39 Will Rogers, '40

REPORTERS and COLUMNISTS

Ethel Koob, '38 Vivian Byars, '33

C. Marshall, '39 Frances May, '40

Marvin Wolach, '40 Jack Blindt, '40

Frank Sullivan, '41 Robert Brown, '39

Robert Sanderson, '41 Hortense Henson, '40

ALUMNI EDITOR R. J. Stewart, '91

BUSINESS MANAGER Norman Brown, '38

ASST. BUSINESS MGR. Anthony Nogosek, '31

CIRCULATION MANAGER Richard Phillips, '40

ADVERTISING MANAGER Earl Jones, '40

ASST. ADVERTISING MANAGERS:

Earl Rogerson, '41

Harvey Gremillion, '42

PRINTERS

Clive Dreedlove, '39 Jeff Tharp, '39

Leon Auerbach, '40

WE ARE WAITING

A common error is made each year when the members of the lower classes apparently get the notion into their heads that the staff of the Buff and Blue holds some kind of option on writing for our literary magazine or writing news for the paper form. Perhaps this is not always true, but a glance through the first magazine put out this scholastic year would seem to support such a statement. At any rate, the lowerclassmen who are not members of the Board have not been contributing.

It should be borne in mind by all who can write—whether it is poetry, essays, stories, or just plain news—that vacancies will soon result from graduation, and, therefore, the present Board is highly desirous of finding capable young men and women who can write to take their places.

The problem here is always a great one, owing to the small enrollment of students and to the fact that few, if any, have had any training in journalistic writing or literary form.

While, of course, the Buff and Blue is but one of many extra-curricular activities and should not distract the student too greatly in his pursuit of a college education, cooperation on the part of all who can write will result in a better publication and ease the burden for a select few.

7.5 LIST

From a psychological point of view there is something very wrong with the idea of posting on the bulletin boards after each faculty meeting a list of the names of students whose scholastic work has fallen below the average of 7.5.

The effect of such a list is the same as bring out the "dunce cap" and stool of another day and compelling the delinquent one to sit in the corner before the eyes of his or her schoolmates. This "negative honor roll" may frighten the student into keeping his name off it, but it tends to keep his eyes on the figure 7.5 rather than a more desirable grade. Hence, as long as his name does not appear on the 7.5 list he is often satisfied.

It is noted that many colleges have an honor roll system whereby the names of those whose work at the end of each period is above a certain mark, are made public in one way or another. The effect of this is to lead the student upward and over the mark that means high scholastic rating, rather than pushing him there.

Those who fall by the wayside could be notified by means of private notes from the faculty advisors.

PEACE OR WAR

Once again the mad dog of war is loose upon the world. A nation has been conquered, a million men and women have been slain, thousand of others have been made destitute and homeless a thousand or more college students have paraded their campuses protesting against war, in international incidents have given peaceful nations jitters, and a jingo press has blared out its startling, black headlines the acts of aggression of this nation or that. Such is the mirror of

events that passes before our eyes.

Meanwhile sociologists, economists, and diplomats, all are baffled at every turn in their efforts to place a finger on the cause of present-day strife. Only a decade ago the world was apparently safe for democracy.

It is doubtful if students who protest against war ever stop to analyze their feelings. Do they consider any other policy besides extreme isolation of this nation? Do they think that each participant in the three fronts of war—Spain, China, and Ethiopia—are guilty of the same international crime? Time has erased from their minds the fact that these nations are fighting for essentially the same things that we and the peaceful nations, our neighbors, one thought for.

True, we do not want war, but our greatest danger lies in burying our heads, ostrich-like into the cloak of extreme isolation.

A day will probably come when the United States will be compelled to take up arms against an aggressor nation. Flags will wave, bands will play, and the mob that is clamoring most for peace will be the first to be fired by the hysteria created by the mad drum.

Peace can best be maintained by keeping ourselves strong on land and sea, and striving for international understanding with friend and foe.

AS WE SEE IT

CATHERINE MARSHALL, '39

Broadmindedness, or tolerance, is a most useful ingredient in a man's character. As the Wesleyanians says, "An open mind with which to receive all suggestions and a tolerant spirit are characteristics which we must of necessity develop for our own sake and to increase our usefulness to society."

Most young people do have a certain sort of broadmindedness. In definite ways they are often too tolerant. They permit, they sanction among themselves actions and codes that are really summing blocks to their progress. They feel the restriction of mature rule to be too galling and pointless in many instances. To escape it they adopt a laissez-faire attitude toward law-breaking and of honor among themselves. It is difficult to harshly condemn this movement for it is, in a way, a reaction—a result. The cause should be taken into consideration and perhaps investigated.

However that may be, true tolerance is essential to our welfare. We must learn to see more than one side of questions. We need not necessarily believe more than one side. Indeed, we cannot. But we must respect the right of others to their own beliefs. There is no given test to enable us to distinguish between the value of right and wrong time, place, and cultural background decide the judgments of our ethics. What a man says today may seem most radical; whereas tomorrow it will be the accepted rule.

Therefore, as Lord Chesterfield so often told his son—never show contempt for anyone or anything. Contempt is one attitude that people are unable to forgive. We have no right to take a contemptuous attitude toward others anyway. We can go our way, believing what we please (with care not to get into a degenerating rut) but we must allow others to do the same.

All Around Town

with

HORTENSE HENSON, '40

Who wouldn't be impressed by the majestic splendor of the White House. How strange and interesting it is to think of all the different presidents that have resided in that impressive mansion. All of our presidents except Washington have occupied the White House and even Washington may be associated with it because he walked through the half-finished building just a few days before his death.

The White House was not originally meant to be called that. It was really constructed of gray Virginia freestone. However, after it was burned by the British in 1814, the blackened walls were painted white to conceal the marks of fire when the building was restored. The Executive Mansion hereafter became known as the "White House."

In the famous East Room with its simple, ornate furniture and large windows, one may stand on the very spot where the coffin of Abraham Lincoln rested and where Nellie Grant stood on her wedding day.

It was through one of the windows of the beautiful Blue Room that President Garfield was carried, the victim of an assassin's bullet. In a small chamber just beyond the Blue Room, Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation.

Visit the White House, by all means, fellow students, for only by seeing them can you appreciate the priceless vases, the famous gold-lined piano, the rich hangings, the magnificent chandeliers and the many other interesting things there.

Talkin' of This'n' That

By LILLIAN HAHN, '39

"For the form, the fragrance and the beauty of things are the only memory from which one does not suffer."—Regnier.

Life is composed of a series of experiences and a train of memories. Of these all, it's only the form and the fragrance and the beauty of things that we can remember without poignant pain. We live in the present, and to some extent, in the future, but often it is our pleasure and our heartache to relive again the past with its memories. We all have pasts which we would like to relive again, but if we were to relive it, it would not be so pleasant. It is only by being the past, and staying the past—something unattainable—that we are able to treasure it. So have no regrets; remember only the form, the fragrance and the beauty of things. We were ill meant to have pasts—otherwise, for us, there would be no future.

Vhamditties

Snow-white had black hair, so we were taught to believe—but seeing is believing, and after the prep's play, we might confess we were wrong—only we think we weren't. What is this weight-guessing game that blows into pieces? . . . Collums hinks star-gazing leads to things 'n' things—at least, that's what he's trying to tell our Headmistress. . . . what's all this act business, anyway? By gad, Miss Sabins, kindly resist from untacting us. . . . In case, you haven't heard the latest, I mean seen it, ask Rex to demonstrate the Baughman special. . . . what is this affinity between crap-shooting and the French? . . . jumping over the "D.S." booths, that's the favorite pastime of a certain red-headed Junior lass, tsk! tsk! . . . Doc thinks Ray and Lil are Romeo and Julietting. . . . will someone please tell him diffrent? . . . our Lochinvar came out from the West, the middle West to be exact. . . . 'nuf said.

Things 'n' Personalities Enjoyed (A La Cholly)

Clark's Betty Booping before he "What's in a Dress" audience meeting Mrs. May of the Hispanic. . . . McClish's "Fair-est of the Fair" interpretation. . . . raiding Mrs. Craig's ice-box. . . . cafe a la Maggie.

Things 'n' Personalities Not Enjoyed

Hoffy in town and not even a backward glance our way. . . . ack of ice skating. . . . mix-ups like the M. N. R. Browns, the V. P. Longs, and the B. C. Marshalls. . . . Latz initiating the new hair cut which has induced the barber to shear all our masculine element in the same way.

We're Looking Forward To:

Opening of the Gallaudet pharmacy on Fla. and 9th. . . . March. . . . watching Mistoher Blindt function as the new Soph alarm clock as he falls off his chair.

How You Tell One

A loaf of bread is a necessity. Necessity is the mother of invention. An invention is a locomotive. Therefore, a loaf of bread is the mother of a locomotive.

A Frenchman is a "frog." A frog is something that croaks. Something that croaks is something dying. Something dying is really sad. Therefore, a Frenchman is really something to cry about.

If you buy a Packard it costs a pretty penny. A pretty penny is a lovely cent. A lovely cent is "Evening in Paris." An evening in Paris is an expensive proposition. An expensive proposition is the W.P.A. And if you're on the W.P.A., then by all means buy the Packard. . . . you're lousy with dough anyway.

The Hurdy Gurdy

By JACK BLINDT, '40

Pity me. Sitting here at the old iron horse trying to think smart and nary a single bright idea after so long a time. I'm beginning to wonder if the editor of this rag has any statistics on something or other with which he can fill in the place which this column should stain.

The dear, dead month of January is upon us and as you and you and you all know there is about as much life about the halls at this time as there is in a guy with a rope around his neck and three square feet of empty space beneath his feet. Then again, maybe everybody is still sleeping off the effects of a very, very gaudy Christmas.

Maybe It's Love:

We were all standing around talking of nothing worth writing home about when up comes "Doc," so we go right on saying our pieces. Then up pipes little Kennedy.

"Pardon me, Mr. Doctor," he says, "but do you give the same examinations in history every year?"

"I do not!" says Doc, trying hard not to laugh. "Are you planning to find out from some Freshman what to expect?"

"Oh no! My girl friend is planning to enter Gallaudet and I'd like to see her pass."

Into The Wastebasket:

Sure Lil, we'll lay off that certain two you spoke of. And be a good double crosser and tell us what that "lull in my life" stuff means. We can't decide whether to send you the luff or hisses.

A Little of D's And A Little of Dat:

It's the latest by-word on the campus and like all others that spring up around here it leans toward the daffy side. The idea is to see how many witty cracks you can make by using Foo in a sentence and all credit for its origin must go to those half-witted Freshies, Sullivan, Lisnay and Rogerson. They lay awake nights thinking up a great deal for silly sayings that go something like this: "That was no lady, that was my Foo!"; "Give me liberty or give me Foo!"; "Ask your mother, she Fools." The mad three claim it to be very easy to do.

"If at first you don't succeed," they say, "Foo, Foo again."

After begging cigarettes from every poor fish in College Hall, a moocher supplies us with the following statistics. Of fifty smokers ten will prefer Chesterfields, three will take Luckies, two will have Camels, one will roll

(Continued on page four)

CAMPUS CHATTER

By FRANCES MAY, '40 and FRANK SULLIVAN, '41

Bob Gaunce's newest question to give Percival Hall, Jr., gray hair was, "Where do the red stripes in a revolving barber pole go?"

A group of the college girls attended a movie called, "What's in a Dress," sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Craig, in the chapel of the Kendall School on Tuesday evening, January 18.

Hopes for a sufficient amount of snow to give the Preps their snow bath brightened last week when a seemingly approaching blizzard turned the campus into a scene that looks like a picture of St. Moritz.

Milan Mrkobrad and Tray Hoehn are up and around again, after being confined to bed with colds. Several of the other boys are complaining of colds too, which sprung up with adverse weather conditions.

Two more Seniors are attempting to grow "cookie-dusters" (mustaches to you). The recent admissions are, Conley Akin and Leo Jacobs, who have sprouted a sufficient amount of hair on their upper lips to receive notice.

The most recent new occupant of College Hall is a small, gray cat that made its way into college some time during Christmas. It found the place so welcome that it is making the college its home, using the library as its headquarters.

You have heard tales of the absent-minded professor. Now here is one on the absent-minded student. When the committee in charge of the Y.W.C.A. tea given on January 2 was making out the invitations, one young lady addressed a card thus: Mr. Powrie Doctor, Sophia Fowler Hall.

Alfred Hofmeister, '37, was a recent visitor on the Green. It seems that he just can't stay away from his Alma Mater for long at a time. We'll give you three guesses as to the reason for this. Recent word has it that Hoffy has secured a job some place in New York state.

Mrs. Florence Lewis May, '21, of the Hispanic Society of America and one of Gallaudet's most distinguished alumnae, visited friends on Kendall Green Tuesday evening, January 18. Miss Edith M. Nelson entertained her with a small party in Fowler Hall. Mrs. May was in town on business, and her many friends were glad that she remembered to stop at the college to see them.

At times the men students seem quite envious over the fact that the co-eds can go around with

(Continued on page four)

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

THE CROCK OF GOLD, by James Stephens. "The Crock of Gold" is James Stephens' most famous book. It is peculiarly Irish, full of whimsicality, gaiety, and poetry.

A crock of gold was stolen from the Leprecauns of Gort na Cloca Mora, and that is the basis of the story. However simple an idea that may seem to be, it is the making for a grand tale interwoven with wise and beautiful philosophy that is most appealing and unforgettable.

Perhaps a taste of this philosophy would not be amiss—and so:

"Sir," said the bearded man, "your words thrill in my heart like music, but my head does not understand them."

"I have learned," said the Philosopher, "that the head does not hear anything until the heart has listened, and that what the heart knows today the head will understand tomorrow."—Marian Magee.

THE CRUISE OF THE CONRAD, by Alan Villiers. It has long been a dream of Villiers to sail a square-rigged ship around the world, and when chance led him to a ship, which he renamed the Joseph Conrad, it did not take him long to start out on his dream voyage. Sailing eastward, first around the Cape of Good Hope, through the East Indies, the South Seas, and finally around Cape Horn, the voyage covered 60,000 miles, and Villiers did it "just for fun."

The major part of the book tells of the cruise itself and of the adventures encountered, which were many and varied. Included also is much lore about the early sailors of the South Seas. The descriptions of the South Sea Islanders are especially interesting since they contrast so vastly with one's conception of these people.

The many excellent photographs of the ship and the sea add much to the interest of the book.—R. Phillips.

The Sports Commentator

By RAY HOEHN
Sports Editor

The G.C.A.A. is considering going on the market for a graduate manager living in the near vicinity of Kendall Green. He would assume the responsibility of preparing athletic schedules for all the teams, which has since been the duty of undergraduate managers of the respective sports. Such a plan should prove more practical than the present system, for though the student managers have always strived to do their best, their terms in office have been too short to function as effectively as is desired. A consequence is that we've been getting some pretty bum schedules. Since the graduate manager will hold the office for a number of years, he will be enabled to arrange games two or three seasons in advance and consequently insure our meeting teams on an even basis. Up to date, a ways and means committee has been appointed to see to the incorporation of the new system, which should be consummated in the near future.

The most interesting game on our basketball schedule this year is the coming tilt with the Shepherd Teachers quint on January 23. The Teachers' football victory still rankles, so we'll be satisfied with a seat up in the rafters when the fur begins to fly. The same Hanna who did all kinds of fancy things with the pigskin in the football clash, captains the team and is said to be equally proficient with the basketball. The Teachers beat C. U. not long ago, but so did Bridgewater and American U.

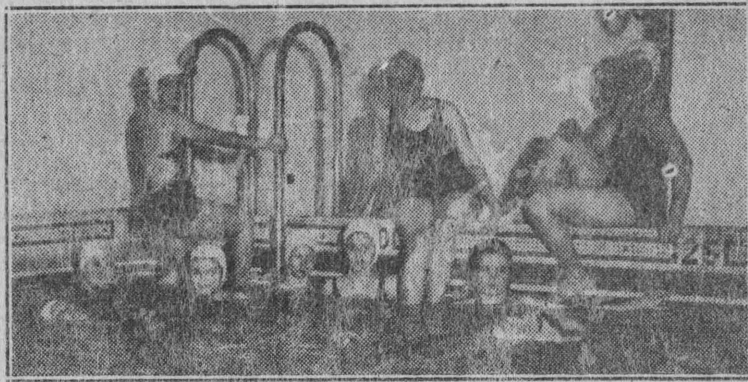
We like to see "Rustic" Stotts do his muscle stuff on the mat. We've never seen anything quite like it before. He learned the A, B, C's of the game wrestling a plover on a Colorado farm and up to the time of his coming to Gallaudet last fall, had never seen a Japanese arm lock or a crotch in chancery. As far as we can see, he hasn't yet, either, but what counts is that he has been taking one vet after another into camp. He has yet to meet his match. Tom Clayton, our former mat coach and one of the bigger figures in the cauliflower industry, who refereed last Saturday's matches, predicts a brilliant future for the lad providing he doesn't go in for larger chapeaux. An Olympic representative or something like that would definitely put the alma mater back on the map. Let's hope.

It appears that boxing is nudging basketball out of the picture at C. U. The basketball team has been taking a beating in a rather quiet and submissive way, while the boxers, getting in trim for the season, took a bow in a whole page of the rotographure section of a local paper a Sunday ago. At the same time, Heinie Miller, District boxing commissioner, who is affectionately called the grand old man of boxing, is prepping his Maryland U. team with hopes that Bernstein, his 153-pounder, will repeat in the national championships.

The Maryland State Athletic Association got into the Blues' hair the other day, cancelling without their consent the scheduled Baltimore Polytechnic-Gallaudet wrestling match. Some sort of ruling that prohibits certain schools travelling out of the state for athletic competition, without prior notice, went into effect the day before.

SPORTS

'Mermaids' Enjoy Fowler Hall Pool



While most people are thinking of palm trees and gentle ocean swells in sunny Florida, these young ladies find recreation in the swimming pool of Fowler Hall, which is always a popular place for them. They are (from left to right): Fern Brannon, '40, Eloise Gibson, P. C., Edith Tibbets, '41, Frances May, '40, Florence Reinke, P. C., Norma Cornellsen, '41, and Hertha Zola, '40 (all in the water); Jewell Ammons, Ruth Erickson, and Mary Weeks, Preparatory students (on the edge of the pool).

Blues Humbled In 2nd Affair With Md. Norma

As in their first game with the Blues two weeks ago, the Maryland State Teachers' basketball team found Gallaudet's five practically glued to the floor in "Old Jim" last Friday night. They more than duplicated their first stanza feat of the earlier game by garnering a 30-7 lead before the intermission and putting the game on ice in an early spurt. Thenceforth, nursing their margin cautiously, the Teachers breezed along at a leisurely pace to win 43-24.

Exhibiting a perfect defense, a zone combination that shifted as a unit, the Teachers kept the Blues far down the court and well out of position for set plays, thus reducing the Gallaudet threat to an occasional break. Combining this defense with an elaborate passing sally, they still further humbled the Blues, cutting through an apparently tight defense almost at will.

At the onset both teams played scoreless for quite a long time seemingly at a loss to determine an approach; however, after the Blues had dropped a free throw through the hoop, the Teachers suddenly cut loose from all sides and in short order had the score at 8-1. In the second half, the Gallaudetians partly stymied the Normals' rampage and at times seemed actually to rally, but their efforts fell far short as the Teachers put the chill on the ball.

Maryland (45)	FG	FT	TP
Austerlitz, f	4	2	10
Cohen, f	1	1	3
Bennett, f	5	0	10
Gordon, f	0	1	1
Cox, c	5	1	11
Sassman, c	0	1	1
Wheeler, g	3	3	9
Stottmeyer, g	0	0	0
Sokolow, g	0	0	0

Gallaudet (25)	FG	FT	TP
Drake, f	0	0	0
Doering, f	2	0	4
Zimmerman, f	0	0	0
Pitzer, f	1	0	2
Brown, c	0	1	1
Collums, g	2	2	6
Ludovico, g	4	1	9
Wolach, g	0	0	0
Duick, g	0	0	0

There has been a great deal of sickness around Fowler Hall the last two weeks. Mrs. Troup and Miss Peet have both been ill with influenza. However, at this writing, both are reported to be greatly improved.

Norfolk 'Y' Defeats Matmen, 20-15

By WILL ROGERS

Wrestling fans were treated to one of the most closely contested meets of the season Saturday evening as the Norfolk Y.M.C.A. barely succeeded in defeating a much improved Gallaudet aggregation by a 20-15 score. Packed with thrills and spills throughout, the meet furnished plenty of action for all present.

Every match ended in a fall except the Dillon-Kramer 165-pound bout, which went the full nine minutes and continued for a four-minute overtime period, only to be judged a draw by referee Clayton.

In the 126-pound match, Pretty-boy Frank Sullivan defeated an older and more experienced opponent by a fall in 7:41 although he seemed the underdog from the start and was on the verge of being pinned several times.

In the 155-pound division, Joe Stotts, another strong man from the West, succeeded in pinning his opponent in 1:05, the shortest match of the evening. Stotts scarcely gave his man time to get his bearings.

Second best performance of the evening goes to Coach Culbertson, who, as usual, was faced by a heavier opponent in the unlimited class bout. Culbertson went after his man with everything he had

(Continued on page four)

INTRAMURAL TEAMS

DEFEAT CATHOLICS

In an intramural meeting last week, "Teddy" Hughes' gym class scored two decisions over Catholic University's gym team, winning 23-17 in basketball and capturing the first frame of an unfinished volleyball game, 21-1.

This meeting is the first of a series that Hughes is arranging with neighboring colleges. It is expected that the U. of Maryland, American U., and Wilson Teachers College will put similar teams out for competition after their mid-term examinations.

FANCY DIVERS



The above co-eds represent the best divers in Fowler Hall, and are seen ready to hit the water in a practice race. From left to right are: Fern Brannon, Ethel Koob, and Hertha Zola.

Co-eds' Sports Varied In Fowler Hall Gym

Although the Fowler Hall gymnasium is quite small, there is no limit to the number of activities in which the co-eds participate under the direction of Miss Ruth Remsburg, women's physical education instructor. She is assisted in this work by the Senior co-eds, who are gaining much practical experience in the art of teaching "gym."

The Preparatory young women are having a course in folk dancing while the upper class co-eds are divided into two groups for instruction in the fundamentals of the modern dance. This is very appealing to them, and tap and clog dancing will be added later.

Other activities included in the curriculum are swimming, tennis, volleyball, basketball, ping-pong, badminton and some apparatus work. The swimmers are divided into three groups: the "beginners" who meet twice a week; the "swimmers," and "good swimmers," who meet at least once a week with emphasis placed on diving.

Those who cannot go swimming because of the doctor's orders have archery when the weather permits, and ping-pong and badminton at other times. Ping-pong is much more enjoyable because of a portable table recently purchased by the women's athletic association. Badminton is another of the sports recently added.

Organizations Directory

G. C. A. A.

President, Anthony Nogosek, '39
1st vice-pres. Will Rogers, '40
2nd vice-pres. L. Auerbach, '40
Secretary E. Jones, '40
Treasurer L. Latz, '40
Ass't treas., George Hanson, '41
Basketball mgr. F. Cobb, '39
Basketball co-captains
R. Drake, '38, M. Wolach, '40
Wrestling mgr. R. Brown, '39
Wrestling captain O. Berg, '38

LITERARY SOCIETY

President Will Rogers, '40
Vice-pres. Leon Auerbach, '40
Secretary Marv'n Wolach, '40
Treasurer, Harvey Gremillion, '41

O. W. L. S.

Pres. Ethel Koob, '38
Vice-pres. Rhoda Clark, '39
Secretary Lillian Hahn, '39
Treasurer Hertha Zola, '40
Librarian Marianne Magee, '39
Chairman Vivian Byars, '38

F. W. C. A.

Pres. Catherine Marshall, '39
Vice-pres. Rosie Fong, '39
Secretary Frances May, '40
Treas. Marjorie Forehand, '40
Chairman Lillian Hahn, '39
Ass't chairman, N. Cornellsen, '41

G. C. W. A. A.

Pres. Bertha Marshall, '38
Vice-pres. Florence Sabins, '39
Secretary Hortense Henson, '40
Treasurer Rose Coriale, '40
Basketball mgr. L. Davies, '40
Tennis mgr. Ola Benoit, '39
Swimming mgr. F. Brannon, '40
Archery mgr. Lily Camst, '41

A. S. F. D.

President Norman Brown, '38
Vice-pres. Clive Breedlove, '39
Secretary Race Drake, '38
Treasurer Fred Cobb, '39
Ass't. Treas. Richard Phillips, '40

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

President Leo Jacobs, '38
Vice-pres. James Collums, '38
Sec'y. Leon Auerbach, '40
Treasurer Jeff Tharp, '39

Y. M. S. C.

President Leo Latz, '40
Vice-pres. John Tubergen, '40
Secretary Rex Lowman, '40
Treasurer Thomas Dillion, '40

MOVIE CLUB

President Raymond Atwood, '39
Vice-pres. Alvin Brother, '38
Secretary Henry Stack, '39
Treasurer R. Clingenpeel, '40

Peoples' Flower Shop

QUALITY FLOWERS

George L. Sutton, Proprietor

818 H STREET, N. E.

Telephone Atlantic 1153

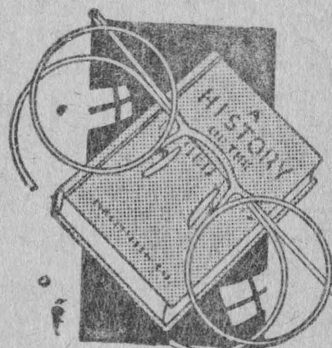
FOR AUTHENTIC ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT--

come to sports headquarters

Spalding & Bros.
717-14th St., N. W., Washington

BASKETBALL ROSTER—1937-38

Auerbach, Leon	160	5' 11"	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Blumenthal, Sheldon	135	5' 7"	Baltimore, Md.
Brown, Norman	175	6' 0"	Arkandale, Ark.
Collums, James	180	6' 0"	Little Rock, Ark.
Doering Charles	150	5' 8"	Sioux Falls, S. D.
Drake, Race (co-capt.)	140	5' 6"	Little Rock, Ark.
Duick, Charles	150	5' 7"	Chicago, Ill.
Hanson, George	165	5' 10"	Hurley, S. D.
Ludovico, Carmen	133	5' 7"	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phillips, Richard	175	6' 2"	Indianapolis, Ind.
Pitzer, Paul	150	5' 7"	Freedom, Pa.
Ravn, Alden	185	6' 3"	Delavan, Wis.
Wolach, M. (co-capt.)	150	6' 0"	Denver, Colo.
Zimmerman, Thomas	160	6' 0"	Washington, D. C.
Varsity manager—Fred Cobb.			
Ass't manager—Robert Clingenpeel.			



Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

Dr. Warren W. Brown

Optometrist

804 H Street, N. E. Lincoln 6819

OPEN EVENINGS

JOE'S MODERN BARBER SHOP

UNION SHOP

JOE SPADARO, Prop. 646 H STREET, N. E.

Special attention to Students and Faculty Members

Come to Joe's Barber Shop for First Class Service
Open daily, 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

MATRIX Parkwood \$11.50

The finer leather and better fit of fine shoes makes them an economy item. Try these Matrix oxfords in black or brown grained calf—medium toe, wing-tip or straight-tip styles.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 1008 Park Rd., N.W., Wash., D. C.

By ROY J. STEWART, '99, Alumni Editor

Our Louisiana correspondent writes:

"You have been unusually kind about not kicking out my contributions the past year. Looks like you have been unusually lucky in getting around kid editors, like the one who turned down your classic about May Thornton and others breaking through Potomac ice, etc. . . . Many a virile old alumnus has tried to hide his tears at the passing of Gallaudet football. Doubtless there will be furious debate to follow—as to who was the best football player of them all. Unhesitatingly I nominate Noah Downes, of Maryland. I contend Noah Downes was the greatest of them all because only the police could hold him for Downes . . . '08, (double entry). Alvin L. Kutzleb, good wheel-horse for five years of Gallaudet football, and letter track captain, with his good wife, Gertrude Neldon Kutzleb, have worked back to normal after their hectic, harassing experience with the last Louisville flood. Water was up to the eaves and twenty feet deep down the street. . . . The Kutzlebs have a son-in-law, the like of which you have never seen before. He helped his fiancée, including shoveling Ohio river silt out of the Kutzleb home for days. And they still call him "Dusty." Amorous optimist!"

From where the coal bill stays the longest—Canada:

N-'28. Mr. E. G. Peterson and his charming wife were given a farewell party at the residence of Misses Stinson, ex-'25, and Paulson, ex-'26, in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, last June. Several Gallaudetians in Winnipeg, were invited to attend, but owing to distance and shortness of time they were unable to be there, much to their regret. Mr. Peterson's resignation as superintendent of the Saskatchewan school was a great loss to the deaf of Canada. He is a fine interpreter. He is now head of the new Montana school in Great Falls. May he succeed in his new work is the sincere wish of his friends in Canada.

'95. Alfred H. Cowan has retired from the post office in London, Ontario. He is enjoying his leisure at home now.

'03. Mrs. Annie L. Macphail Cooke spent the early part of her vacation in Alberta, Canada, and the last part between Sandy Hook, Manitoba, and Winnipeg entertaining company. She says she can't get along without her car.

'08. Dean E. Tomlinson and his wife (nee Laura Turner, ex-'09) and their two children, Eleanor and Donald, were at Victoria Beach for a month last summer. They enjoyed swimming in Lake Winnipeg.

'16 Kathleen, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. George Riley is a student at the Normal School at Victoria, British Columbia. She may enter the University of British Columbia, at Vancouver, next fall. Her mother was Elsie Peterson, '16.

'29. David Peikoff, of Toronto, Ontario, and his family visited in Winnipeg, Manitoba, a short time last June. Mr. Peikoff was a guest of honor at a dinner, and Mrs. Peikoff was there too, given by the Winnipeg members of the N. F. S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Peikoff

were fortunate in having seen the famous Dionne babies.

'34. Lucy Buchaan spent her holidays at her home in Toronto, Canada, last summer. She attended a summer school for teachers there. She is back at her duties at the Manitoba School and likes her work immensely.

Miss Jean Paterson, '34, Mr. Peter D. Stewart, '28, and Misses Stinson, ex-'25, and Paulson, ex-'26, all of the Saskatchewan School, spent their vacation in eastern Canada. Miss Peterson visited her relatives in Oakville, Ontario, and Mr. Stewart visited his in Kincardine, Ontario, where the fishing is good. The last two were in New York City attending the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf.

Mr. Archie McDonald, ex-'12, had an accident to his leg. X-ray disclosed a torn ligament. His two boys go to school now and are doing well.

Breezy items from our Windy City correspondent:

'85. Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab is home after five weeks in a hospital and under orders to rest at least five weeks more before resuming his pastorate.

Ex-'00. Howard Leslie Terry, acclaimed deafdom's greatest poet, made a business trip to Chicago and St. Louis last fall. He has since returned to his Los Angeles hacienda.

'02. The class of 1902 claims the record for having the largest number of alumni at the Chicago N.A.D. convention—nine in all. Rev. Arthur Steidemann, Rev. Horace Waters, Thomas Northern, William Cellfuss, Bessie MacGregor, Mrs. Ethelburga Zell Mather, Mrs. Clara Winton Rink, Mrs. Ida Ohlemacher Zorn, and Mrs. Baumann Meagher.

'03 and '95. The Gilbert Ericksons celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary in November. Shortly afterwards they entertained ten OWLS in honor of Mrs. Bertha Bock Barnes, '96, of New York City—sister of the famous travel writer, Bruno Lessing. She was enroute home after several months in California.

'04. Arthur L. Roberts, and his Ida (both of the class of 1904), covered 7059 miles in the "Frat" auto, v'siting Pacific coast divisions last fall.

Ex-'24. Fred Lee, artist on the Chicago Hearst dailies, married a beautiful and statuesque blond, August 8th. The great big beautiful doll really has brains even if she is a blond—and is an oralist.

Ex-'24. Jack Selpp competed in the Union Printers' golf tourney in Baltimore and followed that up by marrying Catherine Grief, a Rochesterian, on October 23. Jack has plunked a l'notype in the Chicago Journal of Commerce for some ten years or so.

Ex-'24, ex-'24, and '28. Gallaudetians mopped up in the golf tourney during the N.A.D. convention in Chicago last July. The class of 1924 took first and second John T. Boatwright of Fairbairn and Jack Selpp of Chicago. Louis Massinkoff finished fourth. Boatwright played a heady game and made the amazingly low score of 82 for the 18 holes. Where was Ted Hughes, another notable golfer? Answer: He was down in Mexico City.

'35. Donna May Goode, 8 lbs. and 4 oz., came into this world on skiddoo day, September 23. This makes two future co-ed swim-champs already to the credit of Caroline Hyman Goode, who swept the Fowler Hall natorium in her heyday.

Ex-'22. The tenth wedding anniversary of the Emery Gerichs (Evelyn Jung, ex-'22) was suitably observed recently. Evelyn typifies the modern trend of Gallaudites to grab a promising "non" and impart the polish and poise which only collegians seem to possess.

Ex-'30. Friends "housewarming" the Claude Uehlings when they bought a new house in Racine, Wis., recently.

National conventions now have the precedent of holding the "nesting" of our OWLS on the same night as the smoker of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. Just 38 Owlets fluttered up to the Meaghers' "Irish Shanty" July 30.

High horned Owl Ida W. Roberts of the Chicago Chapter, twittered the secret words of wondrous wisdom announcing that all full-fledged and half-fledged Owls were admitted to the aerie (th's paper printed the list in attendance in the January 13 issue). Among the highlights was the rendition of the new song: "We Owls," by Ratwing Frieda Meagher. The first verse is supposed to be:

We can't forget
That nest of knowledge—
Dear Gallaudet—
Our good old college!

Another feature was a parody on "Auld Lang Syne" changed to embody co-ed day reminiscences by Lone-Pinetree-Cryer Kit Kilcove. Also there was a duet ditty by Dora Benoit and the newlywed Mary Blackinton Lader. When the latter met with a serious injury in an auto accident in Kansas three days later it seemed a personal calamity to all who recalled her vibrant, vivid

DINE AND DANCE
AT THE
RENDEZVOUS
TASTY FOOD

809-811 H ST., N. E.

WARTHER'S
5 & 10c to \$1
STORE

STATIONERY

814 H ST., N. E.

If you're interested in
Clothes Cleaning
39c
will do the work of
75c

Master Cleaners & Dyers
Main Office, 607 H St., N. E.

NORTHEAST
CARD SHOP

VALENTINES

STATIONERY GIFTS
PHOTO-WORK
651 H St. N. E.

SOUTHEASTERN U.

(Continued from page one)

The line-ups:

Gallaudet (54)	FG	FT	TP
Ludovico, f	4	3	11
Doering, f	3	2	18
Phillips, c	0	0	0
Brown, N., g	2	1	5
Collums, g	1	0	2
Drake, g	4	2	10
Wolach, g	2	0	4
Duick, g	0	0	0
Zimmerman, g	2	0	4
Southeastern (43)	FG	FT	TP
Madden, f	7	2	16
Albert, f	4	1	9
Haskell, f	1	0	2
Markland, c	2	0	4
Batton, c	0	0	0
Corboret, g	0	0	0
Alexander, g	1	0	2
Callon, g	4	2	10

NORFOLK 'Y'

(Continued from page three)

and managed to get a fall in 4:00.

Summary:

118 lb—Vaughan (Y), defeated Hess, (G). Fall, 6:47.
126 lb—Sullivan (G), defeated Freeman, (Y). Fall, 7:41
135 lb—Morgan (Y), defeated Berke, (G). Fall, 4:50.
145 lb—Lillianfield, (Y), defeated Berg (G). Fall, 4:50.
155 lb—Stotts (G) defeated Kramer, (Y). Fall, 1:5.
165 lb—Dillon, (G), drew with Purdy, (Y).
175 lb—Cokland (Y) defeated Mrkobrad, (G). Fall, 4:41.
Unlimited—Culbertson, (G), defeated Flintress, (Y). Fall, 4:00.

vitality as she sung the muted melody.

Corrections: It was stated in the January 13 issue that P. D. Hubbard was a member of the class of 1899. That is a mistake. Paul Dillingham Hubbard belonged, lock, stock, and barrel, to the class of 1896. Also Kelly H. Stevens, '20, was never an ex. He graduated with honors, taught art in the New Jersey School, traveled and studied art in France, Spain, Texas and Mexico, and is at present instructor in art in the Louisiana School. Kelly was a leading spirit in the Saturday Night Dramatic Club and the best chef the Kappa Gamma ever had.

When you want Drugs,
Toilet Articles, or
Soda Water

REMEMBER—

MACKALL BROTHERS
Corner 9th and H Sts., N. E.

THE
NU-ART PORTRAIT
STUDIO

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE
PHOTOGRAPHERS

1000 Connecticut Ave., N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Buy from the one who advertises

Columbia Wholesale
Confectionery Company

QUALITY CANDIES

T. H. Chaconas, Proprietor
415 Morse St., N. E.

The Capital
Transit Company

SPECIAL

BUS DEPARTMENT

Buses Chartered
for
Athletic Team Movements

Outings Tours

1416 F STREET, N. W.
NAtional 1075

Where Are They?

In an effort to bring its files up to date with reference to the present addresses of all its members, the Kappa Gamma fraternity is publishing the names of those who have moved and left no information as to their new location.

Anyone having definite information concerning these addresses are asked to communicate with the fraternity. The names and class designations are as follows:

Benedict, Edwin G., 1925.
Brickley, Theodore L., 1930.
Byrne, Luverne S., 1912.
Cosgrove, Delmar, 1931.
Foreman, Benjamin, 1903.
Haines, Milton T., 1902.
Jaffray, Arthur H., 1908.
Johnson, Lawrence E., 1915.
O'Donnell, Frederick J., 1909.

HURDY GURDY

(Continued from page two)

his own, and the other thirty-four will take anything you have.

Dear Stooze,

Battle your brains and figure out why those two blondes get riled every time somebody speaks of Baltimore . . . why the Friday night socials are beginning to bog down . . . what has come over Domich (backing out that night, reading the Bible Sunday night and writing an editorial about Chapel attendance)?

Mistopher Blintz.

U. S. POSTER CO.

Established 1908

MANUFACTURERS OF FLAGS
AND FELT GOODS

Pennants, Banners, College
Letters, Pillowcases

Mail orders promptly attended to
Telephone, Lincoln 2835
830 H STREET, N. E.

Wakefield's Grill

KNOWN FOR GOOD FOOD

7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

920 F STREET, N. W.

CAMPUS CHATTER

(Continued from Page Two)

their coats on and their sleeves rolled up, while the College Hall part of the college must play the part of the perfect gentleman. Why recently Head Senior Byars went to class without a tie and it proved too much for Head Senior Brown. The next day he appeared in class with one of his own ties and demanded her to put it on.

With Dr. Elizabeth Peet confined to her bed with influenza and Percival Hall, Jr., ill with sinus trouble, the mathematics and French classes had expectations of a respite in their school work. In this, however, they were mistaken, for O'to Berg took over the duties of Prof. Hall, Jr., in Frenchman mathematics. Race Drake substituted for Dr. Peet in Senior French, and Ola Benoit helped out in Junior French.

Some good cases of absent-mindedness among the professors occurred here not long ago when Percival Hall, Jr., walked over to the laboratory to meet his mathematics class, when they were in College Hall. Then Dr. Ely, perusing a newspaper, walked up to Miss Patterson's car and after vainly trying to open the door he thought was unlocked he discovered his car was parked some distance away from Miss Patterson's.

ART MUTH
710 13TH
NAT. 6386
MATERIALS

Washington's Foremost
Hairdresser

"Beauty in its Entirety"

Permanent Wave Specialists

Emile

15% Discount to Students

District 3616

1221 Connecticut Avenue

A. Sures
JEWELRY OF DISTINCTION
706-H Street, N.E. Washington, D.C.

10% Discount
To
Gallaudet
Students

CASSON STUDIO

Photographers of the 1937 Buff and Blue

1305 Conn. Avenue, N. W.

DEatur 133.

MARKET DRUG
COMPANY, INC.

VISIT OUR ICE CREAM BAR
Tasty Sandwiches Freshly Prepared

A Registered Pharmacist is always in
charge to fill your Doctor's
Prescription

5th and Florida Avenue, North East LINcoln 0600

Southern Dairies
Ice Cream
MET 4800

HOKENSTEIN BROS.

Realtors

Loans Insurance

Notary Public

Specialists in Northeast

Real Estate

7th and H Streets, North East

Jimmie's
Northeast Restaurant
TASTY FOOD
We serve only the best food
All kinds of Sandwiches
821 "H" St., N. E.

GEORGE DORA'S
ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY,
DELICATESSEN

Across the street from
Gallaudet College

633 Florida Avenue, North East
LINCOLN 7658

O.W.L.S. Presents Interesting, Varied Public Program Mon.

Large Attendance Commends Debates and Dramatic Presentations

The central theme of the public program given by the O.W.L.S. in Chapel Hall on the evening of February 21 was "movies." It proved to be very interesting and entertaining. The attendance was good, several persons coming all the way from Baltimore.

First on the program was a debate: "Resolved that the movies make for cultural betterment in our people." Lillian Hahn, '39, and Marjorie Forehand, '40, were on the affirmative side while Ida Silverman, '38, and Hortense Henson, '40, took the negative. The affirmative side won. The judges were Miss Elizabeth Benson, Miss Mary McDevitt and Mrs. Jack Montgomery.

In the monologue, "Talking at the Talkies," Catherine Marshall, '39, impersonated an animated young lady talking incessantly at the "talkies" to the extreme annoyance of those around her.

"Blame It On the Movies," a play, showed the harm that can be wrought upon imaginative young minds by the movies. Two sisters find in their father's ledger items of expense that stir their romantic imagination. Before they become convinced that "the movies are to blame" for their flight of fancy and their father is quite above suspicion, they create a peck of trouble for themselves.

The cast was as follows: Mrs. Smith, a widow, Fern Brannan, '40; Dorismay, the oldest sister, Ola Benoit, '39; Adrianna, the younger sister, Rosalind Redfearn, '41; cleaning woman, the first Mrs. Ellsworth, Hertha Zola, '40; lady upstairs, the second Mrs. Ellsworth, Marie Seebach, P. C.; a reporter, the third Mrs. Ellsworth, Laura Eller, '41.

"The Hero, the Heroine, and the Villain" act by Myroslowa Mazur, '39, created quite a furor among the audience for its novelty and humor.

All in all, it was a very entertaining program and Chairman Rhoda Clark, '39, and Assistant Chairman Frances May, '40, deserve much of the credit. Dr. Elizabeth Peet also deserves our thanks for interpreting the program.

Out Of The Past

Twenty-five Years Ago

The thirteenth annual banquet of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity was held February 8 in the National Hotel.

Twenty Years Ago

Douglas Craig, M.M., has taken a most noticeable interest in agricultural journals since he bought that land "somewhere in Maryland." He must be thinking of turning hayseed.

Fifteen Years Ago

The wedding of Professor Hughes to Miss Regina M. Olson, '18, took place on February 1. The wedding was held in the home of Miss Elizabeth Peet at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Dr. Brundage, of the Eckington Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a few intimate friends.

Ten Years Ago

German is so popular among the Junior boys that they are now actually getting German hair-cuts to bring out whate'er Teutonic traits they possess. "Hoffy" has gone so far as to sport a monocle in his left eye and call himself "Baron Von Hofsteater." David Mudgett is the replica of Kaiser Wilhelm.

Growth of College Thru Efforts Of E. M. Gallaudet Recalled

In memory of Edward Miner Gallaudet, whose efforts were mainly responsible for the founding of a college for the deaf in the United States, Professor Percival Hall, Jr., gave a brief review of Dr. Gallaudet's life, and of the development and growth of the growth of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, on Sunday, Feb. 6. February 6 marked one hundred and one years since this great educator of the deaf was born.

EDWARD MINER GALLAUDET By Percival Hall, Jr.

This morning I wish to review briefly the development and growth of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf during Dr. Gallaudet's administration. The Columbia Institution for the Deaf, Dumb, and Blind had been incorporated in February, 1857, with Amos Kendall as president. Edward Miner Gallaudet was appointed superintendent of this institution on May 30, 1857, when he was only twenty years old, and he began his duties when the institution opened in June with five pupils.

Amos Kendall had given the new institution about two acres of land with a frame building located about where the Chapel now is. Another building nearby (apparently rented) was also used. From this small beginning, Ed-

ward Miner Gallaudet worked constantly for the improvement of the facilities of the institution so that the needs of the deaf could be met more fully. * * *

In 1862 Gallaudet wrote of the need for a college for the higher education of the deaf. He argued that it would be most fitting that such a school be a national college located in Washington, D. C.

When the bill giving the institution power to grant college degrees was signed in April, 1864, plans for a college department were begun. Gallaudet was inaugurated as president of the institution in June. * * *

Thus Dr. Gallaudet had realized the first step of his plan for a college for the deaf. Starting with two freshmen and six preparatory students under Dr. Gallaudet and Professor Storrs, the college department grew rapidly. During this first year with Dr. Gallaudet as president, the institution had ninety-four pupils, including thirteen in the preparatory and freshman classes. There were nine members of the faculty of both the school and the college. The college and primary departments were housed in one building (about one-half of the old Fowler Hall), and had about fifteen acres of land. (From Faculty Row to Dawes House, and

(Continued on page four)

Science Proof Of God Declares Dr. C. R. Ely

The fool hath said in his heart, "There is no God."—Ps. 14:V. Come behold the works of the Lord.—Ps. 46:8.

Speaking to an appreciative audience, Prof. Charles R. Ely laid stress on the above quotations at the Chapel services, Sunday morning, February 20. He then proceeded to show, by a series of scientific comparisons, the utter impossibility that this world could have had a chance origin. His lecture was illustrated with diagrams, and tinged with scientific data, which led to the conclusion that the intricate workings of nature could not have happened by chance, but were the result of a Divine Being who created and controlled them in such a manner as to make the entire world follow a harmonious program.

O.W.L.S. COMMEMORATES BIRTHDAY OF BURNS

The birthday of Robert Burns, great Scotch lyric poet, was commemorated in a literary program given by the O.W.L.S. in the reading room of Fowler Hall on the evening of January 28.

"Auld Lang Syne," Burns' most popular song, was rendered by Ola Benoit, '39. Fern Brannan, '40, gave a talk entitled, "The Life of Robert Burns." Rhoda Clark, '39, dressed to resemble Burns, gave in signs his love poem, "The Red, Red Rose." An interesting talk on "The Writings of Robert Burns" was given by Marjorie Forehand, '40. The final number on the program was the amusing poem, "Tam Glen," given by Bertha Marshall, '38, who was dressed as a maiden of Burns' time might have been dressed.

Lillian Hahn, '39, was the critic. The program was arranged by Vivian Byars, '38, chairman.

KAPPA GAMMA SCHOLARSHIP FUND CONTINUES TO GROW

Recent contributions received by the Kappa Gamma Scholarship Fund committee are as follows:

A. B. Greener	\$10.00
Dr. T. F. Fox	50.00
Irving S. Fufeld	5.00
Frank B. Smith	5.00
Dr. Charles R. Ely	25.00

Gallaudet Poets Attend District A.A.U.W. Banquet

Dr. Elizabeth Peet, Prof. Powrie Doctor, Misses Catherine Marshall and Lillian Hahn, and Rex Lowman attended the recent American Association of University Women's poetry banquet, honoring the winners of the contest in which the students of the various colleges in the District of Columbia participated. The winning poems were recited at the banquet and the prizes were tendered to the winners by Miss Anna P. Cooper, the chairman of the poetry committee. Afterwards, Joseph Auslander, a poet of note and the holder of the new Chair of Poetry in the Library of Congress, gave a short talk to the large audience. Mr. Doctor interpreted his talk for the benefit of the Gallaudet group.

Miss Peet is a member of the committee for the contest. She brought to our attention the fact that Mr. Auslander's wife, Audrey Wurdemann, who recently published a book of poetry in her own name, is related to John Wurdemann, a graduate of the college.

Miss Marshall, Miss Hahn, and Mr. Lowman participated in the contest. Although they won no prizes, one of Mr. Lowman's entries was commended by Miss Cooper at the banquet. It is hoped that next year Gallaudet will be represented by a winner, as has happened in past years.

FRESHMEN TAKE OVER CHAPEL PERIOD, FEB. 13

A short but appropriate program in honor of Abraham Lincoln was given by the Freshman class in Chapel Hall, Sunday morning, February 13.

Vice-president Albert Lisnay presided over the presentation and introduced the following: President Norma Corneliussen, who delivered the Gettysburg Address; Earl Rogerson, who related an incident in the life of President Lincoln that is not widely known. In his story, "The Toy Shop," he told how Lincoln happened to select a general from the unwitting suggestion of an old toy-maker. Laura Eller followed with a poem entitled, "An Ode to A Statue," and Paul Pitzer closed the concert with a prayer.

Alumni Association Begins Concentrated Drive For Members

Deferred-Payment Plan Put Into Operation To Secure Life Members

Believing that a strongly representative, permanent membership embracing at least a majority of eligible alumni is necessary, if the Gallaudet College alumni association is to accomplish its avowed purposes, the present administration of the G.C.A.A. has definitely set out to secure a good increase in the list of life members. "We have secured more than twenty-five new life members during our first year's effort," said President Tom L. Anderson. "Only 70 were on the list turned over to us. This encourages us in the drive just begun to secure at least 100 new life members before the 1939 reunion."

The deferred-payment plan adopted by the present board is proving popular with the alumni. The price of a life membership is fixed at ten dollars cash. The board realizes that it requires a supreme effort to peel off a ten-spot from the average thin roll of dollar bills, so they have announced that a down payment, together with a pledge card covering the remainder, will be accepted as cash. They believe that the alumnus or alumna who retains a warm interest in the College and its alumni affairs will find this plan preferable to the annual nuisance of sending in fifty cents.

To arouse interest in this drive, the board is making a sporting proposition. If one hundred new life members are secured before the close of the present administration, in June, 1939, four of them will have their payments refunded, and will be awarded their certificates free of charge. This offer is retroactive to certificate No. 71, which was the first life member secured by the present administration.

The money received from life memberships will go into an endowment fund, and the income only used to meet current expenses of the association. The drive, if successful, will result in an increase in the endowment fund by at least one thousand dollars.

"Too much effort must be expended by each successive board of the G.C.A.A. to keep up a respectable list of annual members," said Mr. Anderson. "When we took office, the membership represented less than 30% of the eligible alumni. We have gradually increased this percentage, but it is far less than it should be."

"The action of the class of 1937 in purchasing 15 life memberships was a long step in the right direction. The logical time to join the alumni association is immediately after graduation. By taking out a life membership then, the matter is definitely disposed of, and the graduate gives himself in service to the association thereafter, without being bothered with dues to pay. If each graduating class hereafter will follow the excellent precedent established by the class of 1937, in ten years the G.C.A.A. will be on its feet."

ALUMNI CHAPTER HOLDS BENEFIT CARD PARTY

With the 1939 Jubilee finances in mind, the D. C. Chapter of the G.C.A.A. staged a card party in the Fowler Hall gym, February 18, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Adele Krug. Various games were played, among them the new "cross-word lexicon," in which Mrs. Ethel Hall won top honors. Guests of note were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Day and Miss Helen Fay. Several of the college students were present also.

Large Sum Expended For Heat-Light System

Victor O. Skyberg Banquet Speaker

For the thirty-eighth time, good sons and true of Kappa Gamma will gather from far and near to be present at the annual banquet, which will be held this year on Saturday, March 12, at the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel.

Indications are that the menu and program that evening will not only be on par with those of previous years, but will actually outclass them. For instance, Victor O. Skyberg, head of the New York School for the Deaf, will be on hand to speak to the assemblage on his trip to the World Congress of the Deaf, which was held in Paris last summer. He is also preparing a film for showing immediately after the feasting. This film will show scenes in France and many worthy things of interest in connection with the Congress. Then, also, Gallaudet's "poet laureate" of another day, Loy E. Golladay, '34, will be on hand to entertain the brethren with a few choice remarks.

The banquet will be the climax of a "silence period" for eight pledges, who will be inducted into the "fold" on the evening of March 12. These eight who are now under the trying surveillance of Kappa Gamma are: Lyon Dickson, '40, Thomas Dillon, '40, George Hanson, '41, Paul Pitzer, '41, Will Rogers, '40, Frank Sullivan, '41, Olen Tate, '41, and John Tubergen, Jr., '40.

Members of the Fraternity wishing to make reservations for the banquet are asked to do so before March 5.

Poetry Contest Winner Speaks Before Lit. Circle

Miss Annette Temin, winner of the D.C.-A.A.U.W. poetry contest and a senior at Wilson Teachers College, was the guest speaker at a public meeting held under the auspices of the Buff and Blue Literary Circle on the evening of February 20. Her talk on "Recent Trends in Poetry" was interpreted by Professor Doctor.

Miss Temin mentioned the factors of post-war pessimism, industrial civilization, and science and the human being as the chief causes which are promoting modern trends in poetry. She then went on to discuss the four main trends themselves, the romantic, the metaphysical, the social, and the subconscious. Displaying a keen poetic perception, Miss Temin explained each trend in detail, how they are affecting their advancement, and various other aspects.

O.W.L.S. MAKING PLANS FOR ANNUAL BANQUET

The O. W. L. S. will hold its annual banquet in honor of the new members at "2400" Sixteenth Street, N. W., on Saturday evening, March 12, at 7 p. m. A five course dinner at \$1.50 a plate has been arranged.

For the benefit of alumnae O. W. L. S. who come to the meeting before the banquet, a bus will be secured at thirty cents per person. All reservations must be in the hands of Rhoda Clark, chairman, by March 1. The undergraduate members of the O.W.L.S. look forward eagerly to seeing many of the alumnae at the banquet.

\$10,000 Sum Being Spent To Improve Heating-Lighting System

The students will no longer have the opportunity to complain about the heat or the lights in the various college buildings. The entire system of lighting is undergoing a change, and the radiating surface in the men's refectory and reading room, the offices, and the top floor of the laboratory are being increased.

A one-story addition to the power house will increase the room for sorting clothes and provide a transformer room to take care of the distribution of the new 4,000 volt current brought to the institution through an underground conduit from West Virginia Avenue. The institution will give up making its own current near the end of the college year.

This electricity will make possible improvements in the lighting of the halls, library, men's reading room, offices, and possibly the chapel. Electric irons will be installed in the laundry and additional wiring in the laboratory.

So far this year, \$10,000 has been spent or will be spent on the various improvements mentioned above. An additional \$13,000 has been recommended by the Budget Bureau for rewiring several of the other buildings next year.

Rev. Merrill Speaks On The Deaf, Employment

Adapting the old proverb, "You Shall Know Them by Their Fruits," to apply to the position of the deaf in the business world, and choosing the same as the subject of his lecture, Rev. H. C. Merrill, of the class of 1896, and a resident of Syracuse, New York, was the speaker at the Chapel services Sunday morning, January 27.

The sermon was a very interesting one and good food for thought. Rev. Merrill went into detail to impress the large attendance that we deaf of today will be the "sample" of those to follow us tomorrow.

In his sermon Rev. Merrill related several cases brought to his attention concerning the ability of deaf employees to do the tasks to which they were assigned by their employers. In a few of these cases, the deaf employee did his tasks in a slovenly manner, making numerous errors in his work, and as a consequence, gave his employer the idea that all deaf workers went about their tasks in the same manner. Hence, the employer decided to take no more chances by hiring deaf laborers. In other cases the deaf employee did his tasks better than was expected of him, and as a result, the employer was much pleased and had a high opinion of the deaf as workers.

Rev. Merrill closed his sermon with the following brief but pertinent statement: "We, the deaf of today, are 'samples' of those who will follow us and what we do in our actions, bad or good, will surely be noticed by those about us and will thus be a foreknowledge of the character and worth of those we must proceed."

The first public program of the Literary Society during the second term was held in Chapel Hall on Friday, January 28. The program was as follows. Oddities of the World—Leo Latz, '40; "It was all Jack's Fault"—Richard Kennedy, P.C.; "The Blushing Bride"—Leo Jacobs, '38; "Dust of Dead Souls"—Albert Reeves, '41.

The Letter Box

The Genesis of Football at Gallaudet

It is a matter of regret, especially to the older alumni, that circumstances have made it advisable to discontinue the game of football at Gallaudet College. They have pleasing memories of many games won on the gridiron against outside opponents. They realize the necessity for the action taken, but deplore it.

Now that the curtain has been rung down on football on Kendall Green, it may be interesting to hark back to the past and recall how and when the game was introduced, and consider some data of the first few years. The inception of the game occurred during my student days, and I played on the first team until my graduation.

The following item appeared in the college correspondence to the Minnesota Companion under date of November 15, 1878:—

"The students have begun to play football, and there may be expected numberless bruised shins and other bodily injuries requiring the application of arnica."

The game, as first played, was similar to the soccer game that still prevails in England and Canada, and the ball was of spherical shape. In the fall of 1879 an oval football was purchased and we switched to the game as played then by eastern colleges, from which present-day football has developed.

During the first two or three years, football at Gallaudet was mostly intramural, as few neighboring schools and colleges had yet taken up the game. I recall one game of "soccer" that we played with Columbian College (now George Washington University). We won, but I have no record of the score.

If I remember rightly, our first game under the new collegiate rules was played on Saturday, December 17, 1881, with the Episcopal High School near Alexandria, Virginia. The result was a tie.

During the Christmas holidays of 1881 we played two games with picked elevens of college students who were spending the holidays in Washington, from Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and Pennsylvania. We lost both games but we learned a great deal that was of value to us later on.

In the fall of 1882 a beginning was made toward uniforming the team by supplying the members with jackets. Light canvas with broad blue and white vertical stripes was purchased. I had studied tailoring at the Minnesota School for the Deaf, so I undertook the job of making the jackets. I cut them out, sewed together in the sewing room of Kendall School, and fitted them to each player. They were close fit-

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 1008 Park Rd., N.W., Wash., D. C.

By ROY J. STEWART, '99, Alumni Editor

NEW ALUMNI CHAPTER FORMED AT W. VIRGINIA

A new chapter of the G.C.A.A. was formed at Romney, W. Va., on December 10, 1937, at a banquet at the New Century Hotel. The following members were present:

Charles D. Seaton, '93; Loy E. Golladay, '34; Stephen Kozlar, '34; Mrs. Anna M. Kozlar, '34; Mrs. Gladys W. Golladay, '36; Felix Kowalewski, '37; Mrs. Mary P. Heishman, ex-'31; and Stanley Roth, N-'34.

The officers are: C. D. Seaton, president; Loy E. Golladay, secretary-treasurer.

J. C. HOWARD, '95, HEADS LABOR BUREAU FOR DEAF

'95. At the Chicago N.A.D. convention there sat in the back row a smiling man with a ruddy face and a polished dome. It seemed strange to see him in a back seat—a former president of the N.A.D. and one of its most active members.

Our friend was Jay Cooke Howard, fresh from the state capitol at Lansing, Mich., where he represented the deaf of that state when the labor bureau for the deaf bill came up for consideration by the legislature.

At that time Jay covered more ground than he ever did on the football field and the scores were considerably larger. The bill passed the house by 99 to 0, and the senate by 27 to 0. The governor signed it as soon as it reached his

ting, laced down the front and at the wrists. They served well to distinguish our players in following games.

The eleven of 1883 was a great one. Early in November it defeated Georgetown University, 15 to 0, and on Thanksgiving Day following it again defeated Georgetown, 35 to 0, in a game played at Athletic Park, Washington. In December of that same year it won over Columbian College (G.W.U.), 28 to 0. Later it played with Johns Hopkins University, but I regret that I have no record of the result.

To Professor (later, Doctor) John B. Hotchkiss belongs the credit for introducing the game of football at Gallaudet College. He was deeply interested in athletics, and he acted as manager and coach of football for many years, serving without compensation and contributing generously to defray expenses.

J. L. Smith, '83

office June 11.

Time passed by and on January 11 Mr. Howard was summoned to Lansing by the state commissioner of labor who told him: "The governor says that you are the man."

This meant that Mr. Howard has been selected over several applicants to start the new state labor bureau for the deaf. It is not called a bureau up there but a division, connected with the office of the labor commissioner. Mr. Howard's official title is Director of the Division.

JOHN GLASSETT SECURES WORK IN G.P.O.

John Glassett, ex-'39, who passed a civil service exam for the position of a clerk in the Government Printing Office following his resignation from Gallaudet last year, was notified in January that there was an opening for him. He left his home in Utah a month ago to return to Washington to begin his duties, and his friends at Gallaudet report that he is getting along very well. "Johnny," who has a championship medal as a District A.A.U. wrestler, is frequently seen at wrestling matches held in "Old Jim."

50% OF NORMALS MEMBERS OF GCAA

Dear Normal Fellow:

What a delightful discovery! The records show me that fully 50% of the Normals are now members of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association!

It is asking a small return to expect you to show your gratitude to Gallaudet by coming into this Association, which aims to work for the welfare of the old college. We can do so much more if we all get together.

May I expect, as a personal favor, that you will respond very soon to this appeal, and "take

a chance" with us?

Hope to have something good prepared for you at the Reunion. Attend if you possibly can. Old Kendall Green will be glad to see you.

Cordially yours,
Tom L. Anderson,
President G.C.A.A.

DOLORES ATKINSON, '37, GAINS QUEEN TITLE

A clipping from the Ogden Standard Examiner revealed this item of interest:

Evanston, Wyo., Feb. 9—Miss Dolores Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Atkinson, will reign as queen at the gold and green ball which will be given by the Mutual Improvement association at the Alcaraz next Saturday evening. Miss Atkinson won by a small margin in a popularity contest.

ELIZABETHTOWN QUINT

(Continued from Page Three)

with a speedy offensive that soon had the Gallaudet team snowed under, piling up a 14 point lead in 14 minutes. At the half, the score stood 25-12.

The second and third teams of the Hawks were sent into the game with six minutes to go. By heads up playing, the Blues held them to seven points, and at the same time, managed to bucket seven for themselves.

St. Joseph (56) Gallaudet (27)

McManis, f	5	3	13	Drake, f	-6	2	14
J. Kenney, f	0	0	0	Wols, f	-0	0	0
Dan'acey, f	0	0	0	Doering, f	2	0	4
Smaley, f	-0	3	8	Phillips, c	0	1	1
Chadick, f	0	0	0	Ravn, c	-0	0	0
Buck, f	-0	0	0	Hanson, c	1	0	2
Guokos, c	-7	4	18	Collins, g	1	0	2
Loughery, c	0	0	0	Ludovic, g	1	1	3
Matt, c	-0	0	0				
D. Kenney, g	5	1	11				
Roenberg, g	0	0	0				
Scullin, g	-0	0	0				
Maros, g	-0	0	0				
Kenney, g	-1	2	4				
Oakes, g	-1	0	2				
Wha'aby, g	-1	3	5				

To Mr. C. D. Seaton, Romney, W. Va.,
Treasurer of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association:

I enclose herewith the sum of \$..... as down payment on Life Membership in the Association.

The balance I agree to pay to you in sums of \$..... monthly, until the full Ten Dollars are paid.

(Graduate) (Ex-member) Class.....

This is considered a moral and not a legal obligation.

HOHENSTEIN BROS.

Realtors

Loans Insurance

Notary Public

Specialists in Northeast Real Estate

7th and H Streets, North East

WARTHER'S

5 & 10c to \$1 STORE

STATIONERY

814 H ST., N. E.

THE NU-ART PORTRAIT STUDIO

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHERS

1000 Connecticut Ave., N.W.

Washington, D. C.

Buy from the one who advertises

If you're interested in Clothes Cleaning

39c

will do the work of 75c

Master Cleaners & Dyers

Main Office, 607 H St., N. E.

NORTHEAST CARD SHOP

GREETING CARDS

STATIONERY GIFTS

PHOTO-WORK

651 H St. N. E.

The Capital Transit Company

SPECIAL BUS DEPARTMENT

Buses Chartered for Athletic Team Movements

Outings Tours

1416 F STREET, N. W.

NAtional 1075

E. M. GALLAUDET

(Continued from page one)

from Florida Avenue to the gymnasium and power house.) * * *

The success of the first graduates of the college in obtaining good positions justified Dr. Gallaudet's claims for higher education for the deaf, and he pushed plans for the future to provide for one hundred or more pupils.

In 1865-66 the back of College Hall was finished and occupied. The basement contained a laboratory and a reading room, and the first floor consisted of two study and two recitation rooms, the second floor contained the chapel, recitation rooms, and Dr. Gallaudet's office and the third floor was devoted to dormitory rooms.

During 1866-67, the gas house, a small shop, and the stable were built, the primary building, Faculty House No. 2 and most of No. 1 were finished, and work was started on the Chapel. Dr. Gallaudet lived, until House No. 1 was completed, in the primary building where Dr. Peet's apartment now is.

During the summer of 1867 Gallaudet visited over forty schools in about thirteen countries in Europe, and upon his return recommended training in speech and speech-reading to those who could profit by it.

June, 1869, was the first commencement for graduates having gone through college. President Grant gave diplomas to three seniors, one of whom was Dr. Hotchkiss.

Chapel Hall was finished in January, 1871, after several years of delay due to the lack of funds. This building provided a new laundry (under the men's dining room), and a lecture room where the stage now is. What is more, it had city gas!

About this time the property was increased by eighty acres, partly because Dr. Gallaudet felt

that the college was so far from the city markets that it should raise its own vegetables and meat. * * *

During the next two years, Houses No. 3 and No. 4 were built, and the front part of College Hall was begun. It was completed in the fall of 1877.

In 1879-80 the gymnasium was started. Dr. Gallaudet hoped that by having a swimming pool built, the boys could learn to swim and thus drownings in the Potomac would be prevented. In 1886 Kendall School was built, in 1887 the laboratory was begun, and in the same year women were admitted. In 1895 Dawes House, designed by Olof Hanson, was built. In 1903 Houses No. 7 and No. 8, and the power house were completed, and in 1904-05 the buildings were wired for electricity and heated.

So, when he retired in 1910, Edward Miner Gallaudet should have felt that he had more than done the task he had set for himself. He had proved that the deaf could be greatly benefited by college training, he had sent out hundreds of graduates into a fuller, more useful life than they could have had without their years at college, and he had trained quite a group of Normal students who were carrying his ideals into the state schools all over the country. And from the little institution with two acres of land and two small houses, he had kept working to make the institution really worthy of being a national institution, and had expanded the plant into the size that it is now.

I am sure that all of us realize how much we owe Edward Miner Gallaudet for his faithful service in building up this institution for the deaf.

Wakefield's Grill

KNOWN FOR GOOD FOOD

7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

920 F STREET, N. W.

Washington's Foremost Hairdresser

"Beauty in its Entirety"

Permanent Wave Specialists

Emile

15% Discount to Students

District 3616

1221 Connecticut Avenue

Columbia Wholesale Confectionery Company

QUALITY CANDIES

T. H. Chaconas, Proprietor

415 Morse St., N. E.

Jimmie's Northeast Restaurant

TASTY FOOD

We serve only the best food

All kinds of Sandwiches

821 "H" St., N. E.

FIAT LUX ET FUGIANT TENEBRAE

Compliments of The Class of 1941

GEORGE DORA'S ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY, DELICATESSEN

Across the street from Gallaudet College

633 Florida Avenue, North East

LINCOLN 7658

Southern Dairies Ice Cream

MET 4800

A. Sures

JEWELRY OF DISTINCTION

106-H Street, N.E. Washington, D. C.

10% Discount To Gallaudet Students

CASSON STUDIO

Photographers of the 1937 Buff and Blue

1305 Conn. Avenue, N. W.

DEatur 133.

MARKET DRUG COMPANY, INC.

VISIT OUR ICE CREAM BAR

Tasty Sandwiches Freshly Prepared

A Registered Pharmacist is always in charge to fill your Doctor's Prescription

5th and Florida Avenue, North East

LIncoln 0600

Classes To Vie For Prize In Giving Best Constitution Program

Making of Constitution And Present-Day Aspects To Be Dramatized

In keeping with the present nation-wide observance of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution, a program based on that historical document will be given in Chapel Hall on the evening of March 19.

The program will be in the form of a competition between the five separate student classes. Each class will be allowed twenty minutes in which to present a play or a general discussion of its own arrangement in regard to any important feature of the Constitution. The class whose program is judged second best will receive a \$10 prize.

The members of the Faculty forming a Constitution Committee hope that this program will serve to make the students more Constitution-minded, to arouse their interest, and to instill in them the incentive to learn all they can about this historically important document, a knowledge of which seems to be sadly lacking among the American people today.

The program will come as a climax to several months' "campaigning" on the part of the Faculty members, who have made a sincere effort to put the Constitution before the eyes of the student body. Chapel lectures on the Constitution have been given, and students are being assigned essays on the subject. A very interesting facsimile of the Constitution has even been secured and placed in Chapel Hall, where it can be viewed by all.

Out Of The Past

Twenty-five Years Ago

The Senior debate took place on Friday, Feb. 14. The question was: "Resolved that the closed shop is to be preferred over the open shop." Messrs. Farquhar and Lapiques upheld the negative side and won over Messrs. Hughes and Cledhill. The three judges, Dr. Hotchkiss, Dr. Draper, and Mr. Stewart, were of the opinion that Mr. Farquhar was the best speaker of the evening with Mr. Lapiques a close second.

Twenty Years Ago

Cupid seems to have been busy last month. We received word that Fannie Wade, ex-'19, was married to Mr. E. L. Bell, of Tennessee, on February 3. Fannie was teaching at the Little Rock school at the date of the event, but decided that she would stay the year out.

Fifteen Years Ago

Mrs. Percival Hall received the members of the Junior and Senior classes at her home, No. 1 Faculty Row, on the evening of Feb. 23, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

The George Washington University co-eds gave a party on Saturday, March 10, to our co-eds at the Y.W.C.A. building. It was a very pleasant occasion for all who attended.

Ten Years Ago

While in the midst of "America" in the chapel one Sunday morning, something went wrong at the power house and the chapel was plunged into semi-darkness, just as we came to the line "Long may our land be bright," but our prayer wasn't answered until we had left the chapel.

SPEAKS ON MAN



Harley D. Drake

Margaret McKellar, '31, To Address O.W.L.S.

Miss Margaret McKellar, '31, of the School for the Blind, Overlea, Md., will be the guest speaker at the O.W.L.S. banquet on March 12 at "2400" 16th Street. She has chosen "This O.W.L.S. Kinship" for her subject and it will be based upon her extensive travels throughout the country. The following menu has been arranged:

Fresh Crab Flake Cocktail
Celery Pickles
Cream of Tomato
Sliced young Turkey, Currant Jelly
Rissole Potatoes
Buttered String Beans
Fruit Salad
Hot Rolls
Ice Cream and Cake
Coffee

Prof. Allison Speaks On February's Greats

"February, Birth Month of Washington and Lincoln," was the topic of Prof. Isaac Allison's interesting address at the Chapel services held Sunday morning, February 27.

Professor Allison described, in a few short sentences, the immortal Washington's attainments, his love and loyalty for the thirteen struggling colonies, and a few of his never-to-be-forgotten thoughts.

He also spoke of Abraham Lincoln's childhood, and his struggle to overcome the difficulties presented by extreme poverty in his youth. This great Kentuckian's attitude toward slavery when he later became President of the United States and the misunderstanding caused between Northerners and Southerners by his Emancipation Proclamation was also explained. Abraham Lincoln detested slavery as an institution, yet he advocated its abolition by constitutional methods.

Normal Fellows Like Gallaudet; One 'Practically Lives In C. L.'

Eight Normal Fellows can't be wrong. At least that many claim that Gallaudet College is a mighty fine little college—and eight constitutes the sum total of the enrollment in the Normal department.

Furthermore, those undergraduates who rave about the college hash and coffee might be shocked to learn that the Normal Fellows are high in their praise of the food here as well. Just in case you think they are spoofing—Messrs. Fred L. Sparks and Archibald Walker have gained, respectively, 25 and 30 pounds since enrolling here. Mr. Myron Leenhouts, too, praises the fare, but he says he can't afford to buy a new suit, so he is dieting.

Of course, it doesn't follow that they live in "sinful sloth and idleness" during their stay here, for all are hard at work trying to keep pace with the strenuous course outlined by Mr. Sam B.

'Man,' Theme Of H. D. Drake's Lecture At Chapel Program

Prof. Drake Points Out Why Man Is Most Wonderful Of God's Creations

"Go, wondrous creature, mount where science guides, Go, measure earth, weigh air, and state the tides. . ."

These lines by Pope furnished the theme of Professor Harley D. Drake's lecture at the program in Chapel Hall Sunday morning, March 6.

Citing numerous examples of God's handiwork, he proceeded to compare them, always stressing man as His greatest creation. "By using the reasoning power which makes him superior to animals and birds, man has invented machines which far exceed any accomplishments or powers God has given his lesser creations; such as, airplanes, far surpassing the birds in speed and endurance; telephones, telegraph, and radio, carrying the voice far beyond the range of keen animal ears; giant ships, and submarines, beside which the leviathans of the ocean pale into insignificance; methods of transportation far excelling the legs of animals," he stated.

Going on into the comparison, he called attention to the marvelous facilities God gave to man, such as—the hands, flexible, and obeying our slightest will; the vocal apparatus, enabling us to speak words and sentences—no other works of God possess these.

Marvin Wolach, '40, rendered a poem, "About Ben Adhem," in opening the program. Catherine Marshall, '39, also gave a poem, "The House by the Side of the Road," after which Professor Drake closed the services with a prayer.

CO-EDS ENTERTAIN YOUNG MEN AT PARTY

The party held on the night of the 7th by the Co-eds as a result of being the losers in the Competitive Plays given during the Christmas holidays was like a bit of kindling suddenly ignited.

After a rather sorrowful season of basketball games and wrestling matches the event was quite a success. Most of the credit for the evening, however, goes to Misses Ethel Koob and Hortense Henson, who were in charge of the games, Miss Laura Eller, dancing, and Misses Frances May and Rosie Fong, refreshments.

Craig, who is in charge of the Normal department. Mr. Sparks claims he practically lives in the Congressional Library, where his work keeps him much of the time. Mr. Lloyd Harrison coaches the various boys' sports at the Kendall school and acts as supervisor there besides the usual course of studying and practice in teaching.

Right now they are working on their theses. Mr. Leenhouts has chosen, "Science Program in Schools for the Deaf," as his topic. Others are: "Visual Aids," Archibald Walker; "Character Education," Virginia Baughman; "Art," Margaret Yoder; "Guidance Program," Fred Sparks.

With the approach of spring, the Normal men are looking forward to resuming their terrific battles on the horse shoe squares, which, though it may be a rustic sport, affords them moments of relaxation.

Gallaudet Pharmacy



'Gallaudet' Becoming Popular; Gallaudet Pharmacy Appears

The College drug store "cowboys" (and "cowgirls") have a new stamping ground these days. Instead of making long treks to their H Street dives or "THE D.S." they need stroll only a block over to the corner of Florida and West Virginia Avenues to sip "cokes" and refresh themselves in front of the shining up-to-date soda fountain of the new Gallaudet Pharmacy.

This new drug store made its debut with an auspicious formal opening on February 18, when students and faculty members thronged to the site to take advantage of the "specials" offered free on the occasion.

An interview with the proprietress, Mrs. Yattes Goldman, discloses the fact that owing to the location of the new drug store, the name Gallaudet Pharmacy was the only one thought of when plans were made for building it.

This fact should serve to remind Kendall Green residents that a street in the northeast section of the city has been named Gallaudet Street, and next to the Gallaudet Pharmacy is a new apartment house called Gallaudet Manor.

It seem that it is only a matter of time before the City of Washington will be changed to Gallaudet.

Let's see now—how does it sound? Gallaudet, District of Columbia, population, 800,000. Not bad at all! Not bad at all!

'Lit' Society Program Presented By Seniors

Witnessing a presentation entirely in the hands of the Senior class proved to be an exceptionally entertaining event for those who attended the Literary Society meeting in Chapel Hall, March 4.

Alvin Brother presided as chairman of ceremonies, and introduced Norman Brown as the first speaker. Mr. Brown spoke on the progress of the Senior class from its Preparatory year to the present. He quoted a few pertinent remarks made by the members of his class regarding their idea of graduation and what followed it.

Race Drake then rendered a touching short story entitled, "Grand-pere." It was followed by a humorous debate-skit, the principal characters of which were "Salt and Pepper," likewise known as Leo Jacobs and Conley Akin.

The final number on the program, and the one which received the greatest applause, was James Collums' rendition of "Yankee Doodle." An encore was called for by the highly pleased audience but Mr. Collums was too modest to comply.

Dodge Hotel Scene Of Kappa Gamma Banquet

With the approach of March 12 and, incidentally, the annual Kappa Gamma banquet, at the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel, eight "cringing supplicants" can look forward to a delightful respite from a turbulent period of silence and testing. The initiation ceremonies on the evening of Friday, March 11, will be the final ordeal for them before they become members and accessible to all the rights and privileges of the fraternity.

The banquet will, indeed, be a gala affair for both new and old members with such a sumptuous menu and program prepared. Outstanding on the program will be two guest speakers of note, namely Victor O. Skyberg, superintendent of the New York School for the Deaf, and Loy E. Golladay, '34, of the West Virginia School. In addition Mr. Skyberg will bring films of scenes taken abroad last summer.

The menu arranged by the committee in charge of the banquet is as follows:

Cream Mushroom Soup
Roast Turkey Dressing
Cranberries
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered New Peas
Hot Rolls
Stuffed Peach Salad
Pecan Pie with Whipped Cream
Coffee

Members from a distance who plan to attend this event can make reservations for over-night accommodations at Daves House, Kendall Green. It is hoped that a large attendance will be present for both the initiation ceremonies and banquet.

RIDING NEW PASTIME FOR SEVERAL CO-EDS

Several of the equestrian-minded co-eds of Fowler Hall have started a course in the fundamentals of good riding at the Rock Creek Riding Academy. The girls have secured reduced rates through the cooperation of the Girl Scouts.

Among the co-eds who have availed themselves of this opportunity are Ethel Koob, Bertha Marshall, Ida Silverman, Catherine Marshall, Lillian Hahn, Rhoda Clark, Mildred Albert, and Edith Tibbetts. Miss Benson and Miss Smith are also in the group.

Buff & Blue Quint Wins Last Game On Home Court, 35-27

Two Overtime Periods Played After Wilson Teachers Tie Score

In their last home game of the season Feb. 25, the Buff and Blue basketballers nosed out the Wilson Teachers quint by tossing in eight points during a second overtime period to break a 27-all deadlock. The game was a return match. The Teachers had previously downed the Blue by a top-heavy score.

Alert at the tapoff, the Blues spurred into an early lead and were never headed, although the Teachers twice drew up on even terms with them.

The Wilsoners made their final bid for victory shortly before the close of the last period. Smacking the mesh with several shots in rapid succession, the Teachers desperately closed in on the Blues and, with defeat but a matter of seconds, brought the score to 27-all.

The first overtime period, characterized by extreme caution on the part of both teams, ended without either having bucketed a shot. In the second extension, the Blues again found the range. Strafing the backboard from every angle, they hooped eight shots, while the Teachers only registered once.

Clark of Wilson took high individual scoring honors with thirteen points, while Tommy Zimmerman, lanky Blue center, was a close second with 12. The Kendall Greeners functioned well as a team, but praise must be given Jimmy Collums for taking the game out of the fire in that last overtime period by tossing in three baskets in succession.

The summaries:

Wilson Teachers	FG	FT	TP
Clark, f	6	1	13
Luhson, f	0	0	0
Gordon, f	1	1	3
Hart, f	0	0	0
Gaw, c	0	0	0
Gilliam, g	3	2	8
Ervin, g	0	0	0
Lewis, g	1	1	3
Totals	11	5	27

Gallaudet	FG	FT	TP
Drake, f	1	0	2
Ludovico, f	2	1	5
Wolach, f	3	2	8
Doering, f	0	0	0
Zimmerman, c	4	4	12
Phillips, c	0	0	0
Brown, g	0	1	1
Collums, g	3	1	7
Hanson, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	9	35

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, 11—

Kappa Gamma and O.W.L.S. initiations.

Saturday, 12—

Kappa Gamma banquet, Dodge Hotel.
O.W.L.S. banquet.

Sunday, 13—

Chapel services at 10 a.m.
Mixed supper and social, 6 to 7:15 p.m.
Y.W.C.A. vesper services, Fowler Hall, 7:15 p.m.

Friday, 18—

Second term ends.
Literary Society meeting, Chapel Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Social following the meeting.

Saturday, 19—

"Constitution" program, Chapel Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, 20—

No chapel services.

Monday, 21—

Third term begins.

The Buff and Blue

Published twice a month during October, November, December, January, February, March and April, and once a month in May and June. Entered at the Washington postoffice as second class mail matter.

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Otto B. Berg, '38
LITERARY EDITOR Rex Lowman, '40
NEWS EDITOR Harold Domich, '40
SPORTS EDITOR Raymond Hoehn, '39

ASSOCIATES

Bertha Marshall, '38 Catherine Marshall, '39
Lillian Hahn, '39 Will Rogers, '40

REPORTERS and COLUMNISTS

Ethel Koob, '38 Vivian Byars, '38
C. Marshall, '39 Frances May, '40
Marvin Wolach, '40 Jack Blindt, '40
Frank Sullivan, '41 Robert Brown, '39
Robert Sanderson, '41 Hortense Henson, '40

ALUMNI EDITOR R. J. Stewart, '99
BUSINESS MANAGER Norman Brown, '33
ASST BUSINESS MGR. Anthony Nogosek, '39
CIRCULATION MANAGER Richard Phillips, '40
ADVERTISING MANAGER Earl Jones, '40
ASST ADVERTISING MANAGERS:
Earl Rogerson, '41
Harvey Gremillion, '41

PRINTERS

Clive Breedlove, '39 Jeff Tharp, '39
Leon Auerbach, '40

LITERARY SOCIETY

V.S. SOCIALS

"They are terribly dull affairs," is the general opinion of the majority of students when commenting on the Friday night socials held here. Yet, whenever they are preceded by Literary Society programs, one gets the impression that the socials are the features on such occasions. Many a time the program is rushed through as quickly as possible in order that there will be more time for the social that follows.

There is a time and place for everything, which seems to apply in this case. In other words the socials should be divorced from the Literary Society programs altogether, and the committee that arranges the programs should take steps to improve their quality—arrange for debates upon current topics of interest, sponsor more contests with prizes for excellence in dramatic readings and story telling, and, in every way possible, make them worthy of the students' interest.

It does not necessarily follow that the socials should be done away with, but if they were held less frequently and more time were taken in planning truly recreative evenings, it is likely that a happier balance between Literary Society programs and socials would be achieved.

COLLEGE "MEN"

(By DON HEROLD in Scribner's)

One of the first things that should be taught college freshmen is not to act college. Perhaps the first week of their college year should be devoted to boiling the little fellows in oil and otherwise torturing them to get out of their system all desire to wear monkey caps and do snake dances. Then, if they persist in acting conventionally college, they should all be shipped to the Warner Brothers studios in Hollywood to cut up in motion pictures about college life—a doom worse than Siberia.

In short, this period of chastening would be a most excellent chance to wean college youngsters, as possible candidates for the intelligent Americanism, from our all-too-prevalent American weakness for labels, and for acting and dressing the part.

There are, of course, in every college a few lusty little nitwits who lead in this collegiate babbity. They should be smacked to earth by their more embarrassed classmates. It is the embarrassed who are right, but it is the healthy little babbitts who prevail.

This goes, too, for after life, and I think that I have suggested a bit of pedagogy here by which the colleges can eventually improve American life as a whole. What America needs, for one thing, is fewer joiners.

The best actors I know look like businessmen. Only the hams look like actors. The best writers and artists I know look like brokers or storekeepers. Only the phonies wear long hair and Windsor ties. The best musicians might be mistaken for chemists. The best college students ought to look the least college.

If we can't get intelligent people from our

colleges, we ought to close the colleges. And I think it would help a lot toward this end to smack all that is collegiate out of the freshmen before they are a week old.

The man of power increases steadily by continuance in one direction. He becomes acquainted with the resistance and with his own tools; increases his skill and strength and learns the favorable moments and favorable accidents. He is his own apprentice, and more time gives a great addition of power, just as a falling body acquires momentum with every foot of the fall.

—Emerson.

Since it is impossible for any one person to be informed about everything, we should deliberately choose the subjects concerning which we are willing to remain in ignorance, it was suggested by a noted educator. Quite an imposing list would result in many cases if this procedure were followed.

AS WE SEE IT

CATHERINE MARSHALL, '39

The exchanges carry the usual excited note about the coming examinations. Advice as to how to prepare for this momentous moment is to be had for the asking from anyone anywhere. There is the faction that advises against cramming; the opposition usually obeyed, and there is the scientist who warns against drinking coffee in the hopes of being more alert at the crucial hour for, says he, instead of such happy results, the coffee will tend to dull what, we will hope, would otherwise have been a fairly brilliant brain.

The Washington Elm for February 5 printed a plea against too torrid public necking. Public necking, reports the reporter, is nauseating, obnoxious, even embarrassing to non-participating individuals. And whether love is entered into from adoration of one individual for another or simply for the purpose of getting a temporary sensation, it might beware of ridicule and hisses of disapproving spectators.

The two most evident topics just now seem to be theatre groups and driving hazards. No, there isn't much connection between the two, but there they are. Think this over, "Do not argue with an automobile. Pick something your own size."

At the writing, spring is not much in evidence here, but the southern universities are already reporting cases of spring fever and printing cuts of the results. Spring always brings style consciousness along, too. Have you seen the new spring bonnets? Don't study them too seriously or you may get to feeling slightly dizzy. We've heard it said that this cold weather can be laid at the doors of the seniors because in astronomy class they misplaced the sun. Don't they know the girls are getting their new togs ready for the first sunny day? They should watch their step.

All Around Town

with

HORTENSE HENSON, '40

(This is to be a sort of sequel to my last column—to those of you who are not interested in sequels of any type, I ask that you read no further.)

In my last column, I gave a brief description of the Congressional Library, but I have since found something more of interest that I wish you to know and to enjoy.

Newspapers are commonplace things, but, even so, they are interesting, particularly when they were printed in a by-gone time such as the Civil War or the World War eras. Quite recently I went to the Congressional Library and going to the periodical reading room (which is, by the way, just down the corridor from the chief daily newspapers of all the states) requested the issues of the "New York Tribune," printed between January, 1864 and December, 1865.

How different from our modern newspapers! One almost needs a magnifying glass to read the small print—and no headlines, no pictures, no advertising illustrations! The advertising section appears on the second page of those issues of the "Tribune."

What proved to be most interesting was, of course, the accounts of battles and surrenders during the later years of the Civil War and the accounts of the assassination of President Lincoln.

This was one of the greatest calamities that ever befell the people of America and, yet, the account appeared on the second page. There is no headline, no "EXTRA!" to announce the death of this great president.

There is a detailed account of the supposed capture and shooting of John Wilkes Booth. His identification was established by "the India ink mark of his initials on his hand and several memoranda found in his pocket."

I intend to return to the library soon and examine the issues printed between 1917 and 1918 and those of you who take pleasure in reading newspapers of a past era would find it worthwhile to do likewise.

The Hurdy Gurdy

By JACK BLINDT, '40

Progress note: The Nebraska State Insane Asylum has ordered from Harper's a copy of James Thurber's book, "Let Your Mind Alone."

Then there was the family in a small town who received a kitten from friends. The first task was to house-break the little pest and to do just that the folks rubbed its nose against the floor and threw it (i.e., the kitten) out the window every time the little thing forgot. In no time at all the kitten had caught on and was rubbing its nose and throwing itself out window without waiting for the folks to do it.

Now the whole family is mourning for the kitten because they moved into a multi-storied skyscraper in the big town and forgot to let the kitten know about it.

Reasons for that 7.5 list: The Crusades were trips to drive the turkeys out of the Holy Land... Skylark is the leading character in Shelley's Merchant of Venice... Two famous Shakespearean plays were Romeo and Juliet... Mercury was the god of the weather and is found in all thermometers... Edison is the inventor of the phonograph and the indecent lamp... French poetry used rhyme while Anglo-Saxon was mainly illiterate... The Diet of Worms was a punishment under feudalism... During the Age of Chivalry the Knights lived in manures and had many manorial rights... The Treaty of Utrecht provided that the throne of Spain and France should never rest on the same head... The Thirteenth Amendment of the Constitution abolished the Negroes... Nitrogen is not found in a free state. It is found in England, but not in Ireland... The Red Sea and the Mediterranean Sea are connected by the Sewage Canal.

SPOTLIGHT

The spotlight brings a strange alarm; Sometimes it will enhance your charm. Sometimes, embittering life's cup, It simply serves to show you up.

We deplore the lack of color on the social calendar during the second term and wonder if the young ladies couldn't do something about it... After all the fellows are responsible for what highlights the first and third terms can boast... Ever since this column made the remark that Robinson would show the way, he has been losing. Here's hoping his luck comes back... What's the matter with the Gallaudet Pharmacy? It don't seem to be clicking with the coffee-dunkers of this college... But that was a nice opening they gave us and personally we would like to see them get along... Sabe says we have a wonderful imagination and lauds our ability to twist a story until it is a new one... Claims we're all wet about that shopping trip and threatens libel... We still stick to our first version of it and if Sabe will take her memory back to that Saturday in the D.S., she will find herself relating the same to us... What Gaunce was doing at two a.m. when he caught Hoehn in his hair-brushing act is another story and we're sorry that we can't tell it... Latz and Mrkobrad present a funny sight with their ears all done up in bandages to hide the "flowers" that are blooming around the lobules... Careful boys or we'll be set down by the local A.A.U. for professionalism.

Yes indeed, I shall tell one Lil. The Indians wanted to give America to Columbus for telling a few. Therefore your idea is an old one and you'll get your hands dirty going through nasty files looking for any more ideas like the last one.

We see by the papers that a fellow getting married up in Elkton, Md., paid for the license with forty nickels. Claims he hit a jackpot with his last five cents. There will come a day, says we, when he will wish he had bought himself a cigar with that nickel.

Talkin' of This'n' That

By LILLIAN HAHN, '39

THE WORLD IS TOO MUCH WITH US—

The world is too much with us: late and soon, Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers: Little we see in Nature that is ours. We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon! This Sea that bares her bosom to the moon; The winds that will be howling at all hours, And are up-gathered now like sleeping flowers; For this, for everything, we are out of tune; It moves us not.—Great God! I'd rather be A Pagan suckled in a creed outworn; So might I, standing on this pleasant lea, Have glimpses that would make me less forlorn; Have sight of Proteus rising from the sea; Or hear old Triton blow his wreathed horn.

—Wordsworth.

I was confused; I was existing but not living and I wondered wherein I lacked. I reached for reality, for substance, for tangibility and gained nothingness. I groped for an answer that did not come! And then, one day, I was confined to my bed. The world went by my door and I was no longer of it. Of a sudden, the word came to me and that word was PERSPECTIVE.

The world IS too much with us. Because we are of it, we cannot see, or seeing, cannot realize. Insight is replaced by surface acceptance; we are baffled by intangibility, abstractness and a grasping at ether. Life takes on false values. All because we will not retire ourselves away far enough to see life in perspective. Solitude leads to thinking, to a delving into the inner meaning. But most of us are too much of the world and we let the world be too much with us.

THIS 'N' THAT—

Not even the light brigade could have moved Pat, the cook. When he says no he means no. But "Silly" isn't the Light Brigade... she cannot be stopped—and when she strode up to Pat and started b-b-b-ing, he recognized

CAMPUS CHATTER

By FRANCES MAY, '40 and FRANK SULLIVAN, '41

Eloise Gipson, P.C., was confined in the Episcopal Ear, Eye, and Throat Hospital with an ear abscess for a few days recently. We are glad to report that she has now returned to Gallaudet in a much improved condition.

Our two Normal students, Misses Baughman and Yoder, President Hall, and Mr. Jonathan Hall attended a Rotary Club dinner at the Willard Hotel on the evening of February 24.

Edward Farnell, ex-'38, spent the weekend of February 26-27 on Kendall Green renewing acquaintances with his former classmates, the Seniors. He is now employed in a print shop in Thomasville, North Carolina.

The audience simply roared with laughter at the O.W.L.S. public program on February 21 when Myra Mazur, while giving her monologue, seemingly forgot to take off her lip decoration when she changed from the heartless villain to the poor, frantic widow. Indeed, the white wig was such a contrast with the black mustache that she did present quite a humorous spectacle.

Washington's birthday was quite a holiday for the students. Besides there being no classes for the day, all of the men students were given permission to take their lady friends out for the afternoon.

Leo Latz and Milan Mrkobrad can now be seen wearing big patches over one of their ears, respectively, evidence of what the art of wrestling can do. For those unfamiliar with what they mean, "cauliflowers" is the answer.

Miss Elizabeth Peet, Dean of the College Women, spent February 23-26 in Atlantic City, New Jersey, where she attended a convention of deans from all over the United States.

Fowler Hall seems to be becoming a regular store. First placed on sale was candy, then came cakes, and now two bright lassies have placed freshly made sandwiches on the market.

Dean Elizabeth Peet was a dinner guest of the Senior men, and Dean of Men Walter Krug, of the Preparatory class, in the men's refectory recently.

(Continued on page four)

ed utility (P. S. she got the butter)... according to Freud, we bite our nails because of a repressed sexual impulse... does that mean anything to the nail-biters?... Nelson no longer finds

(Continued on page four)

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

THE CITADEL, by A. J. Cronin. It is a story of a young physician from the start of his career in a Welsh mining town to a successful London practitioner. Dr. Manson knew success and failure, joy and sorrow, love and hate; he knew what he wanted to do and how he wanted to do it. But, he was forever being held back by the disdain of his superiors who were "quacks" in more ways than one. The height of fame was reached only after Dr. Manson sacrificed what he called "his honor." Christine, his wife, remained at his side, ever encouraging and ever understanding. Mr. Cronin, himself a doctor, has given us an unbiased view of another side of the medical profession and one cannot read his novel without sympathizing with the doctors who try to be true to their profession but who are prevented from accomplishing their aims by "quacks." There is not much of the medical aspect to this book; it is more of a love story full of suffering humanity.

It is interesting to note here that Dr. Manson criticized nursing homes on the grounds that they took business from the hospitals and that hospitals could do better work. Nursing homes appear to be the major solution, for the time being, of the problem in Washington where hospitalization facilities

ties are wholly inadequate.

—Ethel M. Koob

JESUS, THE SON OF MAN; HIS WORDS AND HIS DEEDS AS TOLD AND RECORDED BY THOSE WHO KNEW HIM, by Kahlil Gibran. Much has been written about the Son of Man, but there has been nothing which so nearly approaches the abstract beauty of the Bible as this volume by the poet Kahlil Gibran.

In this collection of seventy-nine episodes, seventy-two characters of the time of Jesus record their memories of His words and deeds, and deliver their praise or condemnation of Him. The book abounds in unusual beauty of expression, and that wealth of metaphor which later won Gibran such fame.

The stories range in character from the simple tale of the early childhood of Jesus to the depths of the Garden of Gethsemane. Those who were prejudiced against Him are given a chance to explain their attitude, and those who rejoiced in His presence are given the opportunity to do Him reverence. The feelings of those in the stories are faithfully represented in simple and moving words. The very last episode is told by a man from Lebanon, nineteen centuries afterward, and is a summing up of the author's own beliefs and his feeling toward the Son of Man.

—Alvin Brother

The Sports Commentator

By RAY HOEHN
Sports Editor

Remember that fellow Mason Chronister who beat Joe Burnett, Gallaudet's greatest miler, in the dual meet with the Maryland Frosh last year? He's running with the world's top-notch milers now. Last Saturday night he nosed out Gene Venzke in the Governor's Mile at the U. of Maryland stadium, where he placed third to Glenn Cunningham and Archie San Romani, who finished first and second respectively. Cunningham, who only a week before hung up a new world mark, ran his race in 4:15, while Chronister turned in a 4:16.9 effort, which is the fastest a Maryland athlete has ever run the distance.

The Prague, Czechoslovakia, Tennis Club is sponsoring an international tennis tournament for the deaf, to be held in Prague next July. It will be held in concurrence with the Tenth Sokol Festival, a gigantic physical cultural exhibition to which 150,000 participants are expected. The Gallaudet College Athletic Association has been invited to send representatives and to refer other deaf American players who might wish to participate.

The gym class basketball team and the Junior Varsity have developed a rivalry of pugnacious proportions. Since defeating the Maryland U. gym team two weeks ago our gymnasts have been going about with a chip on their shoulders, and, although the Jayvees beat them out last week, it didn't deflate their egos. They are trying to get a return meeting with the Jayvees, but the latter seem to have had enough basketball for one year.

Looking over the basketball record for the late season, we find that the Buff and Blue won two out of fifteen games. Hmm. We also find that the Blues compiled a grand total of 535 points, while their opponents rang in 725. The Blues' top scorers were: Drake with 117; Zimmerman, 77; Ludovico, 69; Doering, 68; Collums, 65; and Wolach, 44.

When we decided to drop football last fall, we had some vague doubts as to the wisdom of our decision. That we acted wisely is borne out by the announcements of Bridgewater and Wilson Teachers, two of our keenest football rivals, to the effect that they too have decided to temporarily discontinue the sport. All three of us seem to be in the same boat—lack of funds and insufficient material. Perhaps when we return to the gridiron, if that ever comes about, it will be with a six-man team. Six-man football would be more adaptable to the size of our student bodies and our financial resources. It would also draw larger crowds because of its novelty. People who want to see a football game nowadays prefer to see the top-notchers battle it out, but the six-man game has not as yet invaded the East, though it is reputed to be very popular in the Middle-West.

Wonder what became of the poet-schlager, Bob Haggard? A rare combination that, sweet singer of the plains (or resin) and a leather pusher to boot. Imagine a guy thinking up new sweet ways to express himself, all the while belting you about the ring. It practically floors you? So did it us.

SPORTS

Gallaudet's boys in Blue failed to make enviable record on the hardwoods the past season, but nevertheless the fans were treated to bits of sparkling play on occasions. And these are some of the basketballers who stood out—Jimmie Collums and Race Drake (upper two), of Little Rock, Ark., who will graduate in June; Dick Phillips (center), of Indianapolis, Ind., a lanky center; Marvin Wolach (lower left), of Denver, Colo., co-captain with Drake; Charley Duick (lower right), of Chicago, Ill., whose shooting will probably make him an outstanding player next season.

Juniata College 'Five' Defeats Blues, 40-31

A fairly good cage team from Juniata College which is located in Huntington, Pa., a little town somewhere north of Lancaster, added another defeat to Gallaudet's heavily overbalanced account here Friday night, February 25. The visitors squeezed through the last quarter with a nine-point margin to win 40-33.

The game, which marked the first appearance of the Juniataans on the Gallaudet schedule, started slowly with the Blues the aggressors as the visiting team set out to play a defensive game. Maneuvering at their leisure for openings, the Blues seemed to have the upper hand during the first few minutes of play, but as soon it became evident that the Gallaudetians couldn't hit the side of a barn door let alone the basket, the Juniata team gradually came out from its shell and in a few minutes raised a substantial margin.

During the first half four Gallaudet forwards converted only one basket among them, although they made as many shots at the basket as did the visitors. Toward the close of the second half, Race Drake and Tommy Zimmerman, who played at guard, managed to get loose several times, Drake for seven points and Zimmerman for ten, to help the Blues outscore the Pennsylvanians for the period.

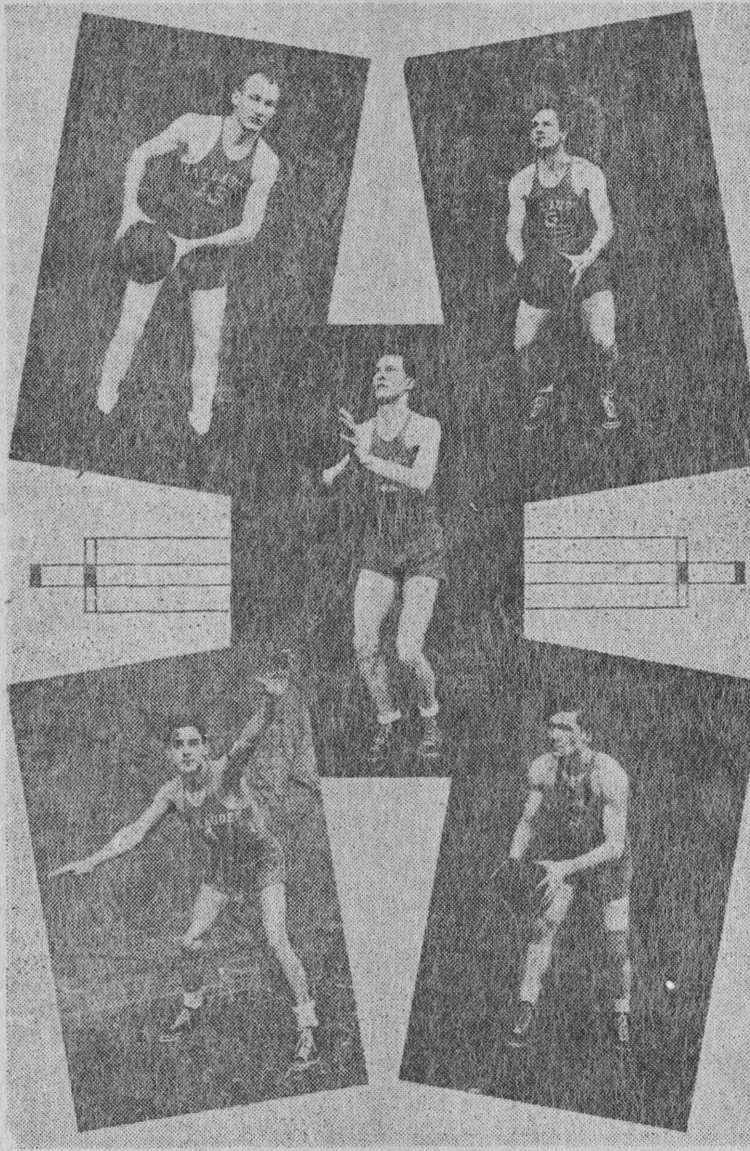
The Kendall Greeners made several futile attempts to employ set plays, but the wary Juniataans seemed to know all the answers and, after several plays had been effectively smeared, the Blues reverted to straight basketball for the rest of the evening.

The summaries:

Juniata	FG	FT	TP
Hahn, f	2	2	6
Ceiss, f	0	1	1
Fickes, f	2	0	4
Schoek, f	0	0	0
Weber, c	7	1	15
Kibler, c	0	0	0
Weaver, g	2	0	4
Wenger, g	4	0	8
Longwell, g	0	2	2
Totals	17	6	40
Gallaudet	FG	FT	TP
Drake, f	2	3	7
Ludovico, f	0	1	1
Wolach, f	2	0	4
Schoek, f	0	1	1
Phillips, c	0	0	0
Hanson, c	1	0	2
Zimmerman, g	5	0	10
Brown, g	1	0	2
Collums, g	2	0	4
Totals	13	5	31

DINE AND DANCE
AT THE
RENDEZVOUS
TASTY FOOD

809-811 H ST., N. E.



Blue Basketballers Lose Finale To Elizabethtown February 5

Out-played to a man by a hot Elizabethtown basketball team, Gallaudet suffered a 62-39 defeat in its final game of the season at Elizabethtown last Saturday night.

The Elizabethtowners got off to a slow start but by the end of the first half sky-rocketed their stock to a 27-10 level. In the second half they came back even stronger and at one point held a thirty point margin.

An amusing incident occurred midway in the second half when Ludovico, losing his balance, sprawled on the floor, taking Rud'sill of Elizabethtown down with him. Angered at what he thought an intentional foul, the Elizabethtowner deliberately let go with everything he had and before the end of the game planted a total of sixteen points for high scoring honors.

Drake and Collums played their last game and acquitted themselves well, the former coming out the high scorer for the Blues.

The summaries:

Elizabethtown	FG	FT	TP
Baughner, f	4	0	8
Garver, f	0	0	0

Souder, f	3	0	6
Jones, f	2	1	5
Desney, c	6	1	13
Sailor, c	0	0	0
Rud'sill, g	7	6	20
Coulson, g	2	1	5
Heckler, g	1	0	2
Linton, g	1	1	3
Totals	25	10	62
Gallaudet	FG	FT	TP
Wolach, f	2	2	6
Drake, f	5	1	11
Phillips, c	0	1	1
Ludovico, c	1	3	5
Doering, c	1	0	2
Collums, g	2	1	5
Hanson, g	0	0	0
Zimmerman, g	4	1	9
Totals	15	9	39

FOR
AUTHENTIC ATHLETIC
EQUIPMENT--

come to sports headquarters

McG. Spalding & Bros.
717-14th St., N. W., Washington



Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

Dr. Warren W. Brown

Optometrist

804 H Street, N. E. LIncoln 6819

OPEN EVENINGS

TOURNEY FOR DEAF TENNIS AT PRAGUE

An international tournament of deaf tennis players is being arranged to take place at Prague, Czechoslovakia, on the days of July 2-6, 1938, according to an announcement sent to Gallaudet College by V. B. Hauner, president of a lawn tennis club for the deaf in Prague.

The matches will be held on the finest courts of a well-known tennis club, which were used by the best players of the Davis cup team. At the same time the magnificent Sokol festival will be held in Prague.

Any American deaf tennis players, either individuals or clubs, interested in this tournament should communicate or make application to V. B. Hauner, XIX-Dejvicka 8, Prague 47, Czechoslovakia.

Terp Wrestlers Beat Blues In Return Match

In a return meet held Friday evening at the University of Maryland, the Terps avenged their defeat at the hands of the Blues some time ago by walking off with a 19-13 triumph.

Following the opening match, which Claxton Hess (G) won with a decision, the Maryland lads began putting on plenty of steam and proved too much for the Gallaudet team which had two substitutes in the lineup that night.

Richard Kennedy, agile 126-pounder, substituting for Frank Sullivan, lost his first match of the season by a fall to a more experienced opponent. Kruger of Maryland took a decision over Charles Billings and put the Terps five points in the lead.

However, Albert Reeves, another sub, evened the score by handily pinning his man after a tough fight. Jorde, the old reliable, sent the score up five points by getting a fall in record time.

It looked as if the Blues were set for another win, but fate stepped in and gave the next three matches to the Terps, one, two, three, Joe Stotts, Ted Ohlson, and Georgy Culbertson going under. Though the loser, Culbertson put up his usual stiff battle and prevented Krause, Maryland stalwart, from getting better than a decision.

Max Friedman, '31, and Walter Rockwell, '16, spent last week-end on Kendall Green. Both are from Connecticut where they are employed at the school for the deaf. Mr. Rockwell is coach at the American School for the Deaf in Hartford. He accompanied his team which played the Kendall School quintet here.

Organizations Directory

G. C. A. A.

President, Anthony Nogosek, '39
1st vice-pres. Will Rogers, '40
2nd vice-pres. L. Auerbach, '40
Secretary E. Jones, '40
Treasurer L. Latz, '40
Ass't. treas., George Hanson, '41
Basketball mgr. F. Cobb, '39
Basketball co-captains
R. Drake, '38, M. Wolach, '40
Wrestling mgr. R. Brown, '39
Wrestling captain O. Berg, '38

LITERARY SOCIETY

President Will Rogers, '40
Vice-pres. Leon Auerbach, '40
Secretary Marvin Wolach, '40
Treasurer, Harvey Gremillion, '41
O. W. L. S.

Pres. Ethel Koob, '38
Vice-pres. Rhoda Clark, '39
Secretary Lillian Hahn, '39
Treasurer Hertha Zola, '40
Librarian Marianne Magee, '39
Chairman Vivian Byars, '38
Y. W. C. A.

Pres. Catherine Marshall, '39
Vice-pres. Rosie Fong, '39
Secretary Frances May, '40
Treas. Marjorie Forehand, '40
Chairman Lillian Hahn, '39
Ass't. chairman, N. Corneliussen, '41

G. C. W. A. A.

Pres. Bertha Marshall, '38
Vice-pres. Florence Sabins, '38
Secretary Hortense Henson, '40
Treasurer Rose Coriale, '40
Basketball mgr. L. Davies, '40
Tennis mgr. Ola Benoit, '39
Swimming mgr. F. Brannan, '40
Archery mgr. Lily Gamst, '41
A. S. F. D.

President.....Norman Brown, '38
Vice-pres.Clive Breedlove, '39
Secretary Race Drake, '38
Treasurer Fred Cobb, '39
Ass't. Treas.....Richard Phillips, '40

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

President.....Leo Jacobs, '38
Vice-pres.....James Collums, '38
Sec'y Leon Auerbach, '40
Treasurer Jeff Tharp, '39
Y. M. S. C.

President.....Leo Latz, '40
Vice-pres. John Tubergen, '40
Secretary Rex Lowman, '40
Treasurer Thomas Dillion, '40

MOVIE CLUB

President Raymond Atwood, '39
Vice-pres. Alvin Brother, '38
Secretary Henry Stack, '39
Treasurer R. Clingenpeel, '40

Peoples' Flower Shop

QUALITY FLOWERS

George L. Sutton, Proprietor

818 H STREET, N. E.

Telephone Atlantic 1153

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

New for Spring McClelland Barclay Blue Suits \$37.50

The famous artist McClelland Barclay selected this shade of blue, that you may look smarter . . . Middishade made it up (exclusively) with their usual excellent craftsmanship . . . at their regular low price, so that you can easily afford it. Take advantage of this new, attractive way to inexpensively increase your wearable wardrobe.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

JOE'S MODERN BARBER SHOP

UNION SHOP

JOE SPADARO, Prop. 646 H STREET, N. E.

Special attention to Students and Faculty Members

Come to Joe's Barber Shop for First Class Service
Open daily, 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 1008 Park Rd., N.W., Wash., D. C.

By ROY J. STEWART, '99, Alumni Editor

Dear Alumni:

There may soon appear in the American Annals an article on the subject: "WHAT OF THE SIGN LANGUAGE." It is a subject that touches the hearts and the minds of so many of us who depend a great deal on the beautiful language of signs for our happiness in life. The article seeks to find a way to standardize and perpetuate the sign language. It is written by a well-known deaf educator. Recently Dr. Gallaudet's 35mm print (now 27 years old): "The Lorna Doone Country of Devonshire England," was shown at the author's school. It was used to set a model before the teachers and pupils and in that it was successful. In Dr. Gallaudet they saw a real master of the sign language. Pupils and teachers were talking about it all day. Pupils were using some of Dr. Gallaudet's signs. Teachers were commenting on his dignified bearing and the clearness of his spelling, as well as his very fine signs. The superintendent of the school desires a copy of the film to be used from time to time as a model of presentation.

In this connection I would like to call your attention to the action taken at the Chicago convention of the N.A.D. last summer. The convention was told, for the second time, that if steps were not taken to have 16mm reductions made from the 35mm negatives our valuable films would be lost. The N.A.D. Motion Picture Committee does not have enough money to secure 16mm reductions from all our 35mm negatives and the negatives themselves may not last much longer. Therefore the Motion Picture Committee was authorized to try to raise sufficient funds from the deaf of the whole country and their friends to complete the work. Preservation of the sign language, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and the signing of the Charter of Gallaudet College have already been reduced to 16mm. The Lorna Doone film has been sent in for reduction and should be ready soon.

Also at the Chicago convention Dr. Bjorlee addressed the assembly on the subject: "The Deaf Must Advertise." It was decided that one of the best ways to advertise the deaf would be through a well-planned film showing what the deaf are doing in an educational, professional, and industrial way—a film that will interest the hearing public and especially the employing public.

It is estimated it will require about \$500.00 to complete the work of having 16mm prints made from the 35mm negatives. It is estimated it will cost about \$250.00 to get out a proper film showing what the deaf are doing in an educational, professional, and industrial way. The estimate may fall short, but not very much. It would be better to try to raise as close to \$1,000.00 in the whole country as we can. Will you help?

During the World War the deaf of this country raised \$3,000.00 almost over night for the purpose of sending ambulances to France. Now this matter of preserving the sign language is close our hearts and means much to us and to the deaf of the future. It strikes close to home. It is practically certain

that the matter of standardizing the sign language can now be accomplished only by preserving and studying those splendid films of Dr. Gallaudet, Dr. Fay, Dr. Hotchkiss, Dr. Draper, Dr. Fox, Dr. Long, Robert P. MacGregor, George Wm. Veditz, and others. It cost the deaf of this country \$4,000.00 to produce them. It will only cost around \$500.00 to preserve them. Will you help?

You will want to know what will be done with the 16mm films after we get them and how they can be preserved. These 16mm films are acetate films and can be kept longer than the 35mm which are nitrate. There will be two master prints of each subject. One will be used for study purposes. A U. S. Government agency having ideal facilities for caring for and preserving films has agreed to accept one print of each subject. This agency estimates it can preserve 16mm film well over 100 years. It would be a wonderful thing if the deaf of today could hand down to the deaf of the future, say 100 years from now, the fine films listed above. It would be one of our best monuments.

The alumni are especially asked to help preserve the films of Dr. Gallaudet, Dr. Fay, and Dr. Hotchkiss. Send contributions to the undersigned. Acknowledgements will be sent and names of contributors and amounts will be published in The Buff and Blue.

Sincerely yours,

Roy J. Stewart, Chairman
N.A.D. Moving
Picture Committee.

'09. We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Margaret Leveck Thomas, whose husband, John White Thomas, recently passed away in Flint, Mich. Mr. Thomas was an experienced teacher of the deaf and had taught in the following schools: Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, South Dakota, and Michigan.

Ex-'97. William J. Hayes, a clerk in the accounting department of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company's general office at Baltimore, Md., celebrated his silver anniversary in the service last June with a handsomely appointed dinner of twenty-five covers. With the recommendation of the late Cardinal Gibbons, he entered the service of the above named railroad company in 1912. He is a member of the brotherhood of Railway Clerks and enjoys the privilege of a system card pass; also he can ride gratis on any other railroad in the United States.—Deaf Mutes' Journal.

'16 and '17. Lill and Sir Andy Andrewjeski, '17 and '16, write up the Akron, Ohio, news for the American Deaf Citizen. There are quite a number of Gallaudet boys and girls working in and around Akron who are feeling the effects of the present depression which we hope will end long before the Diamond Jubilee in

1939.

'21 and ex-'24. Gordon Matthews and wife, Dorothy Durrant Matthews, announce the arrival of a son at Ganouque, Canada, on January 24, 1938. This makes No. 4. They now have two boys and two girls.

'27. Norman G. Scarvie conducts the Iowa column in The Journal. In his senior year he was editor of The Buff and Blue and we had the pleasure of handing in copy to him. In addition to being an able editor he was a good student and a fine end on the football team. Interesting items about our alumni frequently appear in his column. Here are some:

George F. Wills, '99, and Z. B. Thompson, ex-'89. "Iowa's top-notch traveller, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wills of Malvern, are passing a winter filled with revelations down in Los Angeles. They are no longer newcomers in social circles there. G. F. has found Z. B. Thompson, retired Iowa School printer, a well-informed guide. On a recent tour they visited the mammoth city library, in which Z. B. has been able to look up his family tree, as he told the writer some years back. Perhaps tourist Wills is on the trail of his ancestors in the same library."

Konrad Hokanson, '31, and the Beta Chapter notices. "Konrad Hokanson, bullet-passer with Johnny Ringle's crack Gallaudet football team, sent Christmas greetings to the Council Bluffs Frats from Salem, Oregon, where he is a teacher. "Hoke" still belongs to the C. B. division. After graduating from Gallaudet he spent two years at the Utah school, then three years at the Iowa school, from where he transferred to Oregon. He seems happily situated out there, where trout fishing and skiing are close at hand in the mountains.

"The Beta Chapter of Kappa Gamma, enjoyed a steak dinner in Council Bluffs on December 7, which was the monthly meeting date. Next time they will meet in Omaha. President is Oscar M. Treuk, vice-president is Anton Netusil, and keeper of shekels is John J. Marty. At the November meeting in Omaha Charles J. Falk was admitted to the chapter. He is a teacher at the Nebraska school, having transferred from the Mississippi school, where he had been for several years."

'33. Mr. and Mrs. David L.

Columbia Wholesale Confectionery Company

QUALITY CANDIES

T. H. Chaconas, Proprietor

415 Morse St., N. E.

HOHENSTEIN BROS.

Realtors

Loans Insurance

Notary Public

Specialists in Northeast

Real Estate

7th and H Streets, North East

NORTHEAST CARD SHOP

GREETING CARDS

STATIONERY GIFTS

PHOTO-WORK

651 H St. N. E.

THIS 'N' THAT

(Continued from page two)

the great WHITE way the scintillating life it used to be. . . notice is served to one and all that Mistopher Blintz has been unanimously voted an honorary member of the Junior Stretcholene club with his last story. . . it was Oswald to begin with, in the stress of the moment, it became Oscar and by the time the hero came along, it was Archibald. . . Mr. Hughes should sue Myroslawa for plagiarism. . . now he's out of a perfectly good story for the next Frosh class. . . Shaw and McClish have developed iodine crucifix complexes. . . what lies behind the story of that delusively shiner someone sported? These primal instincts, ts! ts!

THINGS THAT GET ME DOWN—

Hal's and Rex's electrical discouraging. . . double meanings. . . aftermath of our first horseback lesson. . . exams and never a prof who'll leave the room and let a fellow think.

AND THINGS THAT GET ME UP—

Collums' Yankee Doodling. . . end of a long, long depressive repression. . . Cleo's Little Brown Jug. . . response of that class in ballroom dancing. . . Brooke, Browning and Millay. . . banquets and aftermaths.

NOW YOU TELL ONE—

A student recently reported in a quiz that Scott's famous work was "Emulsion" . . . a bird in the hand is bad table manners. . . mankind falls into three classes—immovable, movable and those who move. . . puppy love is the beginning of a dog's life.

Morrill announce that a 7 lb., 3 oz. bundle from Heaven arrived to brighten their home on February 21, 1938. Mr. Morrill is a teacher in the Fanwood school.

'36. Royal M. Marsh is working as a linotype operator on a Lafayette, Ind., newspaper. Mrs. Marsh was Louise Amacher.

Ex-'22. Dewey Deer of Shelton, Wash., is visiting N. C. Garrison in Seattle. The logging camp in the Olympic mountains where he

Jimmie's

Northeast Restaurant

TASTY FOOD

We serve only the best food

All kinds of Sandwiches

821 "H" St., N. E.

WARTHER'S

5 & 10c to \$1

STORE

STATIONERY

814 H ST., N. E.

If you're interested in
Clothes Cleaning
39c

will do the work of

75c

Master Cleaners & Dyers

Main Office, 607 H St., N. E.

The Capital
Transit Company

SPECIAL

BUS DEPARTMENT

Buses Chartered

for

Athletic Team Movements

Outings

Tours

1416 F STREET, N. W.

National 1075

The Letter Box

Apparently, being college students, we should know that we can not judge a person by his appearance, but several recent incidents show that we have forgotten the famous saying. Because a few of the students have a knack for choosing clothes it is hardly fair that we should say that they have more money than they need.

Lately there has been much underground talk on the subject and several of the students are the innocent victims of this idea. Certainly there are enough students on the campus who actually do have enough to purchase natty outfits but who insist on going around like members of the WPA while the few who earn honestly suffer the envy of narrow-minded persons. We are only in college once in a lifetime; how about a bit more friendship and less clothes criticism?—A Co-ed.

works has been closed for a time due to the lack of demand for lumber. The Japanese-Chinese war is said to be partly the cause. When Dewey wore a Gallaudet uniform on the gridiron he stood as formidable as a California redwood tree, so said Dr. H. C. Byrd, who is now president of the University of Maryland.

Ex-'32. Angella Watson, the best "boy" from Fowler Hall that has appeared on the stage in a long time, is working as a typist in a state office in Phoenix, Ariz. She conducts an interesting column in The Silent Broadcaster under the title: "Land of Cacti." We had the pleasure of meeting her at the Chicago convention of the N. A. D.

When you want Drugs,
Toilet Articles, or
Soda Water

REMEMBER—

MACKALL BROTHERS
Corner 9th and H Sts., N. E.

U. S. POSTER CO.
Established 1903
MANUFACTURERS OF FLAGS
AND FELT GOODS
Pennants, Banners, College
Letters, Pillowcases
Mail orders promptly attended to
Telephone, Lincoln 2835
330 H STREET, N. E.

CASSON STUDIO

Photographers of the 1937 Buff and Blue

1305 Conn. Avenue, N. W.

DEatur 133.

MARKET DRUG COMPANY, INC.

VISIT OUR ICE CREAM BAR

Tasty Sandwiches Freshly Prepared

A Registered Pharmacist is always in
charge to fill your Doctor's
Prescription

5th and Florida Avenue, North East Lincoln 0600

CAMPUS CHATTER

(Continued from page two)

We wonder why so many people have birthdays in February. Besides the line of great men who were born during the month, a surprisingly large number of students experienced their natal days during February.

Exhibiting uncanny skill, Albert Lisnay is turning out some beautiful airplane models. Making them is one of his favorite hobbies, and if you want to see how good they are, just step up to his room some time.

Asked how his twin girls were getting along, Percival Hall, Jr., replied, "Oh, swell. One cries all day and the other cries all night." We wonder if he puts cotton in his ears every night in order to sleep.

Dr. Hall, along with the entire group of Normal Fellows, took advantage of the holiday on February 22 to pay a visit to the West Virginia School for the Deaf. While there they attended the chapel services at the school and visited the vocational classes.

There seems to be no end to the misinterpretation of Prof. Doctor's name. This time it was while he was up at Georgetown University. He introduced himself as Mr. Doctor, from Gallaudet, to one of the professor's there. Then the professor, getting the name wrong, introduced him to another as a doctor of the staff at Gallinger Hospital. You can imagine "Doc's" embarrassment at being thus termed. He got a laugh out of it though.

Otto Berg seems bent on keeping that beautiful mustache he has now. The other seniors who only recently were also sporting them, weren't so satisfied and shaved them off.

Wakefield's Grill

KNOWN FOR GOOD FOOD

7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

920 F STREET, N. W.

Washington's Foremost Hairdresser

"Beauty in its Entirety"

Permanent Wave Specialists

Emile

15% Discount to Students

District 3616

1221 Connecticut Avenue

FIAT LUX
ET FUGIANT
TENEBRAE

Compliments of
The Class of 1941

GEORGE DORA'S
ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY,
DELICATESSEN

Across the street from
Gallaudet College

633 Florida Avenue, North East
LINCOLN 7658

A. Suves
JEWELRY OF DISTINCTION
706 H Street, N.E. Washington, D.C.

10% Discount
To
Gallaudet
Students

Southern Dairies
Ice Cream

NET 4800

Rev. J. S. Light, '16, Speaks In Chapel On Biblical Subject

Sermon Based On John 13:4 In
Which Jesus Washes Feet
Of His Disciples

The Reverend J. Stanley Light, of the class of 1916, and a resident of Dorchester Center, Massachusetts, was the guest speaker at the Chapel services, Sunday morning, March 13.

Rev. Light's sermon was delivered before a large and appreciative group of students, alumni, and Faculty members, and was based on John 13:4, in which Jesus washes the feet of His disciples. Most of us, unlike Jesus, are seeking the higher places in life, which is all right in itself, but it also indicates that we are unwilling to perform the common, unpleasant tasks of everyday life.

Rev. Light stressed the importance of meeting life's problems and difficulties face to face. We should not avoid our problems and unpleasant duties. We should strive to overcome them with all the power we possess, for it is only in that way that we can increase our estimation in the eyes of others, and so bring greater happiness into our lives. In this connection, he said, "Nothing more deeply influences the quality of our lives than the way we handle trouble or a problem. The most powerful factor in determining character is one's attitude towards hardship or unpleasant circumstances."

Life, at best, is never serene or smooth, but many people want it to be so without any effort on their part. According to Rev. Light, "if we would be happy we had better take trouble and problems for granted; in fact, accept life as essentially difficult and tragic."

Scholarship Fund Drive 'Goes Over The Top'

With two scholarships completed and another well begun, the Kappa Gamma fraternity can rightly boast that its scholarship fund drive has "gone over the top."

It now has a \$1,000 scholarship called the Kappa Gamma Thomas Marr Scholarship in honor of the late Thomas S. Marr, whose efforts were mainly responsible for its establishment (this should not be confused with his other, the Thomas-Marr Scholarship of \$5,000), and a \$200 scholarship called the Thomas Francis Fox Scholarship in honor of Dr. T. F. Fox, who contributed the entire amount. In addition there is a small sum with which to begin another scholarship.

These scholarships have been built up since last fall, when the scholarship drive formally began. Alumni and faculty members of the fraternity have been the principal contributors, the most recent of which are:

Percival Hall, Jr.\$5.00
Frederick H. Hughes 5.00
Max Friedman 1.00
Wendell Haley 1.00
Arthur Kruger 1.00
David L. Morrill 1.00
1934-1935 Kamoos 3.00
Robey Burns 2.00
Ernest G. Langenberg .. 1.00

Misses Margaret McKellar, '31, and Marie Coretti, '32, both of whom teach at the School for the Deaf and the Blind, Overlea, Maryland, spent last week-end in Washington in order to attend the O.W.L.S. initiation and banquet on Friday and Saturday nights respectively.

FIRST AWARD WINNER



E. Conley Akin, '38

O.W.L.S. Has New Honorary Member

The O.W.L.S. appropriated all of Fowler Hall for the purpose of initiating its new members on Friday evening, March 11. The salient event of the evening was the initiation of Miss Elizabeth Benson as an honorary member. She is the fourth to receive this honor since the founding of the sorority in 1892. Those initiated as full members were: Bertha Marshall, '38; Mildred Albert, '41; Norma Corneliussen, '41; Lily Gamst, '41; and Beatrice Schiller, '41.

The annual banquet in honor of the new members was held in the lovely Palm Room at Twenty-four Hundred, Sixteenth Street, N.W. After a magnificent dinner, a very interesting and entertaining program was given as follows: Toastmistress, Ethel Koob, '38; Welcome Address, "Privileges of Being an O.W.L.S.," Ida Silverman, '38; Response, "New Horizons," Mildred Albert, '41; Address, "This O.W.L.S. Kinship," Margaret McKellar, '31.

Miss Silverman's speech was so impressive that every O.W.L.S. felt thankful that she is able to enjoy the privileges of the sorority. Miss Albert's response expressed the hopes and expectations of all the OWLETS. In her speech Miss McKellar related various incidents of her travels throughout the United States and showed how she was welcomed by her sister O.W.L.S. everywhere. Miss Benson expressed her pleasure at being invited to become an honorary member in a short, impromptu speech. A letter of greetings from Mrs. Tom L. Anderson, President of the Alumnae O.W.L.S. was read by Mrs. Adele Jensen Krug, Alumnae Secretary. Mrs. Ethel Taylor Hall then presented the sorority with a miniature silver owl sent by Mrs. Laura Frederick Erickson, '95, of Chicago. The rest of the evening was spent in light entertainment.

E. Conley Akin, '38, First Beneficiary Of Marr Scholarship

Award Made On Basis Of Need,
Character And
Scholarship

The awarding of the accrued interest of the Thomas S. Marr Scholarship Fund to Conley Akin, '38, by Dr. Hall at Chapel exercises Wednesday, March 16, was the formal inauguration of the fund as a scholarship fund.

As previously stated in the Buff and Blue, the late Thomas S. Marr had set aside a sum of money to be invested, the interest whereof was to be awarded annually to some deserving student. The selection of Mr. Akin was a wise one. He is active in many branches of student activity, and is very popular with the rest of the students, besides being a model scholar. For the past two years he has had charge of the gym class as assistant under Prof. Hughes.

Commenting upon his being the recipient of the first award, Mr. Akin said, "My being named as the first student to receive this award came as a distinct but pleasant surprise to me. The honor, I know, is great, but I do not intend to let this 'go to my head' and make me too cocksure. I wish to convey my appreciation to the Faculty for selecting me."

This award is presented on the basis of need, character, and scholarship. The Faculty is in complete charge of deciding who is to receive the award each year.

Among the alumnae present were: Mrs. Ethel Taylor Hall, '00; Miss Elizabeth Peet; Mrs. Lillian Swift Drake, '05; Miss Edith Nelson, '14; Mrs. Ellen Pearson Stewart, '17; Mrs. Regina Olson Hughes, '18; Miss Ruth Atkins, '19; Mrs. Maud Hughes Wood; Mrs. Adele Jensen Krug, '30; Mrs. Evelyn Krumm Cuppy, '31; Miss Margaret McKellar, '31; Miss Marie L. Coretti, '32; Mrs. Anna Marino Kozlar, '34; and Mrs. Gladys Walford Golladay, '36.

Among the alumnae present were: Mrs. Ethel Taylor Hall, '00; Miss Elizabeth Peet; Mrs. Lillian Swift Drake, '05; Miss Edith Nelson, '14; Mrs. Ellen Pearson Stewart, '17; Mrs. Regina Olson Hughes, '18; Miss Ruth Atkins, '19; Mrs. Maud Hughes Wood; Mrs. Adele Jensen Krug, '30; Mrs. Evelyn Krumm Cuppy, '31; Miss Margaret McKellar, '31; Miss Marie L. Coretti, '32; Mrs. Anna Marino Kozlar, '34; and Mrs. Gladys Walford Golladay, '36.

College Recipient Of Fine Oil Painting Done By Washburn

Gift Addition To A Collection
Of Etchings Given
The College

"Rocks," an oil painting showing rare beauty of line and color, from the talented brush of Cadwallader Washburn, who presented it to the college, was unveiled immediately following Chapel services Sunday, March 13.

Showings of Dr. Washburn's paintings, including the one he presented to the college, were held in New York and Washington. It was while the exhibit was in progress here that Dr. Washburn gave a committee consisting of Dr. Hall, Mrs. Walter Krug, and Prof. Drake permission to select one of the paintings as a gift from him to the institution.

Prof. Drake made a short introductory speech prior to presenting the painting to Dr. Hall in behalf of the college. He spoke a few words about Dr. Washburn, and then surrendered the platform to Dr. Hall.

Dr. Hall spoke on Dr. Washburn's early taste for art. He said that Dr. Washburn was steadfast in his determination to become an artist, despite his family's objections. Dr. Washburn went abroad to study, financed with a little money reluctantly given him by his parents. He soon ran short of funds, but continued his studies with rare fortitude, even to the extent of living in an attic for a while. When his parents saw that he was thus determined to make good, they came to his assistance, and he pursued his studies more comfortably.

Oil painting, said Dr. Hall, was Dr. Washburn's first medium, but he later turned to etching, which he did with exceptional talent. It was not until recently that he turned again to his first love, and "Rocks" was among the first products of his return.

The College now has quite a collection of Dr. Washburn's works. In Chapel Hall, where the oil painting hangs, are several etchings executed by the artist. Dr. Hall concluded by saying that it was an honor for the college to possess these treasures, especially since they had been created and presented by one of the college's most gifted sons.

Seniors Win \$25 Prize In Competitive Program

Kappa Gamma Fetes 8 New Members

Gathering once more to break bread together, the loyal sons of Vishnu met in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel on the evening of March 12 for their thirty-eighth annual banquet.

After partaking of a sumptuous repast upon which the Reverend Light had asked a blessing, Grand Rajah Norman Brown took up the duties of toastmaster and introduced Loy E. Golladay, '34, as the first speaker on the program.

Mr. Golladay spoke on the necessity for the deaf to advertise and for them to do this in a manner which would not be too conspicuous. He said that it was necessary lest the deaf be forgotten or trampled under by present day legislative methods. Further, he stressed the fact that it was what we, the deaf of today, did that would decide how the deaf of the future would be treated by the world at large.

Alvin Brother then communicated the greetings of the brethren who were unavoidably absent.

Communications having been delivered, the main speaker of the evening, Victor O. Skyberg, superintendent of the New York School for the Deaf, was introduced. Mr. Skyberg recounted his experiences at the Fifth International Congress of the Deaf held in Paris, France, last summer. He related many interesting incidents and commented very favorably on the hospitality and friendliness of all the others there. There were, he said, only three hearing representatives in the entire gathering of 700.

After Leo Jacobs had made a report as to the progress of the Scholarship Fund, Leon Auerbach gave in signs "The Fraternity Spirit," which was written by Will Allen Dromgoole.

The finale to the program was a movie showing scenes at the meeting in Paris and other things of interest in France and England. Mr. Skyberg took the pictures during his sojourn in Europe during the summer.

Besides the Faculty brethren and the Shrine brethren, there were nineteen alumni brethren present to partake in the festivities. They were: Emil Henriksen, Stephen Kozlar, Felix Kowalewski, Edward Harmon, Charles B. Seaton, Clarence Olson, Roy J. Stewart, John O'Rourke, J. Stanley Light, Phillip Hanover, Loy E. Golladay, Wilson Grabill, A. A. Hajna, George L. Sanders, Rudolph Gamblin, Kenneth Nelson, Albert Rose, Robt. Greenmun, and Helmo Antila.

CLASS IN SOCIOLOGY VISITS ST. ELIZABETH'S

The members of the Senior class together with Professor Drake and the members of the Normal Class visited St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Insane on Wednesday, March 16. The trip was made in the interests of the Senior class in sociology.

The most impressive thing, according to most of the Seniors, was the size of the place, which is large enough to be a miniature village.

Miss Catherine Riser of the Alabama School for the Deaf was in Washington March 14-15 and stopped by to see the Gallaudet boys and girls who hail from Alabama. Miss Riser is the newly appointed supervising teacher at the Alabama School and is making a tour of the different state institutions throughout the East.

Sophomores Second As Classes Vie In Celebration Of Sesquicentennial

Climaxing the long observance of the sesquicentennial anniversary of the Constitution of the United States of America, the interclass competitive plays were presented in Chapel Hall on the evening of March 19 with the Senior class taking highest honors and the twenty-five-dollar first prize and the Sophomore class running a close second and taking the second prize of ten dollars.

Following is a chronological resume of the entire program:

The Senior class presented a series of tableaux portraying the aims of the Constitution and how it was intended to help the newly founded nation to endure through all the vicissitudes such an experiment must undergo. The Preamble to the Constitution was the official theme.

The Junior class selected the Judiciary branch of the Government as the basis of its presentation. It rendered a general idea of the National Courts, their procedure, and methods of arriving at a final decision.

Taking Amendments, the most controversial yet important part of the Constitution, for its dramatization, the Sophomore showed how the different amendments affected the course of the nation, especially as in the case of the Bill of Rights and the extension of suffrage.

The Freshmen chose the Executive as their plot, and proceeded to show the Inauguration, duties of the President, and a meeting of the President and his Cabinet in three different scenes.

The Preparatory class presented a one act play appropriate with the present-day conditions. It was based on the depression and showed Congress discussing ways and means of combating the depression with representatives of the four main groups in the country.

The prizes were awarded Wednesday after Chapel services. The Faculty members were responsible for the contest. An unknown donor deeply interested in the college gave the money for the prizes.

Memorial Building Fund Now Has \$62,857.40

The last report of the treasurer of the Institution, under date of March 11, 1938, shows the following investments, and savings account balance carried in the Hamilton National Bank:

Securities as follows:	
U. S. Treasury 2 1/2's, 1955-60	\$14,000.00
U. S. Treasury 3's, 1951-55	5,000.00
U. S. Treasury 3's, 1951-55	6,000.00
Penn. Power & Light, 1st 4 1/2's, 1981	3,000.00
Southern Pacific 4 1/2's, 1981	1,000.00
U. S. Treasury 4's, 1944-54	7,000.00
6 shares Hamilton National Bank stock	120.00
Home Owners Loan Corp. 2 3/4's, 1949	5,000.00
Canadian National Rys 4 1/2's, 1951	7,000.00
Total	\$48,120.00
Savings Account	14,737.40
	\$62,857.40

Actual market value of the above securities at date was \$50,665.00, which with savings account makes \$65,402.40, total value of funds and securities as of March 11, 1938.

From This . . . To . . . This



Dame Nature is never a steadfast old girl and always has a bag of tricks up her sleeve about this time of the year, but recently she really must have gotten her signals mixed somewhere. A college wit believes she has a little grandson—or maybe it's one of those modern little girls that never know quite what they want—that plays

with her controls, so that one day we get snowstorms and the next, balmy breezes and sunshine.

However much her moods may change, the co-eds evidently keep serene and make the most of any kind of weather. When the snowstorm put in its appearance last week, a number of them toggled up in their woollens and had a



real, free-for-all snow fight. A day or two later, when the sun had removed the snow from the campus paths, the girls resumed their bicycling. Riding the bicycles are: Beatrice Nelson and Pauline Long. In the snow are: Marie Seebach, Bertha Shaw, Eloise Gipson, Beatrice Nelson, and Vinona Long.

The Buff and Blue

Published twice a month during October, November, December, January, February, March and April, and once a month in May and June. Entered at the Washington postoffice as second class mail matter.

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Otto B. Berg, '38
LITERARY EDITOR Rex Lowman, '40
NEWS EDITOR Harold Domich, '40
SPORTS EDITOR Raymond Hoehn, '39

ASSOCIATES

Bertha Marshall, '38 Catherine Marshall, '39
Lillian Hahn, '39 Will Rogers, '40

REPORTERS and COLUMNISTS

Ethel Koob, '38 Vivian Byars, '38
C. Marshall, '39 Frances May, '40
Marvin Wolach, '40 Jack Blindt, '40
Frank Sullivan, '41 Robert Brown, '39
Robert Sanderson, '41 Hortense Henson, '40

ALUMNI EDITOR R. J. Stewart, '99
BUSINESS MANAGER Norman Brown, '38
ASS'T BUSINESS MGR. Anthony Nogosek, '39
CIRCULATION MANAGER Richard Phillips, '40
ADVERTISING MANAGER Earl Jones, '40
ASS'T ADVERTISING MANAGERS:
Earl Rogerson, '41
Harvey Gremillion, '41

PRINTERS

Clive Breedlove, '39 Jeff Tharp, '39
Leon Auerbach, '40

ENDOWMENT FUNDS

In the words of Tom L. Anderson, president of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, too much stress has been laid on the establishing of scholarship funds by undergraduate groups.

The scholarship funds are worthy projects, it is true, but at present more attention should be paid toward the realization of two paramount aims—a \$5,000 goal for the alumni association's endowment fund and a \$100,000 goal for the Edward Miner Gallaudet Building Fund.

Mention of the former of these two recalls to our minds the fact that the athletic association here also has an endowment fund, the goal of which is \$5,000. This fund has grown slowly but surely, and at present it stands just short of \$4,000.

How much longer it will take to complete these funds and make them operative is a mute question. Undoubtedly, it will require several years, if the present rate of growth can be considered a gauge.

Mr. Anderson, in his letter, which is printed on another page of this issue, has offered many valuable suggestions for bettering the status of the alumni association, and it is our belief that this betterment would eventually benefit undergraduates in more ways than one. The alumni association clearly is endeavoring to cooperate with undergraduate units.

Then why, we ask, should not we cooperate with the alumni in putting their proposition across? Would it not be for the best interests of that group and for us to combine the two endowment funds and have an operative fund at once?

Consider an endowment fund of \$5,000. The interest, amounting to between \$200 and \$300 annually, could be used to meet a portion of the alumni association's current expenses; another part of the interest might be used in pushing the fund toward a \$10,000 goal; the remaining amount might be used in financing our various sports, awarding substantial prizes and trophies.

It is high time to begin working toward a common goal for the common good of us all.

CHAPEL LECTURES

We have no quarrel to make with the committee in charge of Sunday chapel lectures, for we appreciate the time and trouble the Faculty members go to in preparing their lectures. But we wonder if certain changes could be made to put more vitality into the Sunday morning programs. Naturally enough, the students are wearied by "heart, mind, and body" lectures, which, when boiled down to their pith, are more or less samey.

We see no reason why steps can not be taken to arrange for occasional outside speakers. These might be prominent graduates of Gallaudet college, or they might be hearing friends of the institution who would have no objections to addressing the assemblages.

ENDEAVOR

"Genius is one-tenth inspiration and nine-tenths perspiration." This saying might well be taken to exemplify the life of one of the outstanding graduates of Gallaudet College—Dr. Cadwallader Washburn.

Dr. Washburn's early aesthetic inclinations led him to devote his energies toward art, and by diligent striving that kept him at work studying art for a number of years, he eventually reached the pinnacle of success. Today we see the products of his pen and brush among many of the prominent art exhibitions of the world. As an etcher he stands on par with the best.

The College is very fortunate in having a small collection of his works, which he has contributed from time to time. These paintings and etchings have high value in themselves, but for us they have still greater value. They serve to remind us that success in life is attained mainly through our own endeavor; we must see the goal and work diligently until it is reached.

Life's disappointments rerange and overcome vulgar minds. The patient and the wise, by a proper improvement, frequently make them contribute to their high advantage.

AS WE SEE IT

CATHERINE MARSHALL, '39

The exchanges this time are filled with reports of fraternity and sorority initiations (we've already had our own and are glad everything is over for more reasons than one). There are more dramatic presentations going on than one can count, unless one has gone in for higher mathematics. Everywhere it is evident that although a term is nearing its end or has already ended, another is ready to begin or has begun. Indeed, the process is just like the change of tense necessary to describe it.

The world events of the past week cannot escape comment and do not. Naturally no voice is raised in favor of violence. It is just all a sorry mess from which man seems helpless to extricate himself. Is it because he thinks so little, or because he thinks too much? Is it because he lacks faith, or does he put too much trust in faith? What about a bit of thoughtful faith? Man is capable of a good deal more than he has done so far. But what a long way he can fall if he does not watch his step. The older we grow the more apparent it becomes that most people are very human and the more difficult that makes it to believe in the ultimate good in everything.

But, enough of that moralizing. This one was too good to smile at in private:

Now Iowa State boasts of one of those persons with the same name twice. Amazed registrars found the listing of George George. Upon investigation it was found that the proper pronunciation was George George.

All Around Town

with

HORTENSE HENSON, '40

Spring being just around the corner, most of us are beginning to feel the effects of that "rare disease," spring fever, and are beginning to think up ways of getting out of attending classes on warm, sunny days. Since spring is so near, a good many of us have taken up hiking again. Such being the case, Rock Creek Park and the Zoological Gardens have taken the place of museums and motion picture theatres as places to spend a Saturday or a Sunday afternoon.

What fun to take a bus in company with several other fellow-students and go to Rock Creek Park or to the Zoological Gardens! When we feel the need of a brisk walk up and down hill where we must watch our step or else fall down in an undignified way, we go to the park. When we tire of following the winding footpaths, most of us have a try at the "see-saws" and the swings on the playgrounds.

Sometimes, when we feel particularly lazy, we just go to the park and sit on one of the benches near the water and watch the flow of the stream, or try to make rocks skip along the surface of the water.

On days when we feel that we are becoming too sure of ourselves and of the supremacy of man, we visit the Zoological Gardens and observe our "cousins," whom we pretend to believe inferior to mankind.

The lions and panthers usually fascinate us and we spend as much time as possible watching them pace back and forth. Safe from them, we like to hear them roar and snarl at the scent of their enemy, man. Then there are the monkeys. How like human beings they are with their squabbling over food much as we do over the better things of life. Then there are the bob-cats, the elephants, the snakes, the bears, the penguins, and many other creatures of nature.

The Hurdy Gurdy

By JACK BLINDT, '40

My chest has hair; I want to show it.

I'm mean inside, and wild and wary.

My beard is tough; I want to grow it.

I've got a strong vocabulary.

But here I sit in dark frustration,

And squelch psychoses all the day.

While icemen bask in adulation

And I can't go my Hemingway.

* * *

But It's My Collich:

After he went into the fraternity Billy Boy Rogers received something more than the stationery, or are we wrong? . . . Lolly asked for that date that Sunday, but does anyone know the real story behind it? . . . Over at the Kappa Gamma banquet it was just Phillips' tough luck to be seated near Coach Hughes, for that pecan pie was tasty enough for two helpings . . . Tubby and Friend Lowman overslept again last week. They claim that they would get to class on time if they could hear the alarm on the clock if they had a clock . . . We wonder if Bee will hold him to his promise and expect him take her to that certain dance? . . . Auerbach may not be the best varsity manager the collich has seen, still he will do as the noisest until somebody who can shake the stool in the dining room longer and louder comes along . . . How come Hess and Miller manage to sit together at the mixed suppers when the committee is in charge of the arrangements? . . . If some fast thinker had thought fast enough he could have made money by charging five-cents a head to see "Sleeping Beauty" Rogers do his stuff that morning . . . We decline the honor of becoming a member of the Junior Stretcholene Club . . . We know we can't even carry the gals' bags when it comes to telling long stories.

* * *

And You Can't Have It:

Exit the Big Apple and enter the Square Dance(?). You can have them both. We'll stick to the old "one-two" step . . . Bestest dancer in our opinion (as if you cared), the Nelson gal with several in the runner-up slot . . . Who is that certain somebody who is always tossing the wet blanket . . . It was funny enough to see who went out for the basketball squad, but you should see who is out for track . . . Jones is having a dandy time in the company of a foursome . . . Gaunce sits up nights in the hall memorizing those lines he is always scribbling on the boards . . . To see Wolach rendering "Abou Ben Adhem" the other Sunday was a treat for sore eyes . . . None of that superfluous motion that marks most renditions . . . Lowman claims he can't study his chemistry because his desk is covered with books . . . That guy who made the crack about shooting himself if he had our face needs only one squirt in the mirror to forget it, but not the gun . . . Duke must have received an offer from the House of David . . . Fong needs a cart to help her out with her books every morning . . . Bob Clingenpeel is a very nice boy who goes about his quiet way daily, but he had plenty to beef about with the Farming exam. After being assured by Prof. Drake that all the question papers were the same he set about answering the pesty thing. After a beautiful mind tussle he handed in his answers with doubt as to his results and Prof. Drake's choice of questions. Imagine the color of his and Prof. Drake's faces when they discovered he had been answering the Juniors' Horticulture quiz . . . Talk of examinations brings to mind the bright saying by one of the professors: "There will be no examination, only tests." . . . We wonder what system Atwood employs in selecting his shirts? The grey one (or is it grey?) is a work of art . . . And we dare our friend Domich to censor this: He wants to write a book review of the Bible.

* * *

And You Can't Have It:

Exit the Big Apple and enter the Square Dance(?). You can have them both. We'll stick to the old "one-two" step . . . Bestest dancer in our opinion (as if you cared), the Nelson gal with several in the runner-up slot . . . Who is that certain somebody who is always tossing the wet blanket . . . It was funny enough to see who went out for the basketball squad, but you should see who is out for track . . . Jones is having a dandy time in the company of a foursome . . . Gaunce sits up nights in the hall memorizing those lines he is always scribbling on the boards . . . To see Wolach rendering "Abou Ben Adhem" the other Sunday was a treat for sore eyes . . . None of that superfluous motion that marks most renditions . . . Lowman claims he can't study his chemistry because his desk is covered with books . . . That guy who made the crack about shooting himself if he had our face needs only one squirt in the mirror to forget it, but not the gun . . . Duke must have received an offer from the House of David . . . Fong needs a cart to help her out with her books every morning . . . Bob Clingenpeel is a very nice boy who goes about his quiet way daily, but he had plenty to beef about with the Farming exam. After being assured by Prof. Drake that all the question papers were the same he set about answering the pesty thing. After a beautiful mind tussle he handed in his answers with doubt as to his results and Prof. Drake's choice of questions. Imagine the color of his and Prof. Drake's faces when they discovered he had been answering the Juniors' Horticulture quiz . . . Talk of examinations brings to mind the bright saying by one of the professors: "There will be no examination, only tests." . . . We wonder what system Atwood employs in selecting his shirts? The grey one (or is it grey?) is a work of art . . . And we dare our friend Domich to censor this: He wants to write a book review of the Bible.

* * *

And You Can't Have It:

Exit the Big Apple and enter the Square Dance(?). You can have them both. We'll stick to the old "one-two" step . . . Bestest dancer in our opinion (as if you cared), the Nelson gal with several in the runner-up slot . . . Who is that certain somebody who is always tossing the wet blanket . . . It was funny enough to see who went out for the basketball squad, but you should see who is out for track . . . Jones is having a dandy time in the company of a foursome . . . Gaunce sits up nights in the hall memorizing those lines he is always scribbling on the boards . . . To see Wolach rendering "Abou Ben Adhem" the other Sunday was a treat for sore eyes . . . None of that superfluous motion that marks most renditions . . . Lowman claims he can't study his chemistry because his desk is covered with books . . . That guy who made the crack about shooting himself if he had our face needs only one squirt in the mirror to forget it, but not the gun . . . Duke must have received an offer from the House of David . . . Fong needs a cart to help her out with her books every morning . . . Bob Clingenpeel is a very nice boy who goes about his quiet way daily, but he had plenty to beef about with the Farming exam. After being assured by Prof. Drake that all the question papers were the same he set about answering the pesty thing. After a beautiful mind tussle he handed in his answers with doubt as to his results and Prof. Drake's choice of questions. Imagine the color of his and Prof. Drake's faces when they discovered he had been answering the Juniors' Horticulture quiz . . . Talk of examinations brings to mind the bright saying by one of the professors: "There will be no examination, only tests." . . . We wonder what system Atwood employs in selecting his shirts? The grey one (or is it grey?) is a work of art . . . And we dare our friend Domich to censor this: He wants to write a book review of the Bible.

* * *

And You Can't Have It:

Exit the Big Apple and enter the Square Dance(?). You can have them both. We'll stick to the old "one-two" step . . . Bestest dancer in our opinion (as if you cared), the Nelson gal with several in the runner-up slot . . . Who is that certain somebody who is always tossing the wet blanket . . . It was funny enough to see who went out for the basketball squad, but you should see who is out for track . . . Jones is having a dandy time in the company of a foursome . . . Gaunce sits up nights in the hall memorizing those lines he is always scribbling on the boards . . . To see Wolach rendering "Abou Ben Adhem" the other Sunday was a treat for sore eyes . . . None of that superfluous motion that marks most renditions . . . Lowman claims he can't study his chemistry because his desk is covered with books . . . That guy who made the crack about shooting himself if he had our face needs only one squirt in the mirror to forget it, but not the gun . . . Duke must have received an offer from the House of David . . . Fong needs a cart to help her out with her books every morning . . . Bob Clingenpeel is a very nice boy who goes about his quiet way daily, but he had plenty to beef about with the Farming exam. After being assured by Prof. Drake that all the question papers were the same he set about answering the pesty thing. After a beautiful mind tussle he handed in his answers with doubt as to his results and Prof. Drake's choice of questions. Imagine the color of his and Prof. Drake's faces when they discovered he had been answering the Juniors' Horticulture quiz . . . Talk of examinations brings to mind the bright saying by one of the professors: "There will be no examination, only tests." . . . We wonder what system Atwood employs in selecting his shirts? The grey one (or is it grey?) is a work of art . . . And we dare our friend Domich to censor this: He wants to write a book review of the Bible.

* * *

And You Can't Have It:

Exit the Big Apple and enter the Square Dance(?). You can have them both. We'll stick to the old "one-two" step . . . Bestest dancer in our opinion (as if you cared), the Nelson gal with several in the runner-up slot . . . Who is that certain somebody who is always tossing the wet blanket . . . It was funny enough to see who went out for the basketball squad, but you should see who is out for track . . . Jones is having a dandy time in the company of a foursome . . . Gaunce sits up nights in the hall memorizing those lines he is always scribbling on the boards . . . To see Wolach rendering "Abou Ben Adhem" the other Sunday was a treat for sore eyes . . . None of that superfluous motion that marks most renditions . . . Lowman claims he can't study his chemistry because his desk is covered with books . . . That guy who made the crack about shooting himself if he had our face needs only one squirt in the mirror to forget it, but not the gun . . . Duke must have received an offer from the House of David . . . Fong needs a cart to help her out with her books every morning . . . Bob Clingenpeel is a very nice boy who goes about his quiet way daily, but he had plenty to beef about with the Farming exam. After being assured by Prof. Drake that all the question papers were the same he set about answering the pesty thing. After a beautiful mind tussle he handed in his answers with doubt as to his results and Prof. Drake's choice of questions. Imagine the color of his and Prof. Drake's faces when they discovered he had been answering the Juniors' Horticulture quiz . . . Talk of examinations brings to mind the bright saying by one of the professors: "There will be no examination, only tests." . . . We wonder what system Atwood employs in selecting his shirts? The grey one (or is it grey?) is a work of art . . . And we dare our friend Domich to censor this: He wants to write a book review of the Bible.

Talkin' of This'n'That

By LILLIAN HAHN, '39

As a certain person remarked, this column is but a series of words strung together; yet even words are known to fail, and in this case they not only fail us, refuse to be strung together, but they refuse to come at all. The weeks between the first of February and the last of March are just nil in a college student's life. Work, clothes, dispositions and love affairs are all a bit badly worn and in need of repairs. That little matter of exams helps not a bit, although we are happy to state that that milestone has been passed with only a few casualties. The outlook is pretty bad; in truth, weariness prevails. We are blighted, disillusioned, querulous; our spirit is sore, our soul is crushed—it is the dark before the dawn. Spring is on its way.

* * *

We no longer feel mordant. Old age brings wisdom and indifference and uncaredness. Yet we can't refrain from

THIS 'N' THAT:

Willie, Willie, for shame, catching up on your sleep that way. What were you dreaming of to warrant that angelic expression while we Juniors sat and watched you dream? . . . Sabe has just discovered guinea pigs have no tails; an indirect result of believing all that is told her . . . we hear the Normal students were a hit with certain feminine inmates at St. Elizabeth's . . . Arbuckle doesn't like to go around without her Sadie and advises us all to be sure and keep a Sadie handy in case of emergency . . . when Corale was a mere babe in arms, she had ideas and ideas; one of them had to do with notebook rings in her nose. Don't ask us why; we're just telling you . . . Sabe certainly can think up elegant concoctions—her latest was a mixture of jello, ice cream, nuts, marshmallows and crushed pineapple, and did we go for it? . . . moustaches seem to have thinned out and bright ties have been replaced by brighter smiles; mourning shrouds have gone back into the old cedar chest and probation widows and widowers are throwing away their copies of "Live Alone and Like It" . . . Baker thinks mules are things that bulge . . . Jones loves his fellow men; he used up half of P. S. period for himself and saved a couple of guys a series of embarrassing moments . . . there's a new technique in effect here which has to do with stepping in and out of pictures, being perennially un-

(Continued on page four)

CAMPUS CHATTER

By

FRANCES MAY, '40

and

FRANK SULLIVAN, '41

The women members of the Buff and Blue board had the pleasure to meet Miss Barron, supervising teacher at the American School for the Deaf, while she was in Washington recently. She accompanied the basketball team from the American School, which came to Washington to play against the Kendall School team.

Hazel Manahan, P. C., had as her visitors on the evening of March 4, Mrs. Susie Smith of Sabillasville, Maryland, and Mrs. Goodwin, who resides here in Washington.

Mr. McClure can now be seen driving an Oldsmobile sedan, which he purchased recently. It is of a beautiful brown color and is the pride and joy of both himself and Mrs. McClure.

The Junior co-eds had as their dinner guests on the evening of March 7, Professor and Mrs. Hughes.

The Senior class, accompanied by several of the Normal Fellows, Prof. Drake, and four students from the Junior class, recently paid a visit to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Insane. Oh yes, when the count was made upon their return to college, it was found that there wasn't any missing.

Vincent Byrne, '41, has practically become an ornament of the men's reading room, judging from the time he spends there, reading everything from end to end. Some of us wonder if he memorizes everything he reads.

The Senior class in foods were the dinner guests of Mrs. Percival Hall on March 9.

On the evening of March 15, a group of the Gallaudet College women, accompanied by Miss Benson, attended a dance recital given at the Roosevelt High School auditorium by dance groups from the different colleges in the District. Our girls seem to be becoming quite interested in the modern trend in dancing. They have become members of the Washington Dance Association and are planning to appear in one of these recitals some time in the near future.

A vesper service of the Y.W.C.A. was held in the Co-eds' reading room on Sunday, March 13. Miss Fern Brannan opened the program with a selection of readings from the book of Matthew. This was followed by a beautiful rendition of the hymn, "Abide with Me," signed by the Misses Matthews, Gipson, and Seebach. After this came the story "Daniel," told by Miss Priscilla Steele, and the program was appropriately closed with a prayer by Miss Jewell Ammons.

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

FATAL INTERVIEW, by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Edna St. Vincent Millay, recently styled the best sonneteer since Petrarch and one of the outstanding American poets of today, rises to the true heights of greatness in her book of fifty-two love sonnets *Fatal Interview*. The sonnet is unmistakably Miss Millay's best medium of expression. In it she expresses in the short space of fourteen lines such depths of feeling as no other American poet has been able to accomplish in sonnets.

Fatal Interview is a book significant of the times, this era of twentieth century achievement. It symbolizes perfectly the complexity of life as it is contemporaneous with the times. The book is not devoid of classical beauty, for such must always be caught within the spell of love. However, Edna St. Vincent Millay departs from the traditional custom of expressing her sentiments in abstract fancies; her phrases run the gamut of personal experience; her language borders upon banality. In spite of this, which seems to help her achieve her purpose rather than to handicap, Miss Millay proves that the language of love is common to all and understandable no matter

whether expressed in terms abstract or concrete. As a critical note, it is perhaps well to say that the ideas Miss Millay seeks to convey in her sonnets are at times so inchoate as to be comprehensible by intuition alone. Miss Millay perhaps intended for this reliance upon intuition to be a factor in the sonnets. If such is the case, she most certainly employs this medium with marvelous skill—such skill as to give the impression it is purposeful.

Certainly there is nothing strange in the fact that this book should be the product of Miss Millay's maturing years instead of her youth. The experience must needs be undergone. After that, what matters? To quote the words of Miss Millay:

"When we that wore the myrtle
wear the dust,
And years of darkness cover
up our eyes,
And all our arrogant laughter
and sweet lust
Keep counsel with the scruples
of the wise,
Tease not our ghosts with slander,
pause not there
To say that love is false and
soon grows cold.

—Rex Lowman

The Sports Commentator

By RAY HOEHN
Sports Editor

The "big wigs" of the G.C.A.A. certainly do get the shakes when the word precedent is mentioned in connection with the A.A. constitution. Apparently they fear the insecurity of the thing. Of course, an association should never brook the violation of its constitution, but when the word "precedent" bars an athlete from graciously rendering his valuable services to our teams, especially when they are much needed, something must be very putrid in Peru. We'd say that the element that backs down before a mere word lacks confidence in its powers of discrimination.

A certain local "Liebowitz" came within two days of beating the aforementioned constitution. He offered to transfer his membership to a suspended track man so that the latter, who is in arrears to the Athletic Association, could get out and break his neck or a few track records for almanac. The trouble was that some people didn't approve of the idea of letting him break his neck, so the nasty bad mens dug down through a couple of sections of the constitution and unearthed an article that disallows a refund in case of resignation of membership in the association after the second term.

We haven't heard the last of this. You can rest assured that there will be a lot of legislation within the next few days and when that is done with, we all should feel that the constitution is at last iron-clad until someone else discovers a loophole.

BUT THIS IS ONLY ONE MAN'S OPINION

A.A.U. Wrestling Tourney To Be Held In 'Old Jim'

Plans are now well underway for the annual D.C.A.A.U. Wrestling Tournament to be held at Gallaudet this year. April 22-23 is the date decided upon for the matches. The semifinals will be wrestled out Friday night, the twenty-second, and the finals on Saturday night, the twenty-third. The tournament will be directly under the management of Tom Clayton, former Gallaudet coach, and at the present an official of the Union, Teddy Hughes, Gallaudet Athletic Director, and a Committee of three undergraduate members of the Athletic Association.

Approximately 150 entrants, representing seven or eight different organizations, are expected to compete. Along with Gallaudet, the Y. M. C. A. and Jewish Community Center teams will again be outstanding contenders. The Blues, in spite of barely managing to break even with their schedule, are heavily favored to cop the crown. It will be remembered that they experienced little difficulty in winning the championship of the 1934-35 tournament, and they have about the same kind of team this year. Last year they went through the season undefeated, and, to top matters off, annexed the D.C. Intercollegiate crown. Only a part of the squad entered the D.C.A.A.U. tournament later, but it still managed to come out in fourth place.

Since the Normal students have begun to learn the song America by signs, a good many of them have found it so difficult that they are wishing Columbus had never been born.

SPORTS



Hughes Optimistic Over Track Despite Heavy Loss of Veterans

Despite the fact that the bottom just about dropped out of his track team last spring with the graduation of Joe Burnett, his ace distance man, and the dropping out of college of Frank Davis and Glenn Rice, two star dashers, and Elmer Babb, a great all-around field man, Coach Teddy Hughes isn't at all pessimistic in his outlook for the dawning track season.

To the contrary, out on the field the other day, the Gallaudet mentor stated quite frankly that, although he has no one to compare with Burnett or other recent greats of Hotchkiss track, the team as a whole is much better balanced than have been any for quite some seasons, and that he is expecting it to come through the season as well, if not better, than the '36 team.

The squad began workouts three weeks ago with half-hour indoor periods throughout the first week. Last week it took to the cinder path and field, but rainy weather greatly hampered the runners and kept the field men in the gym for the greater part of the week. However, the runners appear to be coming along very satisfactorily at present, while the field men seem to have benefited from the extra period indoors.

Everything on the field will apparently be well taken care of. Al Ravn and Will Rogers will bear the brunt of the heavy work with the weight events. Ravn will put the shot and attempt to knock down the discus record hung up by Babb last year. Babb bettered a previous record established

by Ravn. Rogers will couple the shot-put and javelin and will perhaps run in the dashes.

The pole-vault will have Conley Akin and Ray Atwood to contend with again, and who knows but that they will kick the bar a foot higher this year. Akin and Atwood will also handle the broad jumping assignment and attempt to help out with the hurdle problem, while the high jumping duties will definitely rest in the capable hands of Carl Stevens and Eugene Clements, two Preps, both of whom seem to be far in advance of the season in their workouts.

The hurdles still present a difficulty, for though Dick Phillips, who has been nursing the timber along for the past two seasons, is slated to count for a lot of points over the two distances, his helpers are as yet quite unassured for. Still Bob Clingenpeel has shown speed over the 220 route.

Coach Hughes' biggest problem seems to be the 100 and 200-yard dash events, while at the same time, the 440-yard dash is about the strongest point of the team. Who the men for the two shorter dashes will be has not as yet been decided. Charles Doering will probably be one of the 440 men. Doering starred over the two middle-distance runs in high school competition.

(Continued on page four)

They're Off!

With the advent of unusually warm weather this past week, Coach "Teddy" Hughes was able to start his track men in outdoor workouts on Hotchkiss Field. The scenes at the left show various phases of the daily drills. The lad with the javelin is Will Rogers, while Al Ravn, who heaves the discus, and Henry Reidelberger, who puts the shot, are two veterans of the field. In the upper right hand corner Hughes can be seen starting off four of his runners—Conley Akin, Bob Clingenpeel, Charles Doering and Dick Phillips. Bob Brown and Phillips are shown limbering up on the cinders.

Kowalewski '37, Begins Mat Team At W. Va.

Felix Kowalewski, '37, up from West Virginia for the Kappa Gamma banquet two weeks ago, let it be known that he has started a wrestling team at the state school where he is an instructor. He also mentioned that he was thinking of a boxing team until the superintendent ruled it out on the grounds that the boys would take it too seriously.

"Kow" used to be one of the mainstays of the Blue grapple team and had the reputation on the Green of being a wicked puncher in close when it came to boxing. He is bringing a few of his boys over to Washington this weekend for a match with the Kendall School matmen. The Blue wrestlers may put on an exhibition match to show the West Virginians how the game is done in collegiate circles.

TRACK SCHEDULE

Leon Auerbach, student manager of the Gallaudet track team, announces the following schedule for the 1938 season: Sat., April 16—Randolph-Macon College (there). Sat., April 23—Tri-lateral Meet (Catholic U., American U., Gallaudet at Catholic U.). Sat., April 30—Penn Relays, pending. (U. of Penn.). Sat., May 7—American University (here). Sat., May 14—Maryland U. Frosh (here). Sat., May 21—Mason-Dixon Conference (J. H. U.). Sat., May 28—D. C. A. A. U. (C. U.).

FOR AUTHENTIC ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT--

come to sports headquarters

A. G. Spalding & Bros.
717-14th St., N. W., Washington



Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

Dr. Warren W. Brown

Optometrist

804 H Street, N. E. Lincoln 6819

OPEN EVENINGS

Westerners Like Wrestling, Or What?

Beginning with the student manager, Bob Brown, and running right on down through coach, George Culbertson, Gallaudet's wrestling squad is Colorado (or almost all Colorado) to its rock bottom foundation. That is to say, a great deal of the team's success is owing to five Coloradoans, three of whom have been connected with it in a major capacity for the past three years.

One-half of this year's wrestling line-ups is composed of Coloradoans. They are: Culbertson, student coach, who also wrestles in the unlimited division; Will Rogers, 175-pounder; Joe Stotts, 165-pounder; Charles Billings, 135-pounder, and then there is the manager, himself, who hails from Colorado.

Call it a coincidence, but doesn't this cauliflower business seem to run in families or states? For instance, take Otto Berg and Ardel Jorde, two Dakotans, and then there was "Tolly" Olaf Tollefson, of the same state, or take Frank Sullivan and Ted Ohlson, the long and short of Montana.

And again incidentally, what can account for the fact that all of the team sprung from the wide open, or near wide open, spaces? Such statistics would indicate that they grow bigger and better men out in cactus land, but perhaps the easterners prefer to exercise their primitive instincts in fist-cuffs.

G.C.A.A. Donates Trophy For Schools Tournament

As a gesture of sportsmanship and of interest in the activities of the state schools for the deaf, the Gallaudet College Athletic Association is donating a fourth place trophy for the National Schools for the Deaf Basketball Tournament to be held in New York City Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10. The first place trophy is being presented by the Gallaudet alumni association.

The tournament will be staged under the auspices of the All-America Board of Basketball. The New Jersey School for the Deaf, eastern champions, the Wisconsin School, central champions, the Mississippi School, southern champions, and the as yet undecided champions of the mid-west will compete.

David "Dad" Davidowitz, who graduated from Gallaudet in 1936, is handling the publicity for the tournament.

Organizations Directory

G. C. A. A.

President, Anthony Nogosek, '39
1st vice-pres. Will Rogers, '40
2nd vice-pres. L. Auerbach, '40
Secretary E. Jones, '40
Treasurer L. Latz, '40
Ass't. treas., George Hanson, '41
Basketball mgr. F. Cobb, '39
Basketball co-captains

R. Drake, '38, M. Wolach, '40
Wrestling mgr. R. Brown, '39
Wrestling captain O. Berg, '38

LITERARY SOCIETY

President Will Rogers, '40
Vice-pres. Leon Auerbach, '40
Secretary Marvin Wolach, '40
Treasurer, Harvey Gremillion, '41

O. W. L. S.

Pres. Ethel Koob, '38
Vice-pres. Rhoda Clark, '39
Secretary Lillian Hahn, '39
Treasurer Hertha Zola, '40
Librarian Marianne Magee, '39
Chairman Vivian Byars, '38

Y. W. C. A.

Pres. Catherine Marshall, '39
Vice-pres. Rosie Fong, '39
Secretary Frances May, '40
Treas. Marjorie Forehand, '40
Chairman Lillian Hahn, '39
Ass't. chairman, N. Corneliussen, '41

G. C. W. A. A.

Pres. Bertha Marshall, '38
Vice-pres. Florence Sabins, '39
Secretary Hortense Henson, '40
Treasurer Rose Coriale, '40
Basketball mgr. L. Davies, '40
Tennis mgr. Ola Benoit, '39
Swimming mgr. F. Brannan, '40
Archery mgr. Lily Gamst, '41

A. S. F. D.

President.....Norman Brown, '38
Vice-pres.....Clive Breedlove, '39
Secretary Race Drake, '38
Treasurer Fred Cobb, '39
Ass't. Treas.....Richard Phillips, '40

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

PresidentLeo Jacobs, '38
Vice-pres.....James Collums, '38
Sec'y. Leon Auerbach, '40
Treasurer Jeff Tharp, '39

Y. M. S. C.

President Leo Latz, '40
Vice-pres. John Tubergen, '40
Secretary Rex Lowman, '40
Treasurer Thomas Dillion, '40

MOVIE CLUB

President Raymond Atwood, '39
Vice-pres.....Alvin Brother, '38
Secretary Henry Stack, '39
Treasurer R. Clingenpeel, '40

Peoples' Flower Shop

QUALITY FLOWERS

George L. Sutton, Proprietor

818 H STREET, N. E.

Telephone Atlantic 1153

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

New for Spring

McClelland Barclay Blue
Suits \$37.50

The famous artist McClelland Barclay selected this shade of blue, that you may look smarter . . . Middishade made it up (exclusively) with their usual excellent craftsmanship . . . at their regular low price, so that you can easily afford it. Take advantage of this new, attractive way to inexpensively increase your wearable wardrobe.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

JOE'S MODERN BARBER SHOP

UNION SHOP

JOE SPADARO, Prop. 646 H STREET, N. E.

Special attention to Students and Faculty Members

Come to Joe's Barber Shop for First Class Service
Open daily, 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 1008 Park Rd., N.W., Wash., D. C.

By ROY J. STEWART, '99, Alumni Editor

Endowment Fund, A Rallying Point

Why Not Have An Endowed Association?

The present administration is definitely committed to a movement to strengthen the Gallaudet College alumni association by means of life memberships. The proceeds from the sale of these life memberships at ten dollars each will go into the association's endowment fund. What is this endowment fund, and how did it come into existence?

At the 1932 reunion, attention was drawn to the fact that the income from the sale of life memberships was being used to meet current expenses of the association. It was pointed out that such a practice was suicidal, for in the event that everyone took out a life membership, and all the money went to meet current expenses, the time would come when the association would be utterly without means of support, except to levy assessments against members. Accordingly, the endowment fund was legally established (pages 207 and 208, proceedings of the 1932 reunion). The money in this fund is to be invested, and the income only used to meet current expenses. This was a wise move, but the importance of this fund to the future welfare of the G.C.A.A. was not fully realized at the time. Just what are the possibilities of this endowment fund, and how can the future of this association be brightened by successful efforts to swell this fund?

It is generally understood that the Edward Miner Gallaudet Fund was closed, when the goal of \$50,000 was reached, and this amount was turned over by the G.C.A.A. to the board of trustees of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, to be used toward the construction of a memorial building on Kendall Green, honoring the memory of Edward Miner Gallaudet. The E.M.G. fund was not legally closed, however. It was pointed out at the 1936 reunion that the policy had been to continue the E.M.G. fund set-up definitely in case someone had made a bequest to this fund. The E.M.G. fund trustees, accordingly, continue to function, with Dr. Thomas F. Fox as chairman. No further donations to this fund have been requested for several years, and the general understanding that this fund has been closed is practically correct. Recognizing this to be a fact, the National O.W.L.S. organization several years ago withdrew its active support from this fund, and devoted its energies to raising a series of scholarship funds in its own name. Formerly, the O.W.L.S. had devoted one-third of its income from dues to help swell the E.M.G. fund.

It is noticeable that when the G.C.A.A. reached the successful end of the drive to raise \$50,000 for the E. M. G. fund, and turned this amount over to the Columbia Institution, its activity practically ceased. In recent years, the association has been drifting, with no apparent objective attracting the interest of the alumni. Occasional criticisms of the association for its "do-nothing policy" have had

some point to them, but unfortunately no positive point. No intelligent suggestion has been made in recent years for utilizing the energies of the G.C.A.A. in a unified effort leading to attainment of a worthy objective. The apparent disposition has been to look to that administration in office for whatever accomplishment seems possible.

Meanwhile, we have observed the energies of the alumni groups turn to the creation of "scholarship funds," with especially notable success on the part of the national O.W.L.S. organization. The success of the O.W.L.S. has inspired others. All these funds are being built up with alumni money, contributions which in past years would have gone into the E.M.G. fund. The importance of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association as the major organization of the alumni is being overshadowed by the activities of these groups, and the prestige of this organization is rapidly diminishing. The time has come to check this tendency, and to restore the G.C.A.A. to its rightful place as the major organization of the alumni, right-fully embracing all other groups. We have the means at hand, if we can agree to turn our energies to the upbuilding of the endowment fund. Make the G.C.A.A. an endowed organization, with sufficient funds to accomplish worth-while things for Gallaudet College as the association may desire, and may have the means at its disposal.

We have no quarrel with the groups which have been raising special funds. This money is all intended to be used to benefit the college, directly or indirectly. Only one group, however, has a national organization with sufficient strength to sustain a drive for funds. The O.W.L.S. have completed three scholarship funds, and are now at work on the fourth. And as generally understood, the last. All praise to the ladies!

However, when the success of the national O.W.L.S. becomes the inspiration of smaller, more local groups, which seek to imitate the national O.W.L.S. in this fund-raising enterprise, we believe that it is time to sound a note of warning, if not to announce definitely that the major alumni organization is still dominant in the field, with paramount interests.

The time has come, brothers and sisters, to put the Gallaudet College Alumni Association into the position of strength it should hold. The time has come when every loyal son and daughter of Gallaudet College should be working to build up this association to the point where it may be effective. The time has come to decide whether the major organization is to be dominant in its proper sphere, or whether its functions shall hereafter be car-

ried on by this or that small division.

When the day comes for the Gallaudet College Alumni Association to exist primarily for the purpose of holding triennial reunions on Kendall Green with the capital chapter as the host, with a secondary object of awarding annual prizes of five dollars each to contributors to the Buff and Blue literary magazine, that day may as well mark the formal dissolution of the association.

But courage, brothers and sisters, this day is still far distant! There is much to live for, plenty to strive for, while we push this dismal day still farther into the future! The endowment fund is the answer.

Admittedly, we cannot do anything worth while without money. We raised \$50,000 out of our feeling of pride in our purpose. The fruit of this enterprise has not appeared, through no fault of ours. We can be patient, while awaiting the materialization of the dream we entertained of a suitable building on Kendall Green memorializing the love and respect of the alumni for Edward Miner Gallaudet. While we may dream, let us consider it a waking dream, and as we are awake, let us work. Let us turn our energies to the upbuilding of an endowment fund for this association which may eventually exceed the amount we raised for the E. M. G. fund! To what purpose? You may ask.

Consider the strength of the G.C.A.A. today if it had an endowment fund of \$50,000 drawing as much as four per cent interest, with the income available for expenditure by the association in benevolences to the College and undergraduates. Two thousand dollars a year available for this purpose! What scholarships, what trophies, what works of arts, what additions to the libraries, the laboratories, the athletic equipment might we be offering our alma mater each year!

This is not an idle dream! Other alumni associations are doing just these things, and many more, with their funds. What are we doing? We are marking time. But within us we have the potential abilities to build up an endowment fund which will permit the association to function as it should. We have the fund. We face the need. Apparently, we lack only the unified urge to

start the drive for contributions to this fund.

Naturally, the endowment fund should contain the proceeds from the sale of life memberships in the Gallaudet College Alumni Association. Substantial interest in the association, and acknowledged belief in its purposes, can only be attested by willingness to join it for life, by payment of the very reasonable sum asked for a life membership—ten dollars. This becomes the nest egg. Then, let us all work for the endowment fund as we worked for the E.M.G. fund—work to swell it by contribution from all sources, nationwide endeavor, unremitting interest, unflagging zeal. We can afford to help the O.W.L.S. complete their final scholarship fund, realizing that when they turn their energies back to the upbuilding of the G.C.A.A. things will surely hum.

Here is the proposition, frankly stated. It has the unified backing of the present administration of the G.C.A.A., who have given this proposal much thought, and we believe that we have something here. The question we ask now is: are YOU with us? If so, let's get to work.

The treasurer is being instructed to begin making reports in the Buff and Blue on the amount to the credit of the endowment fund, and all accretions to this fund from whatever source. Hence, all contributions to this fund will be publicly acknowledged.

Yours for a strong, representative alumni association.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
TOM L. ANDERSON,
President.

THIS 'N' THAT

(Continued from Page Two)

derfoot, and kissing an ex when he is waiting for someone else... don't say we didn't tell you... Hess doesn't like us to get funny with the one and only; he even pushed a guy in the face when he innocently asked for a dance... the Constitution program wasn't bad at all, in fact, it was rather good... what is the mysterious, delicious allure that overwhelms the four inseparables?

Jimmie's
Northeast Restaurant
TASTY FOOD
We serve only the best food
All kinds of Sandwiches
821 "H" St., N. E.

WARTHER'S
5 & 10c to \$1
STORE
STATIONERY
814 H ST., N. E.

If you're interested in
Clothes Cleaning
39c
will do the work of
75c
Master Cleaners & Dyers
Main Office, 607 H St., N. E.

The Capital
Transit Company
SPECIAL
BUS DEPARTMENT
Buses Chartered
for
Athletic Team Movements
Outings
Tours
1416 F STREET, N. W.
NAtional 1075

Columbia Wholesale
Confectionery Company
QUALITY CANDIES
T. H. Chaconas, Proprietor
415 Morse St., N. E.

HOHENSTEIN BROS.
Realtors
Loans Insurance
Notary Public
Specialists in Northeast
Real Estate
7th and H Streets, North East

NORTHEAST
CARD SHOP
GREETING CARDS
STATIONERY GIFTS
PHOTO-WORK
651 H St. N. E.

ART MUTH
MATERIALS
710 13th
NAT. 6386

GEORGE DORA'S
ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY,
DELICATESSEN
Across the street from
Gallaudet College
633 Florida Avenue, North East
LINCOLN 7658

A. Suves
JEWELRY OF DISTINCTION
106-H Street, N.E. Washington, D.C.
10% Discount
To
Gallaudet
Students

Out Of The Past

Twenty-five Years Ago
Georgetown University defeated Gallaudet, 5 to 4, in a hectic baseball game, which the Blues lost only by the skin of their teeth. Rasmussen and Rendall put up a great game for Gallaudet.

The National Seminary lassies, whom our co-eds beat twice during the course of the basketball season, have consented to play several tennis matches with our co-eds.

Twenty Years Ago
Braddock, '18, is the most economical, and at the same time perhaps the most ingenious chap in college. He has found a new use for the big U. S. weather maps that come to the reading room every day. As soon as they are out of date, he cuts them up into 5 by 8 inch sheets, which he uses as scrap paper, correspondence paper, and so down the line. So far he has not found it necessary to spend a single cent for paper.

On the evening of March 5, Miss Peet started her biweekly talks to the co-eds on "Manners and Etiquette."

Fifteen Years Ago
During the winter the Senior class organized a "Coffee Club" to supply themselves with good hot coffee for their evening meal. That black stuff they prepare reminds us of a cross between demitasse and tarvia.

Ten Years Ago
On the evening of February 20, the Sophomores gave a movie show for the benefit of the E. M. Gallaudet Fund. The show earned \$18 for the Fund.

February 5 being Dr. E. M. Gallaudet's birthday, an appropriate talk was given in the Chapel by Professor Fusfeld. "The Man in the Gilt Frame" was the title.

When you want Drugs,
Toilet Articles, or
Soda Water
REMEMBER—
MACKALL BROTHERS
Corner 9th and H Sts., N. E.

U. S. POSTER CO.
Established 1903
MANUFACTURERS OF FLAGS
AND FELT GOODS
Pennants, Banners, College
Letters, Pillowcases
Mail orders promptly attended to
Telephone, Lincoln 2835
830 H STREET, N. E.

CASSON STUDIO
Photographers of the 1937 Buff and Blue
1305 Conn. Avenue, N. W. DEcatur 133

MARKET DRUG
COMPANY, INC.

VISIT OUR ICE CREAM BAR
Tasty Sandwiches Freshly Prepared

A Registered Pharmacist is always in
charge to fill your Doctor's
Prescription

5th and Florida Avenue, North East LINcoln 0600

Report Shows \$860 In Alumni Endowment Fund

Treasurer's statement of Endowment Fund as of March 15, 1938:

Amount transferred from savings account to Endowment Fund and invested in five shares of First National Bank of Romney, W. Va., in 1936\$491.55
Received from 31 life members at \$10.00 each 310.00
Received on partial payment plan for life memberships 29.00
Received from dividends on bank stock at 6% for 1937 30.00

Total\$860.55
Chas. D. Seaton, '93, Treas.

TRACK PROSPECTS

(Continued from page three)

Another good man for the 880 is Lyon Dickson. Dickson, a Sophomore, is beginning his second year of running. Last year he was handicapped by an excess of weight but did far better than average for a beginner. Better things are expected of him.

As for the longer distances, Leo Latz, who dogged Joe Burnett's heels for two years, and John Henji are the number-one men over the mile and two-mile routes respectively.

In addition to the regulars and the men whose abilities are known, there are a lot of new men out from the three lower classes. Coach Hughes has them under watchful eye and anticipates a few surprises in the way of darkhorses.

Wakefield's Grill

KNOWN FOR GOOD FOOD

7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
920 F STREET, N. W.

Washington's Foremost Hairdresser

"Beauty in its Entirety"

Permanent Wave Specialists

Emile

15% Discount to Students
District 3616
1221 Connecticut Avenue

FIAT LUX
ET FUGIANT
TENEBRAE

Compliments of
The Class of 1941



NET 4800

40 Men Students Go To Camp On Bay For Five Days' Vacation

Preps, Normal Men Students Enjoy First Taste of Camp Life on Bay

By MARVIN WOLACH

The annual spring sojourn to Camp Roosevelt on Chesapeake Bay saw forty fortunate boys in attendance. This year's group was under the leadership of Race Drake, '38, and, as usual, was supervised by that "dean of college campers," Professor Dootor.

A large proportion of the campers were Preps, enjoying their first taste of camp life on the Bay, while the Normal men and a smattering of upper classmen rounded out the group.

Personal pleasure was thrust aside the first day and everyone pitched in with a vim cleaning cabins, making bunks, and scraping a year's rust from pots and pans. Everyone "hit the hay" early, soothed by a cool breeze blowing in from the Bay, and content with the knowledge that there were four full days of camp ahead.

Thursday found the Bay calm, a bright sun overhead, and just the suggestion of a breeze blowing. It was an ideal day for boating, sunbathing, exploring, and just plain loafing, and every one, with the possible exception of those on K. P. duty, found time to engage in one or all of those effortless pursuits throughout the day. The scene that night was a revelation. A full moon sending a silvery streak across the waters of the Bay brought more than one of the lads out under the stars to drink in the supreme beauty of the cool, spring evening.

Friday was a repetition of the preceding day. A few "polar bears" took a dip in the Bay, but didn't stay long. The sun-bathers lolled to their hearts content, but many of them paid for their folly with a touchy case of sunburn. The Preps were out in full force on the perennial hunt for shark's teeth, but it was Sander-son, '41, with a total of 425 teeth, who came off with first honors. Prep Jorde was the unlucky soul this year. He took a dive from the end of the pier into four feet of water and came up with a throbbing head and several teeth missing. Another beautiful evening followed. We wonder why the light was burning so late in the Senior cabin.

A new day and a change in the weather. A leaden sky holding a threat of rain. Bay choppy and a cold breeze blowing. Just the sort of day to appreciate a cozy fireplace and a good book. Two hardy souls, disdainful of a wetting, spent a thrill packed afternoon riding the incoming waves in boats equipped with paddles instead of the customary oars.

Sunday, the last day in camp, was another cold, leaden day. Reading and hiking were the main occupations, with the picnic supper in the lodge coming as the high spot in an otherwise dull day. The Prep play that followed was good, considering the fact that they had no practice.

Monday—everyone up early to break camp, bid a sorrowful adieu to the Bay, pile in the bus, and make the trek back to Washington and its "Halls of Learning" once more.

Next year's campers will loll in luxury if they are able to obtain the use of the new mess hall, a beautiful rustic structure complete in every detail up to an electric stove, dishwasher, and potato peeler.

Clothes may reflect the man, but paying for them shows the character.

The Ghost And The Ghost Chasers



"The best Dramatic Club play in years" was what critics said of "The Ghost Chaser," which was presented on the stage here April 9. The above scene shows the following actors: (from left to right) Laura Eiler, '41; James Collums, '38; Richard Phillips, '40; George Culbertson, '38; Myroslawa Mazur, '39; Leon Auerbach, '40; and Marjorie Forehand, '40. The play was under the direction of Leo Jacobs, '38.

Impressive Rites Mark Kaplan-Wolfe Wedding

At a beautiful ceremony at the Ohev Shalom Congregation March 27, Miss Blanche Kaplan, popular business manager's assistant, set foot on the primrose path when she became the bride of Mr. Eddie Wolfe, also of this city.

The ceremonies were opened with the rendition of "I Love You Truly," sung by Miss Shirley Glassman, a cousin of the groom. The procession followed this, and then the wedding proper. Rabbi Z. Green officiated.

The bride wore a white satin gown with a train and carried white rose and lilies of the valley. The pulpit was banked with these flowers.

At 9:30 of the same evening, a reception was held at 5832 Georgia Ave., N. W. The newlyweds then left for their honeymoon, a tour through the southern states to Florida, and then to Havana from Miami by plane. They returned to Washington April 9, and are "at home" at 126 Webster St., N. W., Apartment 6.

Mrs. Wolfe, nee Miss Kaplan, has been connected with the institution for several years and is very popular with all who know her. She intends to retain her position for some time to come. Mr. Wolfe is employed by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Many of the college students and Faculty members attended the ceremony.

PREPARATORY CLASS PRESENTS PROGRAM

Making their first appearance on the platform as an organization, the members of the Preparatory Class took charge of the Sunday morning exercises on April 10. A well-balanced and well-presented program centering around Easter was given.

The program opened with a short resume of the history of Easter, given by Carmen Ludovico. This talk was followed by a poem, "Easter Carol," rendered in signs by Ruth Erickson. The highlight of the program was Richard Kennedy's retelling of Henry Van Dyke's famous story, "A Handful of Clay." The story tells the adventures of a lump of clay from the time it was removed from its original location until it was made into a flower pot and then became the center of attraction at Easter services in a large and beautiful church.

Mary Weeks provided another bright spot in the exercises with her rendition of the poem, "Easter Time." The services were closed with a prayer by Byron Baer.

'Orient' Discussed By Y.W.C.A. Guest Speaker

Under the auspices of the local unit of the Y.W.C.A., a very entertaining public program was held in Chapel Hall Sunday morning, April 3. Miss Jessie Coope, Dean of Girls at McKinley High School, had been secured as guest speaker.

Miss Coope, who was introduced by Miss Catherine Marshall, '39, president of the Y.W.C.A., gave an interesting account of her trip to the Orient last summer. She was one of a group of members of the National Educational Association that intended touring Japan and China, but when they arrived in Japan they found that they were unable to go any farther because of the conflict. Miss Coope gave delightful short accounts of many interesting experiences in her travels and showed many souvenirs of the journey. One of these was an American flag of pure silk made in Japan and presented to each of the members of the group because they were educators.

The program opened with a prayer by Catherine Marshall, '39, and this was followed by the hymn "Abide With Me," rendered by Misses Eloise Gipson, Marguerite Matthies, and Vinona Long of the Preparatory class. Bertha Marshall, '38, then gave "The Rosary."

AUERBACH WINNER IN POETRY DECLAMATION

Swinging "Casey at the Bat" with a rare exhibition of pantomime and signs at the Literary Society poetry declamation contest held in Chapel Hall Friday evening, April 22, Leon Auerbach, '40, held a clean-cut decision over the other contestants. His rendition was remarkably impressive.

The other contestants were: Race Drake, '38, Leo Latz, '40, Albert Reeves, '41, Olen Tate, '41, and Earl Rogerson, '41. Mr. Rogerson's offering, "Somebody's Darling," was as touching as Mr. Auerbach's was humorous and stirring. The judges, Miss Edith Nelson, Prof. H. D. Drake, and Prof. F. H. Hughes, however, decided that baseball had a stronger appeal than sentiment in the spring, and awarded the decision to Mr. Auerbach.

By virtue of his winning the poetry declamation contest, Mr. Auerbach will have his name inscribed on a beautiful loving cup, the Tom L. Anderson trophy, in accordance with the annual custom. At a later date there will be held a story-telling contest.

Vacationing Co-eds Go to Kamp Kahlert For Rest, Relaxation

Hiking, Boating, and Reading Form Girls' Pastime In Five-Day Vacation

By ETHEL KOOB

Camp life for the co-eds this year was rather quiet. No one fell in the water, and no one broke any oars! The food was good and almost all the girls came home plus sunburn and more weight. The "guards" at Kamp Kahlert were Misses Elizabeth Benson and Ruth Remsburg.

Wednesday, the day of departure, was all that could be hoped for. The buses arrived early in the afternoon and before three o'clock the girls were at Kamp Kahlert. It was too windy for rowing so most of the girls "just hung around" watching Florence Sabins instructing the "Preps" on how to arrive and what they could "buy" at the Rendezvous—and the poor Preps swallowed it all!

Thursday was the answer to the maidens' prayers. Most of the girls went to the bay in the afternoon while the few who stayed behind took sun baths. A few of the more hardy souls even ventured out for a swim.

On Friday, the weather was "swell" again. In the morning, Miss Benson's mother and father, her sister, Miss Elvira Wohlstrom, and Mrs. Alger, all from Maryland, arrived to spend the day. At noon, Mr. Doctor popped up with Miss Remsburg and Mr. Kenneth Braly, N-35. All stayed to dinner. The boat race between the "Uppers" and "Lowers" was postponed because of rough water. Camp again was deserted—no one being around except "Blackie Boy," the mutt.

Saturday was something to worry about. There was no sun bathing and few hikes. In the afternoon, Miss Benson and the Senior co-eds returned to Washington to attend a reception at the White House. They returned about seven, bringing everything from Myra Mazur's forgotten tooth-brush to the week's supply of daily papers, and also a stack of missives from "those we left behind us" in College Hall. The Preps gave a play that night dealing with the life of some English cousins visiting a dude ranch in the West.

Sunday was "Fac" day and although the weather was rather threatening, a host of guests arrived to enjoy dinner. They included Dr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Krug and Janice, who put the girls to shame with her fine coat of tan, Mrs. Fufeld and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. McClure, Mr. Rath, Mr. Montgomery, whose wife was at camp with us, and Messrs. Walker and Harrison.

On Monday, the buses left early, stopping once while the drivers went to rescue Rosie Fong's coats, which had been left at camp, and once to let the "Preps" fill up on ice cream.

KAPPA GAMMA DANCE SET FOR MAY 7

Coming to highlight the season of spring, the Kappa Gamma dance is scheduled for Saturday, May 7, and it promises to keep up the high standards set in preceding years by the fraternity hops.

A novel decorating scheme has been chosen, one in distinct variation from those of previous functions. The committee consists of Henry Reidelberger, '38, chairman, Rodney Walker, '39, Lyon Dickson, '40, John Tubergen, '40, and George Hanson, '41, and is busy completing plans to contribute to the success of the affair. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Dramatic Club Plays Evoke Critics' Praise

D. E. Mudgett, '29, Speaks Before L. S.

The Literary Society program on the evening of April 8 consisted of an interesting and educational address by David E. Mudgett, '29, this year's alumnus speaker. Mr. Mudgett, who is from the Illinois School for the Deaf, is deeply interested in practical everyday economics, and his talk on "Money Madness" was an instructive and oftentimes humorous discourse, replete with anecdotes on that subject.

Mr. Mudgett stated that "while the acquisition of money is a necessary part of our adult lives, we are, in a monetary way, content to just grow. Each individual is largely dependent on his natural endowment, influenced by the hit or miss example of his parents and by what he learns in the college of hard knocks."

Today's economic problems are not too difficult to overcome. The problem is how to get the most out of what you earn, and to make your earning last you until death.

Some people overcome their problems by moving to the country, others by practicing old-fashioned plain pinching of pennies. But the easiest and safest way out of an economic morass is by budgeting. Women are more money-wise than men, so make your wife your business manager. The best plan is to create funds for what you want, build them up whenever possible, and pay cash for everything.

Managing well on a small income requires the striking of a balance between income and outgo. Get what you want in life, but don't pay too much for your whistle, was his admonition.

Rev. A. D. Bryant, '80, Speaks On 'Living God'

Once again the District's beloved "Little Minister," Rev. Arthur D. Bryant, '80, conducted Chapel services at the college. His theme for the sermon he delivered on Sunday, March 27, was "Still Chiseling," his text, "God is not the God of the dead, but of the living," from Matthew.

The purpose of life and the role God plays in it were the outstanding points of the sermon. Rev. Bryant said that the driving force of life was the quest for something that satisfied, something that could not be found. That something, he went on, was God. People are always striving to find reasons for their being. They need look no farther, for God is the answer—He has created us all for some purpose beyond our feeble powers to understand.

To illustrate this last contention, Rev. Bryant told the story of the stone-cutter who was accosted by a gentleman while pursuing his trade. In answer to the gentleman's query as to what part of the building the stone he was chiseling would adorn, the craftsman replied, "I do not know. I have not the plan." Is it not so with us? We are the stone-cutters, while God is the Master Architect.

In conclusion, Rev. Bryant stated that we all should be glad that we were born, for even though we cannot see the finished plan, we should feel honored in knowing that we have done our bit to further its completion.

Stage Effects And Acting In 'The Ghost Chaser' Thrill Audience

With a cast admirably suited to the play, the Dramatic Club, under the direction of Leo Jacobs, '38, presented as the feature of the evening, "The Ghost Chaser," a mystery thriller, on the Chapel Hall stage, Saturday, April 9, at 7:30. However, "The Ghost Chaser" was only a portion of the night's entertainment, for the short farce, "Bachelors' League," that preceded it, deserves no little mention if one is to take into account the unusually fine acting of the players.

"Bachelors' League" proved to be a lively comedy involving a predicament wherein a young girl was discovered on a stormy night in a lodge occupied by several bachelors who had made a mutual agreement to leave feminine society entirely alone. The young girl in question was played by Hortense Henson, '40. The bachelors were Race Drake, '38, John Tubergen, '40, Richard Kennedy, P. C., and Carmen Ludovico, P. C. After a rollicking discussion upon the explanation of the young girl's presence in the lodge, the bachelors finally succeeded in convincing each other that they were not guilty of breaking their promise to remain bachelors and all concerned were at ease.

"The Ghost Chaser" was one of the best plays that have been produced here in recent years. The appropriateness of stage effects and costumes helped to make the play a real success.

The plot dealt with an old mansion which was supposed to be haunted by a ghost ever since the death of the heir's grandfather, who reputedly hid a valuable design for an airplane motor in the building just before his death. When the heir, Estelle Colfax (Marjorie Forehand, '40), was finally convinced that measures had to be taken to capture the ghost or prove that there was none, she employed the services of a detective, Samuel Higgenbottom (James Collums, '38). Beverly Wright (Laura Eiler, '41) and Jimmie Wright (Leon Auerbach, '40), friends of Estelle Colfax, were her guests on the estate. The maid, Maggie Saunders (Myroslawa Mazur, '39); the butler, Wilson (Richard Phillips, '40); and "The Shadow," Slim McGee (George Culbertson, '38), completed the cast.

The superb and comical acting of James Collums and Myroslawa Mazur kept the audience holding their sides throughout the play. The rest of the cast did very well with their less difficult roles. The play came to a close when the butler was discovered to be the ghost, having intentions of locating the valuable design which was hidden in the mansion. At the same time, the maid was discovered to be an underworld figure with the same intent in mind.

The stage committee consisted of Albert Lisnay, '41, Paul Pitzer, '41, and Robert Sampson, P. C. For the benefit of the hearing audience, Miss Elizabeth Benson acted as interpreter.

MRS. CRAIG TO SPEAK AT DREXEL INSTITUTE

In response to an invitation tendered her by the Drexel Institute at Philadelphia, Mrs. Hazel Thompson Craig Assistant Professor of Applied Art at Gallaudet College will speak Monday before a group of 75 sophomore students in the department of applied art there. She will discuss "Opportunities in The Field of Industrial and Applied Art."

The Buff and Blue

Published twice a month during October, November, December, January, February, March and April, and once a month in May and June. Entered at the Washington postoffice as second class mail matter.

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Otto B. Berg, '38
LITERARY EDITOR Rex Lowman, '40
NEWS EDITOR Harold Domich, '40
SPORTS EDITOR Raymond Hoeft, '39

ASSOCIATES

Bertha Marshall, '38 Catherine Marshall, '39
Lillian Hahn, '39 Will Rogers, '40

REPORTERS and COLUMNISTS

Ethel Koob, '38 Vivian Byars, '38
C. Marshall, '39 Frances May, '40
Marvin Wolach, '40 Jack Blindt, '40
Frank Sullivan, '41 Robert Brown, '39
Robert Sanderson, '41 Hortense Henson, '40
ALUMNI EDITOR R. J. Stewart, '39
BUSINESS MANAGER Norman Brown, '38
ASS'T BUSINESS MGR. Anthony Nogosek, '39
CIRCULATION MANAGER Richard Phillips, '40
ADVERTISING MANAGER Earl Jones, '40
ASS'T ADVERTISING MANAGERS:
Earl Rogerson, '41
Harvey Gremillion, '41

PRINTERS

Clive Breedlove, '39 Jeff Tharp, '39
Leon Auerbach, '40

DINING-ROOM APPAREL

Not so long ago a new dining-room rule was passed permitting students a free hand in the selection of wearing apparel. At the time, such a rule was obviously needed, since athletes returning late from practice had to go to their rooms for coats and ties. Consequently, they more often than not found a greater part of the food consumed, and complained bitterly against the injustice of this. The new rule was passed for their convenience, but has since been abused. The privilege has ceased to be such; it has become the custom of a large number of students to appear in shirt sleeves, and ties are frequently lacking.

The cultural standards of the college have been lowered far beyond that of the state institutions, where ties and coats are required of everyone. Such a situation has a derogatory effect upon the more gentlemanly students, and daily we find new converts to the ranks. The rule has outlived its usefulness, since it now serves no definite purpose. A large majority of the students would welcome the old restrictions, so why not reinstate them?

—Richard Kennedy

MANAGING STAFF CHANGES

For a few members on the staff of the Buff and Blue this issue will spell the "last long mile" of their work in a very important college activity. The next and last edition will be entirely in the hands of a new managerial board.

In accordance with the customary policy of retiring managers, we shall attempt to review briefly the work of the past year. That it has been a successful one may be ascertained from comments made by readers, both undergraduates and alumni. Even reactionary complaints and faultfinding have been at a minimum. This does not mean, however, that the Buff and Blue is above criticism. It indicates, rather, that some progress has been made in improving the publication, and that readers understand part of the difficulties that attend its editing—where enrollment of students is small and financial circumstances restrict improvement in some ways.

Certain it is that those who have contributed their time and efforts in this enterprise have gained much valuable experience that will help them in later life, and for it they have attained for Gallaudet College a high and worthy monument of cooperative student endeavor.

SMOKING IN COLLEGE HALL

It is really a wonder that there has been no fire in College Hall within recent years, although there are many ways in which one could possibly start.

College Hall is a very old building and of course, not altogether fireproof. Aside from the building itself, there might be a great loss if a fire should break out. There are students, their clothes and belongings, and college property that would be destroyed in the fire.

Fire in any building housing deaf people is

very serious for there is no means of spreading the alarm except by going to each room in turn. There is a regular plan for the hearing occupants of College Hall, who are equipped with flashlights and master keys, to carry out as quickly as possible this waking of sleeping students. But this would take time. And more time would be consumed in getting to fire escapes and the main fire proof stairway.

A real fire in college might cause the suspension of our higher education for a long time owing to the fact that Gallaudet is the only college for the deaf in America.

The best prevention of a fire in College Hall is carrying out the regulations of the college which forbid smoking within the buildings.

The dormitories are your home—they might be your tomb; a locked door might be your "flaming coffin."

So why risk it? Smoke somewhere else.

—Joe E. Stotts

It is with life as with a play—it matters not how long the action is spun out, but how good the acting is.—Seneca.

AS WE SEE IT

CATHERINE MARSHALL, '39

The year is nearing its close, that is, this school year. The exchanges are littered with comments on the coming elections for various offices; on the outlook for the graduating classes; on the preparations for proms and balls of all manner and description. Tennis courts have been put in shape and the social notes concern tennis sets and the fun columns have jokes on that great spring sport. Thinking about the swiftness of this forward march into spring and summer is enough to give one a slightly gone feeling in the pit of the stomach.

We note that there are items on the beauty of the various campuses now that the buds are coming out. Doesn't our own campus resemble an oasis—a green, verdant spot of freshness here in a somewhat dreary section of the city. After vacation, the trees are usually in full leaf and the lilacs come out. Hurray for evening campus hour!

Speaking of campus hour brings to mind a column of one exchange wherein the students voiced a desire for a "recreation room" for both men and women somewhere on their campus. A place where they could meet, and lounge, play ping pong, read—in short do as they pleased, but in a pleasant atmosphere.

Approaching the limit of the space allotted us, we pause to give some praise to the recent Dramatic Club presentation. If we were to begin naming individual performers, we'd overstep our bounds, so suffice it to say that the whole program was most entertaining and well presented. The latter merit is due, without doubt, to the efforts of the director.

All Around Town

with

HORTENSE HENSON, '40

This is a sort of belated description of the Japanese Cherry Blossoms, but they are so lovely even when they have fallen to the ground that I would like to attempt to describe them this time if for no other purpose than to fill space.

Yearly, large crowds come to Washington from neighboring states and cities to see the Japanese Cherry trees in bloom and to attend the water carnival that is held with fireworks, a princess, lovely floats and all the trimmings.

Recently in company with a group of friends, we columnist went to view the Cherry Blossoms (and the new spring outfits worn by the "gentler" sex). At that time only the single flowering trees were in bloom and most of the blossoms were white and very fragrant.

These cherry trees, or rather those originally presented to the city of Washington by the City of Tokyo, have a very interesting history. When the first shipment of cherry trees reached America in 1909, the United States Department of Agriculture, upon examining the trees, found that they were infested with insect pests, and certain fungus diseases and required that the trees be destroyed by burning. Upon receiving the regrets of those Americans who had been instrumental in securing the trees, the Japanese Ambassador suggested to the government of Tokyo that they again send a shipment of cherry trees and take the necessary precautions to prevent the trees from becoming infested. This suggestion was accepted and in 1912 the second shipment was received which passed inspection tests and the ceremony of official planting was performed by the wife of the president, Mrs. Taft. Of the numerous varieties only the single, pale pink Somei-Yoshino variety was planted around the Tidal Basin. The other varieties were planted in East and West Potomac Parks.

You have probably all been to see the trees in bloom and have, I hope, taken snapshots of the trees "in all their glory" to send home or to keep until you are older and will appreciate the opportunities you had when young. Let us hope there will be no regrets for lost opportunities.

The Hurdy Gurdy

By JACK BLINDT, '40

There are a great many things that some people can't do and a great many people who can't do some things. So what? After the last issue of this paper came out we were mobbed and threatened by those who found their names in public print and those who missed out on the free publicity. The former howled to high heaven that we were all wet, but the latter were all for putting us on the rack. Such is the price the columnist pays for the fame and the glory that go with writing a column. A word to those who desire attention. You'll find the advertising section of this paper on page four and Jones only too glad to oblige for a small sum.

Dear Mistopher Blintz,

I just come home from five days in the wilderness and thought that you might be interested in that dirt nobody had on himself.

Drake "roughed it" with two sheets, one pillow case, and one pillow, but Berg (yes, the same guy editing this paper) went him one better by toting along a bedspread in addition to the aforementioned luxuries. . . . Sandie spent all his time eating, sleeping, reading, and finding 425 (count them) sharks' teeth. . . . McClure and A. Walker invaded the Ratz' Nest at midnight, woke up the little darlings, one by one, and informed them that it was 6:30 a. m., time to get up. Max Brown got up and started to dress. Sampson took a look at his trusty wristwatch, saw it was 12 bells, and disgustedly turned the hands around to 6:30. . . . Up in the north cabin, where the Seniors roostered, there were some mighty queer doings going on in the wee small hours of the morn. I think he is a liar, but someone informed us that he heard pasteboards ruffling and chips clicking.

Goodbye now,

Muggsey Wolach.

P. S.—Don'tcha think Jorde could use some of those sharks' teeth Sandie found?

SCRAPBOOK JOTTINGS:

A new high is set for this column!! We have always been told that we are misinformed and the column is one crazy story after another, but now comes forth Domich with the request that we correct an error in the last issue. Seems that story about the collich feed proving to be fattening so far as the Normals are concerned is a mistake. Super-sleuthing on the part of "Sherlock" Domich discovers the amazing fact that the same Normals can be seen easing the pains of hunger every night in the well-known D.S. . . . All great poets are erratic and so we must excuse Friend Lowman for carrying Una Belle's (remember her) letter in his pocket for two weeks before remembering to pass it on to Tubby. . . . But we won't forgive Tubby for taking off his shoes in chemistry! . . . The zealous fervor with which Harrison practices his lessons in dactylography knows no bounds. He could be seen one morning walking across the campus signing The Lord's Prayer with all the forcefulness of a Billy Sunday. . . . That anonymous letter wasn't a nice thing to send and we hope for the sender's sake Willie never finds out who is afraid of him. . . . The length, the color, and the officer; what is this triangle that is brewing and how much do we know?

Ye columnist would thank Sabe if she would stop cracking wise about her own experiences for it puts ideas into nice little girls and they start demanding. . . . Domich will have it known that he is no longer planning to write that review of the Bible. It so happens that the work of art has already gone to press. . . . Speculation on the question of who donated the prizes of the Constitution program ran the gauntlet of guesses from Newton, the janitor, to Sellner, '37. . . . And this is the time of the year when the Seniors play "post office," daily looking for the post-man and hoping for that letter.

Talkin' of This'n' That

By LILLIAN HAHN, '39

My grandad in his old skin togs Said that things were going to the dogs.

My grandad in his flemish bogs Said that things were going to the dogs.

My grandad in his house of logs Said that things were going to the dogs.

But there is one thing I have to state

The dogs have had a good long wait.

Yes, no matter what the college cynics say, the "dogs have had a good long wait. Time was when the world was going to the dogs, when the college was falling down, etc., etc., but today, we wouldn't know if our neighbor's life was breaking into pieces if it didn't touch our own. . . . As Doc sez, "Thousands of Ethiopians were killed and we didn't even comment on it; a few Englishmen were killed and we talked about it; a few Americans were killed and we rated it front page news; a few cousins were killed and we mourned for them; a sister or brother was killed and it broke our hearts. . . . The nearer a thing hits home, the closer it touches us." So now we can leave the world alone and concentrate on nearer home.

SIGNS OF DECADENCE:

Coriale and her baby doll . . . Froggie, Cato and Byars actually with a fag in hand. . . . anonymous letters. . . . that trackman staying home from a meet (was his reason the reason?). . . . cooking at K. K., especially the raw roast beef . . . worry, worry, worry at camp about those two guys who were to have come to supper and had the sense not to (God bless them) . . . desertion of The Smokehouse for the precincts of the Farmhouse. . . . Prep's play.

CAMP HIGHLIGHTS:

The Frosh taking the Preps snipe hunting, to find someone had piebbed them. . . . The XX on Lil after she so kindly consented to get that book and that knitting. . . . hike to the bay for the swimsusiasts who only got sunburn for their trouble and no swim, inasmuch as both coves were closed up. . . . rowing. . . . sleeping. . . . eating. . . . loafing. . . . getting letters. . . . eating. . . . talking. . . . eating. . . . Mazur's Uranian package from home, nectar of the gods. And Henry's nice contribution. . . . Sabe shivering in bed after reading those weird tales Sully sent down. . . . Mazur's Julius Caesar impersonation. . . . Sunday dinner. . . . hot water on Saturday afternoon. . . . Froggie forgetting her coat and sweater and having two busloads stop and wait for her while the drivers got the said articles. . . . cigs from the drivers. . . . getting

(Continued on Page Three)

CAMPUS CHATTER

By FRANCES MAY, '40 and FRANK SULLIVAN, '41

Lydia Seebach, P. C., had the misfortune to fall from a bicycle on March 23 and break a small bone in her right foot. We are hoping that she will soon be able to discard her crutches for more sturdy means of walking.

The Y.W.C.A. held what is known in Fowler Hall as a "silent dinner" on Friday, March 25. At this dinner, every girl who spoke a word after entering the dining room was charged a cent per word. The maximum penalty was twenty-five cents. Incidentally, the "Y" is a good bit richer at present.

Phoebe Hughes of the Freshman class spent the week-end of March 26-27 at her home in Maryland.

Virginia Baughman of the Normal class had as her visitor the first part of April her brother, John Baughman, who was away from the North Carolina school for spring vacation. At present Virginia's sister, Elizabeth who was a member of the last year's Normal class, is her guest. Elizabeth is now connected with the Indiana school.

Superintendent Lee of the Kentucky School paid a recent business visit to Kendall Green.

Bob Clingenpeel, Bob Lewis, and Don Berke have been begging the occupants of Fowler Hall for all their discarded dresses and other feminine apparel. At the beginning of the third term these three young men were moved to the A division of the Sophomore class—a class composed completely of young ladies.

The following literary program was held by the O.W.L.S. on the evening of April 2: Story, "The Diamond Necklace," by Guy de Maupassant—Catherine Marshall, '39; poem, "The Raven"—Rhoda Clark, '39; playlette, "An Easter Joke"—Beatrice Schiller, '41, Norma Strickland, P.C.; Irene Perzynski, '41, Myra Mazur, '39, Eloise Gipson, P.C.; poem, "Pippa's Song," by Robert Browning—Hortense Henson, '40; dialogue, "The Unburied Woman"—Hertha Zola, '40, Rose Coriale, '40, Norma Corneliussen, '41, Frances May, '40. The critic for the evening was Bertha Marshall, '38.

Francis Higgins, '36, of New Jersey, spent a recent week-end renewing acquaintances here.

Florence Reinke, P.C., spent the spring vacation at the home of her aunt in Roanoke, Va.

Professor and Mrs. Harley D. Drake and Miss Edith Nelson motored down to Charleston, S. C., for the holidays and report having had a wonderful trip. Their only disappointment was that they arrived in Charleston too late to witness the famed azelea festival which is held each spring.

Florence Sabins claims that she is the best auctioneer in Fowler Hall. Recently the coeds held an auction of old magazines from the Reading Room and "Sabe" says she sold some that were at least three years old.

(Continued on Page Four)

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

THE IMPORTANCE OF LIVING, by Lin Yutang. The modern and intelligent Chinese author of "My Country and My People" in his latest book attempts to teach the Western world the Chinese philosophy of three thousand years, "that the meaning of life lies just in living itself." It is not a book on China. Dr. Lin is a cosmopolitan and a good talker who knows innumerable stories, and his way of telling his stories makes him one of the best of present-day writers.

Says Dr. Lin: "The world, I believe, is far too serious, and being far too serious, it has need of a wise and merry philosophy." That sums up his book for it is filled with witty and wise passages on the arts of loafing, of enjoying food, of travel, and of the importance of our daily habits. After the first few pages the

reader can forget his page-marker and skip back and forth thru the book.—Jack Blindt.

COMMANDER OF THE MISTS by D. L. Murray is a magnificent historical romance of Scotland and of Darthula, proud daughter of the Maceachan family who gave everything to Bonnie Prince Charlie (Prince Charles Edward Stuart)—except her love, which he coveted most of all. The strange life of these two characters and of countless others is brought together in Mr. Murray's skillful combination of historical facts and pure fiction.

The book itself is divided into three epochs—each a complete novel in itself and each one vividly alive with people, some real and some imaginary, but all blended into one of the most enjoyable books of the present era.—Ethel M. Koob.

The Sports Commentator

By RAY HOEHN
Sports Editor

Last Saturday saw Lyon Dickson take the starch out of Crenshaw of C. U. in a dramatic hundred yard stretch duel in the two-mile that makes us thrill yet, but what the spectator probably didn't see was Dickson's brilliant piece of out-thinking the C. U. board of strategy. Ordinarily a decoy is sent out to run the legs off an opponent in the first few laps, if he can, but last Saturday the Redbirds' best runner stepped out in front, leaving the decoy to set a slightly slower pace for the Gallaudetians and, thus, draw them out of the running. It took Dickson slightly more than two laps to see the trick. His fifty yard sprint to get around the decoy at the mile mark would have broken the spirit of an ordinary runner. As it was, the decoy dropped out the next lap around.

They say, "Once an Englishman, always an Englishman." I say, "Once an athlete, always an athlete." That I'm right or not isn't the point, but certainly, after having seen Prexy Hall out on the Green matching knuckle-balls and in-curves with Collums. He is sometimes seen on the tennis courts, too, giving his younger opponents a good account of himself. We dare say he has lost much of that vim he displayed during his days at Harvard back in the nineties.

With spring came the usual arrangements for tournaments in spring activities, tennis, horseshoe-pitching, swimming, etc. And then by the great hornspoon, came the astounding announcement from one of the greater swimming enthusiasts that he knew how to swim and how to dive but didn't know what to do in between the time he left the board and rose to the surface and was afraid that on that account, he might be drowned some day. He wanted the Athletic Association to do something about it, so the aforementioned body got their heads together and racked their brains and decided that about the only thing to do was to ask Prof. Hughes to arrange for an instructor for him and others who find themselves in a similar predicament. We haven't heard the results yet.

On their way home from the National Schools for the Deaf Basketball Tournament held in New York April 16-17, the Wisconsin, Mississippi, and Minnesota Schools teams stopped over at Gallaudet for a day and a night. While they were here they visited Mt. Vernon, the Capitol, the White House, and other points of interest near and about Washington. That is, all did but one Wisconsin player who had or thought he had an uncle living in the North-east neighborhood, and we heard tales of an exasperated supervisor who accompanied him on his midnight jaunts to Washington's doors and hurried departures over fences scant inches in front of a pursuing Towser.

PROF. HUGHES SPEAKS ON 'SOMETHING SOCIAL'

Attempting to instill in the student body a sense of sociability, Prof. F. H. Hughes chose for his topic at the Sunday morning Chapel lecture April 24, "Something Social." His lecture was interspersed with jokes which enlivened the social theories he propounded.

Sociability, the ability to get along with people, was, he said, one of the most necessary traits in a person's make-up.

JOE'S MODERN BARBER SHOP UNION SHOP

JOE SPADARO, Prop. 646 H STREET, N. E.

Special attention to Students and Faculty Members

Come to Joe's Barber Shop for First Class Service
Open daily, 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SPORTS

Catholic U. Trims Tracksters, 84-42

In what was to have been a tri-lateral meet but found the American University track team withdrawn at the last minute, the Catholic University Cardinals romped to an 84-42 victory over the Buff and Blue tracksters at their Brookland Stadium last Saturday.

The Cardinals took eleven first places and ceded but three to the Blues, who earned most of their points with numerous seconds and thirds.

Opening the meet, the Cards earned a first and a third in the shot-put and then, scoring heavily in the rest of the field events, steadily widened the six-three margin. However, on the track, although winning only three first places, the Blues pressed their hosts all the way and held them at a close 42-30 score.

Dickson, Ravn, Lowman Win

Competing in the two-mile run for the first time in his two-year track career, Lyon Dickson, one of Gallaudet's three winners, scored a smashing victory. Allowing his opponent to set the pace for the first seven laps, Dickson pounded along some yards behind until they reached the stretch, then, closing the gap in a well-timed spurt, raced him into defeat in a furious hundred yard sprint that found him fifty yards in the lead at the tape.

The other two Blue winners were Lowman, star sprinter, and Alden Ravn. Lowman finished yards ahead of the century field in the slow time of 10.7 seconds. Also entered in the 220-yard dash, he finished second. Ravn won the discus event with a heave of 100 ft. 10 in., which was a good fourteen feet short of his best.

Two Records Fall

Although the cool weather hampered the the runners, it was ideal for the field men and saw two new Brookland Stadium records established, a throw of 172 ft. 9 in. in the javelin by Sachon of C.U. and a pole vault of 11 ft. 9 in. by Geofreddi also of C.U. The old record for the javelin throw was 160 feet and that for the vault 11 ft. 6 in.

The Blues showed much improvement over their performance at Randolph-Macon Saturday, April 16, and the two weeks of practice left them before they meet the A. U. Eagles should find them as ready to take the Eagles into camp as last year.

The summaries:
One mile run—Mix (C.U.), Latz (G.), Henji (G.). 4:55.1.

440 yard dash—McCormick (C.U.), Wheaton (C.U.), Doering (G.). 52.1 sec.

120 yd. high hurdles—Wall (C.U.), Phillips (G.), Clingenpeel (G.). 17 sec.

100 yd. dash—Lowman (G.), Cooper (C.U.), Atwood (G.). 10.7.

Two mile run—Dickson (G.), Crenslon (C.U.), Henji (G.). 11:9.

880 yd. dash—Corbett (C.U.), Doering (G.), Latz (G.) and Berke (G.) tied for third. 2:2.6.

(Continued on page four)

DINE AND DANCE

AT THE

RENDEZVOUS

TASTY FOOD

809-811 H ST., N. E.

Three Gallaudet Wrestlers Win Gold Medals In A.A.U. Tourney

Thinclads Lose First Meet To Yellow Jackets

By Will Rogers

Traveling south to Ashland, Va., Saturday, April 16, the Blue track team met a decisive defeat at the hands of the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets in their first meet of the season. The Jackets repulsed the Blue wavelet by the score of 88-33, winning six of the track events and five on the field.

The Blues placed in three events, the 880, 440, and high-jump. Charles Doering, Prep middle distance star, scored in the 440 and 880 for Gallaudet. Runnig against a heavy wind, he made his best effort to date in the half-mile and breasted the tape in 2 minutes and 8.4 seconds. In the high jump, Culbertson and Stevens tied with Forehand of Randolph-Macon at 5 feet and 5 inches.

The Blues appeared to be woefully weak on the field, an indication that the track men, who, on the contrary, performed excellently under the conditions, will have to do more than their share of the scoring for the balance of the season if the Blues are going to win any meets.

The summaries:

One-mile run—Richardson (R. M.), Schrader (R. M.), tied; Henji (G.). 5:6.

440 yd. run—Doering (G.), Kibler (R. M.), Freedman (R. M.). 55 sec.

100-yd. dash—Bronson (R. M.), Pisani (R. M.), Lowman (G.). 10 sec.

120 high hurdles—Lewis (R. M.), Phillips (G.), Carter (R. M.). 17.7 sec.

880 yd. run—Doering (G.), Richardson (R. M.), Rawlings (R. M.). 2:3.4.

220 yd. run—Bronson (R. M.), Pisani (R. M.), Lowman (G.). 23.2 sec.

Two-mile run—Shrader (R. M.), McCormick (R. M.), Henji (G.). 10:50.2.

220 yd. low hurdles—West (R. M.), Atwood (G.), Carter (R. M.). 28.4 sec.

Pole vault—Griek (R. M.), Akin (G.), Bootey (R. M.). 10 ft. 3 in.

Shot put—Gajewski (R. M.), Sawyers (R. M.), Mrkobrad (G.). 36 ft. 9½ in.

High jump—Stevens (G.), Culbertson (G.), Forehand (R. M.). 5 ft. 5 in.

Javelin—Gajewski (R. M.), Rawlings (R. M.), Rogers (G.). 135 feet.

Discus throw—Gajewski (R. M.), Ravn (G.), Culbertson (G.). 107 ft., 6 in.

Broad Jump—Rollings (R. M.), Akin (G.), West (R. M.). 18 ft. 11 in.

Also in action Saturday was Johnny Glassett, former Gallaudet grappler, who, during his time was one of the best. Glassett could win only second place in the 123 pound class, losing to a team mate, T. Hollon, of the "Y".

Fighting their way through to the finals held Saturday night, three Gallaudet grapplers, Joe Stotts, Ardel Jorde, and Will Rogers gave Gallaudet third place in team standings in the annual D.C.A.A.U. wrestling tournament held April 22 and 23 in "Old Jim." Jorde, Stotts, and Rogers took the titles in their respective classes, the 155, 165, and 175 pound divisions, while Ohlson, a 191 pounder managed to place third.

A strong Y.M.C.A. team won the District title, far outclassing the nearest rival, Maryland University, which could garner only twenty points to the "Y's" 31 and Gallaudet's 16. A fourth team from Jewish Community Center could place only one man, earning three points.

Friday's preliminary and semi-final bouts eliminated six Gallaudet grapplers from the title bouts, Billings, 134 pounder, Reeves, 165 pounder, Ashe, also 165, and Culbertson, Ohlson, and Reidelberger, all 191 pounders, thus losing their chances to compete in the finals held Saturday night. A quirk of fate, and an uncertain decision eliminated Ashe who was first given a victory in his match, only to have the decision reversed later by the judges.

Winning in his usual strong arm manner, Stotts cinched his chances of entering the finals, as did Jorde, with an uncontested decision over his opponent. Rogers saw no action in either the prelims or the semi-finals, drawing a bye. In the finals Saturday night, all three men won their bouts on falls, doing their work in less than two and one-half minutes, Stotts setting the pace with a record time of 1:10.

Perhaps the best performer seen during the tourney was Ed Wood of Maryland University, an old thorn in the side of Gallaudet's Otto Berg, 145 pounder. Wood worked his way through Friday night's bouts in first class style, winning twice, and Saturday night saw him upset the hitherto undefeated champion, Meyers of the Y.M.C.A. to win the District crown.

Also in action Saturday was Johnny Glassett, former Gallaudet grappler, who, during his time was one of the best. Glassett could win only second place in the 123 pound class, losing to a team mate, T. Hollon, of the "Y".

FOR AUTHENTIC ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT--

come to sports headquarters

A. G. Spalding & Bros.
717-14th St., N. W., Washington



Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

Dr. Warren W. Brown

Optometrist

804 H Street, N. E. Lincoln 6819

OPEN EVENINGS

A. A. Endowment Fund Now Has Over \$4,000

Reported in the Buff & Blue, Dec., 1936\$3,817.81
1937

Mar. 17 proceeds inter-class basketball game 3.22
May 28 proceeds inter-class track meet 1.15
April 1 interest on savings account 6.83
June 19 coupons on Treas'y notes (March) 2 @ \$15 (3%), \$30; 1 @ \$13.75 (2¼%), \$13.75; 2 @ \$1.38 (2¼%), \$2.76 46.51
Sept. 25 Coupons: 2 @ \$15 (3%), \$30; 1 @ \$13.75 (2¼%), \$13.75; 1 @ \$6.87 (2¼%), \$6.87; 2 @ \$1.37 (2¼%), \$2.74 53.36
Oct. 1 interest on savings account 2.73
Nov. 24 proceeds "Molly-coddle" football game 12.70

1938
Mar. 26 proceeds inter-class basketball game 3.80
April 1 interest on savings account 1.86
April 1 coupons: 2 @ \$15 (3%), \$30; 1 @ \$13.75 (2¼%), \$13.75; 1 @ \$6.88 (2¼%), \$6.88; 2 @ \$1.38 (2¼%), \$2.76 53.39

Total receipts to date, April 11, 1938\$4,003.36
Securities on Hand April 11, 1938
One \$500 (par value) Treas. note (2¼%), 1945-47, purchased June 18, 1937 through Am. Sec. & Trust Co. Price \$514.06, Ac. int. \$3.51, Service charge \$1.25, Total cost\$ 518.82
Two \$1,000 3% U. S. Treas. 1951-55 at cost 2,043.75
\$1,200 (par) in 2¼% U. S. Treas. 1945-47 at cost 1,186.89
Cash
Balance in savings acc't, Am. Sec. & Trust 253.90
Total\$4,003.36
CHAS. R. ELY,
Treasurer G.C.A.A.
Endowment Fund.

THIS 'N THAT

(Continued from Page Two)

home again.

THINGS WE'RE LOOKIN' FORWARD TO:

Getting to work since we can no longer put it off with "After camp" . . . K. G. dance . . . spring afternoons, lazy afternoons reading poetry on the campus . . . end of Junior year . . . home.

Organizations Directory

G. C. A. A.

President, Anthony Nogosek, '39
1st vice-pres. Will Rogers, '40
2nd vice-pres. L. Auerbach, '40
Secretary E. Jones, '40
Treasurer L. Latz, '40
Ass't treas., George Hanson, '41
Track mgr L. Auerbach, '40
Track captain C. Akin, '38

LITERARY SOCIETY

President Will Rogers, '40
Vice-pres. Leon Auerbach, '40
Secretary Marvin Wolach, '40
Treasurer, Harvey Gremillion, '41

O. W. L. S.

Pres. Ethel Koob, '38
Vice-pres. Rhoda Clark, '39
Secretary Lillian Hahn, '39
Treasurer Hertha Zola, '40
Librarian Marianne Magee, '39
Chairman Vivian Byars, '38

I. W. C. A.

Pres. Catherine Marshall, '39
Vice-pres. Rosie Fong, '39
Secretary Frances May, '40
Treas. Marjorie Forehand, '40
Chairman Lillian Hahn, '39
Ass't chairman, N. Corneliussen, '41

G. O. W. A. A.

Pres. Bertha Marshall, '38
Vice-pres. Florence Sabina, '38
Secretary Hortense Henson, '40
Treasurer Rose Coriale, '40
Basketball mgr. L. Davies, '40
Tennis mgr. Ola Benoit, '39
Swimming mgr. F. Brannan, '40
Archery mgr. Lily Gamet, '41

A. S. F. D.

President.....Norman Brown, '38
Vice-pres. Clive Breedlove, '39
Secretary Race Drake, '39
Treasurer Fred Cobb, '39
Ass't. Treas. Richard Phillips, '40

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

President.....Leo Jacobs, '38
Vice-pres. James Colluma, '38
Sec'y. Leon Auerbach, '40
Treasurer Jeff Tharp, '39

Y. M. S. O.

President Leo Latz, '40
Vice-pres. John Tubergen, '40
Secretary Rex Lowman, '40
Treasurer Thomas Dillion, '40

MOVIE CLUB

President Raymond Atwood, '39
Vice-pres. Alvin Brother, '38
Secretary Henry Stack, '39
Treasurer R. Clingenpeel, '40

Peoples' Flower Shop

QUALITY FLOWERS

George L. Sutton, Proprietor

818 H STREET, N. E.

Telephone Atlantic 1153

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

For casual comfort--
Spring and Summer--wear an

Imported English Wool
Sleeveless Sweater

\$3.95

Light, becoming pull-over sweaters with an attractive cable stitch. Solid colors that add contrast to your suit or blend with your sports ensemble. Small, medium and large sizes.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 1008 Park Rd., N.W., Wash., D. C.

By ROY J. STEWART, '99, Alumni Editor

A Correction

Further contributions relating to this matter, other than official notices, will not be accepted for printing in the Buff and Blue.—The Editor.

In the last issue of the Buff and Blue we read with interest the article contributed by the president of the Alumni Association, on "The Endowment Fund as a Rallying Point." We understand that this article has also been printed in pamphlet form for distribution among the alumni and others who are eligible for membership in the association. The avowed object of the article is to increase interest in the association, and we heartily approve of any such object, when it is conducted along proper lines.

However, the president is greatly in error, when he states that "...it is generally understood that the Edward Miner Gallaudet Memorial Fund was closed when the goal of \$50,000 was reached..." and that "such understanding is practically correct." These statements make it appear that an effort is being made to create such an assumption so that the functions delegated to the Memorial Fund may be taken over by the Endowment Fund of the association.

At the 1932 reunion the Reverend H. J. Pulver made the following motion: "We should not let a good thing like the Edward Miner Gallaudet Memorial Fund die. Let it rather continue its splendid work for the college and for us down through the years. I move that it be made perpetual." The motion was seconded by Mr. Gordon Kannapell and passed.

At the same gathering the Rev. H. L. Tracy made the following motion: "I feel that the trustees of the fund are well qualified to handle that matter (objective of the next drive), whereas we would just talk and talk and never get anywhere. I move that the trustees be given a free hand in the disposal of the fund." The motion was seconded by Mr. Rosenfeld and passed.

Furthermore, at the 1936 reunion the following resolution was adopted:—"Resolved, That we express renewed support of the Edward Miner Gallaudet Memorial Fund, commend the trustees and the ways and means committee for past achievements, and urge that the good work go on."

From the foregoing it should be quite clear that by vote of the members of the Association the Memorial Fund is to be kept alive and used by the alumni as the medium through which to solicit additional contributions for the benefit of the college.

As to the statement that "...its activity practically ceased..." with the end of the drive to raise \$50,000 for the Memorial Building I shall quote from the address of President Stewart at the 1936 reunion: "Due to the difficult times of the past four years this administration has not encouraged a new drive for the Edward Miner Gallaudet Memorial Fund. However, we recognize that it is an important matter and hope

that the time will soon come when you will all be ready to contribute again if only in a small way."

As proof that the association had no intention of reversing its previous action when it established the Endowment Fund, I shall quote from the minutes of the 1932 meeting:

Rev. J. S. Light: As a member of the auditing committee, I was surprised to find that life membership fees are dumped into our general fund and used for current expenses. This I feel is improper and unwise. It should not continue. Common sense tells us that such monies should be sequestered in a separate fund and only the income used. I move that life membership fees be placed in a special Endowment Fund.

Seconded by Mr. Pulver.

Mr. R. J. Stewart: I am opposed to the creation of any more endowment funds. We already have too many. We had better make a success of the O.W.L.S. scholarship funds or the Athletic Endowment Fund before we start any more. The Athletic Endowment Fund was established over 10 years ago and is still far short of the \$10,000 aimed at.

Rev. H. J. Pulver: Our esteemed friend has misunderstood the motion. The funds he has mentioned have no relation to the Alumni association. The O.W.L.S. scholarship funds belong wholly to the O.W.L.S. and we have no concern in them. Likewise, the Athletic Endowment Fund. It belongs to the student body of the college, and, while we as individuals may contribute to it, we have no control over it and no official connection with it.

The Rev. Light's proposal, on the other hand, relates solely to our own finances. He is trying to stop the unwarranted dissipation of life membership fees. Our only endowment fund now is the E. M. G. Memorial Fund, the proceeds of which must be devoted to aiding the college. Not a penny of this money can be used for current expenses. The only income we have with which to defray the expenses of this Association comes from the dues of life members, and this number is bound to increase with the years. Undoubtedly the time will come when nearly all of our members will be on the life membership list, and we will take in little or nothing in the form of annual dues. If we continue to use life membership fees for our current expenses, what will we have left when nearly all of us are life members? I submit that it is a matter of common sense to sequester the life membership fees into a separate endowment fund now, so that we may have an assured income with which to carry on our work in the future.

The motion was voted upon and passed.

From the foregoing citations it is conclusive that the Edward Miner Gallaudet Memorial Fund is not "dead and buried," and that the Endowment Fund was not established for the purpose of making an "income available for expenditure by the association in benevolences to the college and the undergraduates."

After the undergraduates have had a reasonable time to close the several funds which they initiated, and when the economic conditions of the country improve, the trustees of the Memorial Fund will undoubtedly set a new drive in motion.

H. D. DRAKE, Sec'y-Treas., Board of Trustees of the Edward Miner Gallaudet Memorial Fund.

GALLAUDET'S DAUGHTERS VISIT KENDALL GREEN

Miss Katherine Gallaudet, of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. William B. Clossom, of Newton, Mass., were house guests of Miss Elizabeth Peet, dean of women at Gallaudet College, last week. She entertained for them at luncheon April 14 at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Gallaudet and Mrs. Clossom are daughters of the late Edward M. Gallaudet, founder and first president of Gallaudet College, which was named for his father, Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, who founded the first school for the deaf in this country at Hartford, Conn.

The two sisters spent much of their early life at beautiful Kendall Green, as the campus of the college is called. They have many friends in Washington, where they are now being extensively entertained.

—The Washington Post.

ALUMNI HOLD BANQUET AT MINN. SCHOOL

On Saturday, March 26, the Minn. Gallaudet College Alumni Association was host at a banquet to a gathering of sixty-five alumni and ex-students of Gallaudet College, their wives, and visiting superintendents of the schools represented at the Midwest schools for the deaf basketball tournament held at the Minnesota School for the Deaf.

An address was given by Leonard M. Elstad, N-'23, in which he

welcomed all to the banquet. Tom L. Anderson, '12, president of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, responded. A message from Dr. Percival Hall was read, in which he gave his deepest love and appreciation and greetings for the joyful occasion. He expressed a desire to see all at the next Gallaudet College reunion, which will be held in 1939.

Short toasts were given by Edward Foltz, '15, of the Kansas school, Ivan Curtis, '33, of the South Dakota school, and Oscar Treuke, ex-'11, of the Nebraska school. A fitting finale to the banquet was a rendition in signs of the poem, "Edward Miner Gallaudet," by Mrs. May Curtis, '33, which had for its background a replica of the Gallaudet statue, with two Minnesota school students in the roles of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet and Alice Cogswell.

Neesam, '04; Lauritsen, '22; Elstad, N-'23; Bilbo Monaghan, '32; and Caligiuri, '37—names to conjure with when it comes to turning out champion basketball teams and in other ways—were all on the Green at the same time two weeks ago. They brought with them three sectional champion basketball teams representing the schools: Minnesota, Mississippi, and Wisconsin and were on their way home from the tournament in New York.

"20. An item in the "Silent Broadcaster" informs us that Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Haley of Devils Lake, N. D., were recently elected to the Board of Directors of the First National Bank of that city at a meeting of the stockholders. Mr. Haley, '20, has served in the capacity of assistant cashier for several years.

Ex-'38. Word reaches us that Francis Boyd, ex-'38, is now happily married and has a position as linotype operator on the Chattanooga Times. He was married to Miss Olivia Barnes on July 11, 1937. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd are living at 706 Fortwood St., Chattanooga, Tenn.

NOTICE

It has long been the practice of the Buff and Blue to extend unpaid subscriptions through the year in the hope that subscribers would pay before the end of the year. However, the past two years have seen quite a few unpaid subscriptions at the end of the year. The same state of affairs seems to be about to occur again this year. A little effort on the part of each subscriber would remedy this condition at present, and early payments in the years to come would greatly facilitate the work of the Circulation Department.—Circulation Manager.

TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page Three)

220 yd. low hurdles—Wall (C.U.), O'Brien (C.U.), Atwood (G.), 27.1 sec.
220 yd. dash—Cooper (C.U.), Lowman (G.), Atwood (G.), 23.1.
Shot put—Carvelas (C.U.), Rogers (G.), Osinski (C.U.), 38 ft., 6 1/4 in.
Javelin throw—Sachon (C.U.), Carvelas (C.U.), Montent (C.U.), 172 ft., 9 in.
Pole vault—Goffredi (C.U.), Gibborgias (C.U.), Akin (G.), 11 ft., 9 in.
Hi jump—Wall (C.U.), Goffredi (C.U.), Culbertson (G.), 5 ft., 4 in.
Discus throw—Ravn (G.), Carvelas (C.U.), Mrkobrad (G.), 108 ft., 10 in.
Broad jump—Gibborgias (C.U.), O'Brien (C.U.), Akin (G.), 20 ft., 1 1/4 in.

The first dean of men was Thomas Arkle Clark, who was appointed in 1909 by the University of Illinois.

CAMPUS CHATTER

(Continued from page two)

The Sophomore class has established a newspaper known as the "Sophomore News." Leo Latz is editor-in-chief and all the class act the part of reporters.

Jack Blindt, '40, had as his guests at the Dramatic Club presentation on April 9, Misses Blanche Boetsch and Gladys Andersen, both from Newark, N. J.

Dr. Kenneth Braly, N-'35, of the New Jersey School for the Deaf, spent his Easter vacation on Kendall Green, the guest of Prof. Powrie Doctor. He also went to camp with the college boys.

Dr. Percival Hall gave an interesting talk at the Literary Society meeting on March 25. He spoke on "Old Faces and Old Times on Kendall Green."

Harold Lewis and Leo Latz, of Wisconsin and Minnesota, respectively, journeyed to New York to see the National Basketball Tournament of Schools for the Deaf.

Edmund Cassetti and Fred Schriber, Preparatory students, spent the spring vacation at their homes in New York, while Sheldon Blumenthal visited with his parents in Maryland. All three reported a pleasant time.

It is not hard to notice a number of brighter faces around College, now that there is "campus hour" in the evenings after dinner. Immediately following camp, this addition to the daily noon campus hour was started.

Felix Kowalewski, '37, pays an occasional visit to Kendall Green. Kow, as he is known to us, is teacher and wrestling instructor at the West Virginia School for the Deaf.

Wakefield's Grill

KNOWN FOR GOOD FOOD

7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

920 F STREET, N. W.

When you want Drugs,
Toilet Articles, or
Soda Water

REMEMBER—

MACKALL BROTHERS
Corner 9th and H Sts., N. E.

U. S. POSTER CO.
Established 1903
MANUFACTURERS OF FLAGS
AND FELT GOODS
Pennants, Banners, College
Letters, Pillowcases
Mail orders promptly attended to
Telephone, Lincoln 2835
330 H STREET, N. E.

Washington's Foremost
Hairdresser

"Beauty in its Entirety"

Permanent Wave Specialists

Emile

15% Discount to Students

District 3616

1221 Connecticut Avenue

CASSON STUDIO

Photographers of the 1937 Buff and Blue

1305 Conn. Avenue, N. W.

DEcatur 133.

MARKET DRUG COMPANY, INC.

VISIT OUR ICE CREAM BAR

Tasty Sandwiches Freshly Prepared

A Registered Pharmacist is always in
charge to fill your Doctor's
Prescription.

5th and Florida Avenue, North East

LIncoln 0600

FIAT LUX
ET FUGIANT
TENEBRAE

Compliments of
The Class of 1941



MET 4800

GEORGE DORA'S
ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY,
DELICATESSEN

Across the street from
Gallaudet College

633 Florida Avenue, North East
LINCOLN 7658

Columbia Wholesale
Confectionery Company

QUALITY CANDIES

T. H. Chaconas, Proprietor

415 Morse St., N. E.

HOHENSTEIN BROS.

Realtors

Loans Insurance

Notary Public

Specialists in Northeast

Real Estate

7th and H Streets, North East

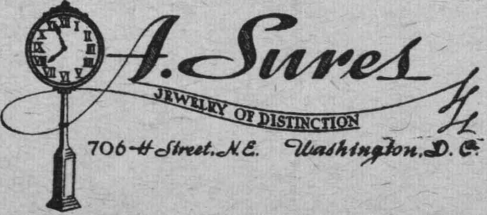
NORTHEAST
CARD SHOP

GREETING CARDS

STATIONERY GIFTS

PHOTO-WORK

651 H St. N. E.



10% Discount

To

Gallaudet
Students

Graduation Exercises For 13 Seniors June 4

7 Normal Fellows to Receive Masters' Degrees; Hon. Voorhis to Speak

The seventy-fourth Presentation Day of Gallaudet College, to be held on Saturday afternoon, June 4, at 4 P. M., will see thirteen students culminate their college careers with Bachelor's degrees. The College may also confer honoris causa masters' degrees on several individuals.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given by the Rev. Frederick W. Perkins, minister of the Universalist National Memorial Church, at 5 P. M., Sunday, May 29.

Those receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts are: Otto Berg, N. D.; Alvin Brother, Calif.; James Collums, Ark.; George Culbertson, Colo.; Leo Jacobs, Calif.; Ethel Koob, N. Y.; Bertha Marshall, N. Y.; and Ida Silverman, N. J. The degree of Bachelor of Science will be awarded to: Conley Akin, Tenn.; Norman Brown, Ark.; Vivian Byars, Miss.; Race Drake, Ark.; and Henry Reidelberger, Ill.

The degree of Master of Arts will be awarded to the following Normal fellows: Virginia Baughman, Ky.; Jonathan Hall, D. C.; Lloyd Harrison, Mo.; Myron Leenhouts, N. Y.; Fred Sparks, Jr., N. C.; Archibald Walker, Ky.; and Margaret Yoder, Ind.

The program for Presentation Day has not yet been completed, but, as far as it is known, the Rev. Franklin C. Snieland, '97, will pronounce the invocation. The address to the graduating class will be made by the Hon. Jerry Voorhis, 12th Dist. of California. Norman Brown will deliver the Valedictory, followed by an oration by the as yet unannounced winner of the Senior's competitive essay contest. Degrees will be conferred by President Percival Hall, assisted by Vice-President Charles R. Ely, Professor Isaac A. Allison, and Professor Sam B. Craig. The exercises will close with a benediction by the Rev. Arthur D. Bryant, '80.

Class Day will be held on Friday, June 3, with the Seniors in charge. The Senior Class gift, a bronze name plaque, will most likely be presented then.

L. Auerbach Makes Clean Sweep of L. S. Contests

Repeating his masterful performance of a few weeks ago, in which he captured the poetry declamation contest, Leon Auerbach, '40, again carried off top honors in the story-telling contest sponsored by the Literary Society on Friday evening, May 6. Mr. Auerbach's short but impressive story, "England to America," won him the verdict of the judges over his two rivals, Earl Jones, '40, and Albert Reeves, '41, who lacked the polish, both in pantomime and effect, shown by Mr. Auerbach. However, Mr. Jones' story, "\$50,000 or —?" and Mr. Reeves' "The Scream of the Condor" were very interesting and much praise is due them.

By virtue of his winning, Mr. Auerbach will have his name engraved once again on the beautiful Tom L. Anderson trophy, which was donated a few years ago to reward those excellent in oratory, and also to encourage the use of the sign language in story-telling and poetry declamation.

The judges who voted upon Mr. Auerbach were Dr. Percival Hall, Dr. Elizabeth Peet, and Prof. Harley Drake.

Dean W. Krug Scores with Touching Talk on 'Mother'

Delivering a touching lecture on that most tender subject of all, Mother, Dean Walter J. Krug had the audience at Chapel services Sunday, May 8, following every word he said.

Blending love, which no mother is without, into the talk, he said that the nine component parts of love were patience, kindness, generosity, humility, courtesy, unselfishness, good temper, guilelessness, and sincerity. He then went on to illustrate how mothers the world over showed all these phases of love to their children, from infancy to maturity.

Dean Krug then told the story about Lord Haldane and his mother. Lord Haldane wrote a letter to his mother every day for 48 years, and his mother lived to the age of one hundred years. It was probably her son's letters that kept the spark of life burning within her, for there is nothing so invigorating as to know that someone remembers and cares.

Putting a fitting finale to his talk, Dean Krug said, "All that mothers desire is that their sons and daughters remain true to themselves."

MRS. CRAIG, DRAWING INSTRUCTOR, RESIGNS

Mrs. Sam B. Craig, popular instructor of drawing, applied art, and clothing will sever her connections as an instructor with the college in June. She has been a member of the Faculty of Gallaudet College for thirteen years, starting shortly after her graduation from Drexel Institute in Philadelphia where she received her first degree. Since then she has also received degrees from Gallaudet and the George Washington University.

Mrs. Craig's wide activities and the students have taken up a great deal of her time. After leaving, she plans to spend more time in outside activities.

BREEDLOVE AND MARSHALL HEAD STUDENTS

The destinies of the student body in the forthcoming scholastic year will be guided by Clive Breedlove, '39, and Catherine Marshall, '39, recently selected, subject to Faculty approval, as Head Senior of the men and Head Senior of the women, respectively. Their assistants, the so-called Head Juniors, are Richard Phillips, '40, for the men, and Marjorie Forehand, '40, and Laura Davies, '40, for the women.

The outgoing Head Seniors are Norman Brown and Vivian Byars.

G.C.W.A.A. BANQUET LISTED FOR MAY 20

The young women's refectory will again be the scene of the annual G. C. W. A. A. banquet, to be held May 20 at 6:00 P. M. Bertha Marshall, '38, President of the Association, will be toastmistress of ceremonies, and under the able management of Florence Sabins, '39, an interesting and varied program is being arranged, details of which are not yet complete.

Mrs. Harley D. Drake will be guest speaker of the evening. In addition, a poem and monologue will be given by Ola Benoit, '39, and Catherine Marshall, '39, respectively. Awards to winners in sport events will be presented by Dr. Percival Hall.

Dance Exhibition Spectacular Show

Dancing and Gymnastics Are Main Features of Spring Frolic

A torrential downpour on Saturday, May 14, caused plans for the Play Day and Dance Festival to go awry. It was originally planned to have the Dance Festival on the campus, but the inclement weather made necessary the decision to use the reliable but inadequate "Old Jim." The outdoor sports and games program was, of course, cancelled. Despite the heavy downpour, a large crowd of students and outsiders packed the "Old Jim" to view the Dance Festival and the tumbling exhibition, both the result of weeks of hard practice.

Making the best of their inappropriate surroundings, upper class girls went through the solemnly impressive rites of the "Greek Sacrificial Dance," the joyous abandon of the "Frolic," the equally gay yet more conservative measures of "Gypsy Rhythm," and the intricate but beautiful steps of manner which spoke well for their weeks of practice in preparation for the festival. In "A Class in Dance Technique," the uppers gave an exhibition of the modern trend in dancing.

The Preparatory girls, too, put on an excellent show. The Seven Dwarfs were on the scene cutting capers, minus Snow White, but highly appreciated by the audience for all that. The girls made a gayly decorative picture in their multi-colored costumes, and their dances, the "English" and "Spanish Folk" and the "Norwegian Polka" were charmingly executed. No dance program would be complete without tapping, and the "Dutch Clog" and "Josephine," popular steps both, were smoothly gone through by a small group of girls. The last number on the program, "West Virginia Square Dance," while not the best, was probably the most active, and certainly the most true to life when one of the participants slipped and fell resoundingly to the hard floor.

A slippery floor and sliding mats provided the spectators with some thrills as the tumbling team went into action. Despite these handicaps, the tumbler's went through their repertoire of acrobatics and pyramid building with the polish and the skill of circus performers.

Those in charge of the program were Miss Ruth Remsburg and Prof. F. H. Hughes, physical directors. The costumes were made by the young women themselves under the direction of Mrs. Sam B. Craig assisted by Florence Sabins.

Two "Faculty Brats" of Bygone Days Making Good in Big Way

Recent newspaper articles and pamphlets have contained articles proving, without doubt, that two of the "Faculty Brats" of a bygone day have "made good" in a big way. They are Ernest G. Draper and Sidney B. Fay.

From the Washington papers it has been learned that Ernest G. Draper, son of Dr. Amos G. Draper, late professor at the college, has been appointed by President Roosevelt as a member of the Federal Reserve Board. He will represent businessmen on this board. Mr. Draper has been Assistant Secretary of Commerce for three years. He is a graduate of Amherst. At the 1936 presentation day exercises here, he was the main speaker on the program.

Sidney B. Fay, the son of Ed-

G.C.A.A. Members Guests at Banquet

"G's" Awarded to Basketball And Wrestling Stars Of Past Year

The twenty-eighth annual supper given by the college in honor of the Gallaudet College Athletic Association was held in the men's refectory, Saturday evening, May 14. One-hundred guests were present to partake of the delicious meal, of which fried chicken was the "piece-de-resistance," prepared and served under the direction of Mrs. Troup, dietitian.

Anthony Nogosek, president of the Association, was toastmaster, and, after presenting a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Troup as a token of appreciation, gave the floor to Dr. Hall, who made a few well-chosen remarks about college sports. The main speaker of the occasion was George Culbertson, '38, who delivered a timely, pertinent address on the college athletic outlook in general. Reverend Bryant, who was to have been another speaker, was unavoidably absent.

Basketball awards were presented to deserving players by Coach Orrel Mitchell, who was attending his first G.C.A.A. banquet. In awarding letters and certificates to Co-captain Race Drake, Norman Brown, and James Collums, all Seniors, Mr. Mitchell stated that the college was losing three very outstanding basketball players. Co-captain Marvin Wolach, Richard Phillips, and Manager Fred Cobb also were recipients of "G's" and certificates, while Thomas Zimmerman, Carmen Ludovico, and Charles Doering were awarded certificates of honorable mention.

Prof. Hughes awarded wrestling "G's" and certificates to Captain Otto Berg, Claxton Hess, Frank Sullivan, George Culbertson, and Manager Robert Brown. Certificates of honorable mention were given to Joe Stotts, Charles Billings, and Ardell Jorde.

Leon Auerbach brought the banquet to a fitting close with his dramatic declamation of "Casey's Revenge."

Those having charge of arrangements were Leo Jacobs, Jeff Tharp, Will Rogers, Olen Tate, and Thomas Zimmerman, under the supervision of Dr. Charles Ely and Prof. F. H. Hughes.

FLASH!!

The Buff and Blue literary contest results have been announced as follows:

Story—"The Poppies Blow," by Will Rogers.

Essay—"Donkey Business," by Thomas Dillon.

Poem—"Biography of a Road," by Catherine Marshall.

Social Highlight Set By Fraternity Dance

Seniors to Be Feted by Undergraduates at Prom

As a last tribute to the departing Seniors from the rest of the undergraduates, "Old Jim" will be the scene of the Senior Prom on the evening of May 28. The dance has been scheduled one week in advance of the Commencement exercises in order to give those students who depart for home at an early date an opportunity to attend. For the past few years, many were unable to do so because it was held too late.

The prom promises to be quite as interesting as those held in previous years. The main decorations from the Kappa Gamma dance, with a few added attractions, will be used.

Dancing will be the main feature of the evening, starting at nine and ending at one o'clock. A first class orchestra has been engaged. Cooling refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. William McClure have been named as chaperones. The committee in charge is headed by Anthony Nogosek, '39, and is completed by John Tubergen, '40, and Earl Rogerson, '41. The admission price has been fixed at fifty cents per couple.

SENIOR CLASS CONCERT BASED UPON EDUCATION

Making their last appearance as sponsors of the Sunday morning chapel services on May 15, the Seniors presented an interesting and appropriate program, the underlying theme being formal education, the end of which the class is now approaching.

The program was opened by Miss Ida Silverman, who spoke on "The Educated Man" and his requirements, quoting Socrates at times. Mr. Berg followed her with a short talk, "The End."

Mrs. Bertha Marshall rendered the poem, "The Perfect Day," after which Mr. Alvin Brother closed the services with a prayer.

NOVEL PARTY NETS R. J. S. FUND TIDY SUM

Using the novelty of a movie party instead of the usual card or dancing parties, the committee in charge of the Roy J. Stewart Fund annual benefit swelled that fund by no mean amount Friday evening, April 29. As it stands to date, the fund amounts to \$260.58, according to treasurer H. D. Drake. The committee in charge of the party this year consisted of Richard Phillips, '40, Marvin Wolach, '40, and Harvey Gremillion, '41.

PROF. FUSFELD TALKS ON LOWERING IDEALS

"Ideals on Vacation" was the theme of Prof. Fufeld's Chapel lecture, Sunday morning, May 7, before a small but very appreciative gathering of students.

"The ideals, or morals, of man today have reached a new low," stated Prof. Fufeld. "This is easily seen to be true when we consider the brutal extremes resorted to by mankind, supposedly possessed of a wonderful mind and a humanitarian spirit. Prime examples of sheer brutality are the bombing of innocent citizens and non-combatants of Barcelona; the terrible atrocities Japan has been committing in China; and the murders, kidnappings, robberies committed daily.

Modernistic Setting Adds to Impressiveness of Gala Affair

The annual Kappa Gamma Fraternity dance, held in "Old Jim" on the evening of May 7, brought out almost the entire student body, as well as a large number of visitors. This was the seventeenth annual dance given by the Fraternity, the first having been presented in 1922, and it more than did its share toward maintaining the high standards set by previous dances.

The dance was arranged by a committee consisting of H. Reidelberger, '38, chairman, R. Walker, '39, L. Dickson, '40, J. Tubergen, '40, and G. Hanson, '41. In keeping with the customs and traditions of the Fraternity, the decoration of the gym was surrounded by secrecy until the evening of the dance. However, the spectacle was well worth waiting for. Entering through a spade-shaped arch, the guests beheld the gym transformed into a place of loveliness. The walls were covered with black and silver in a beautiful modernistic pattern, while at each end a large fan of black and white predominated. Overhead were huge playing cards which covered the lights. Palms and ferns were abundantly spread around the floor, and a sun crystal in the center completed the impressive sight.

Professor and Mrs. H. D. Drake, patrons, Grand Rajah N. Brown, and Miss O. Benoit, '39, composed the receiving line, which extended a cordial welcome to all.

As usual, the dance was a glamorous affair. The soft strains of dance music emanated from a four piece orchestra, located at the east end of the floor. The Fowler Hallites, attired in beautiful, flowing, evening gowns, swayed gently to the rhythm of the latest dance steps. Other couples strolled in and out, enjoying the cooling breezes of the campus, or the refreshing coldness of the punch. Finally, as the chimes in the Chapel tower clock tolled the hour of twelve, the couples regretfully departed. Thus ended one of the highlights of the social season.

New Buff and Blue Board Headed by H. Domich, '40

At a recent meeting of the Buff and Blue Board, Harold Domich, '40, was selected as Editor-in-Chief of the paper for the coming scholastic year. Mr. Domich has been a prominent member of the staff for two years, having ably served as a reporter, associate, news editor, and a general all-around man.

The following were chosen to complete the editorial staff: Literary editor, Rex Lowman, '40; news editor, Marvin Wolach, '40; sports editor, Will Rogers, '40; associate editors, Catherine Marshall, '39, Lillian Hahn, '39, Thomas Dillon, '40, and Richard Phillips, '40; alumni editor, Roy J. Stewart, '39; reporters, Frank Sullivan, '41, Earl Rogerson, '41, Robert Sanderson, '41, Harriet Morehouse, '41, Richard Kennedy, P. C., and Phyllis Arbuckle, P. C.

Selected on the business staff were: business manager, Anthony Nogosek, '39; assistant business manager, Richard Phillips, '40; advertising manager, Harvey Gremillion, '41; assistant advertising managers, Byron Baer, P.C., and Robert Sampson, P.C.; circulation manager, Clive Breedlove, '39; printers, Jeff Tharp, '39, Leon Auerbach, '40, and Carmen Ludovico, P.C.

The Buff and Blue

Published twice a month during October, November, December, January, February, March and April, and once a month in May and June. Entered at the Washington postoffice as second class mail matter.

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Otto B. Berg, '38
LITERARY EDITOR Rex Lowman, '40
NEWS EDITOR Harold Domich, '40
SPORTS EDITOR Raymond Hoehn, '39

ASSOCIATES

Bertha Marshall, '38	Catherine Marshall, '39
Lillian Hahn, '39	Will Rogers, '40

REPORTERS and COLUMNISTS

Ethel Koob, '38	Vivian Byars, '38
C. Marshall, '39	Frances May, '40
Marvin Wolach, '40	Jack Blindt, '40
Frank Sullivan, '41	Robert Brown, '39
Robert Sanderson, '41	Hortense Henson, '40

ALUMNI EDITOR R. J. Stewart, '99
BUSINESS MANAGER Norman Brown, '38
ASS'T BUSINESS MGR. Anthony Nogosek, '39
CIRCULATION MANAGER Richard Phillips, '40
ADVERTISING MANAGER Earl Jones, '40
ASS'T ADVERTISING MANAGERS:
Earl Rogerson, '41
Harvey Gremillion, '41

PRINTERS

Clive Breedlove, '39	Jeff Tharp, '39
Leon Auerbach, '40	

POLICY

The new board does not intend to introduce any marked changes in the makeup or content of the Buff and Blue. The changes introduced by the preceding board have been tested and found more than satisfactory. The editorial policy will not be changed any more than the styles of the different writers differ; the same impartial and level-headed policy will be followed as far as possible. News and editorials of the "yellow rag" variety will not be encouraged.

NORMAL STUDENTS

An innovation which would undoubtedly prove present system of rooming employed here where the Normals are concerned. Many of the Normal students have commented upon the difficulty of learning to sign and understand signs clearly and rapidly when they have to room with another Normal student. The reason for this is obvious. Speech comes to them more easily than signs, and so they use it.

When the Normals are really desirous of mastering the sign language, why is not the opportunity given to them to do this in the easiest and surest way possible? If each Normal Fellow entering college were given the opportunity to room with a congenitally deaf student if he so desired, a decided advance would have been accomplished, for those who really intended to acquire the ability to sign would immediately take advantage of such an offer to avail themselves of experience such contact would afford. And more than that, the understanding of the deaf would be broadened in those students, and their ability to teach and manage the deaf would be greatly increased. This, in turn, would be of great benefit to the deaf at large.

At present it is argued that the Normal students have opportunity enough to learn signs by merely mingling with the college students as they pursue their daily tasks. This argument lacks conviction. The reason it is not sound is that the majority of the students here have at least a fair command of speech. In their attempt to preserve what they have, they must speak as much as is possible, and so the Normals are not signed to. They are spoken to. Signs usually accompany the speech, of course, but this is of little value, for the signs are observed unconsciously and do not register well enough to be remembered. Couldn't something be done about this?

A STEP FORWARD

As far back as the last century different writers have been trying to get the deaf to mingle more with the hearing in a social manner, but to the best of our knowledge, they did not succeed very well. The deaf argued that the hearing acted superior to them, while the hearing people said that the deaf were clannish and refused all social advances that they made. This was nothing but a vicious circle, each argument depending on the other. The deaf were clannish because they thought they had to be so to protect themselves from the imagined superciliousness of those who were not deaf, brought on by self-consciousness, while those

who were not deaf misconstrued this to mean that the deaf were satisfied with their own company and did not want any relationships. And so it went while those of the deaf who were exceptionally perceiving argued against the conditions in vain.

It was because of this that we were exceptionally pleased to see a few of the young men bring as their partners to the Kappa Gamma dance ladies who were not deaf. Contact with the outside world is necessary if we are not to become shut up in a little world of our own, a world which will eventually warp our minds because of its narrow field. This contact will broaden our sense of social amenity and grace, and help the deaf in a different light from that in which the majority of the people class them at present. And what more logical place than Gallaudet is there for the deaf to start this "regeneration?" It is here that the best students from the state schools come, and it is from here that the leaders of the deaf of tomorrow will emerge. Now that a step forward, no matter how short, has been taken, we wonder if it can't be continued.

The Constitution devotes the National domain to union, to justice, to welfare and to liberty. But there is a higher law than the Constitution.—Seward.

AS WE SEE IT

CATHERINE MARSHALL, '39

So many things happen in the spring. Stop and think quietly for a moment and you will see the truth of this statement. It seems so cold and impersonal in black print on white paper, but those things that happen are often far from impersonal. Indeed there grows within us a feeling of expectancy—we are "keyed up" not knowing exactly why.

Some things end in the spring. Take the school year, the college period, the winter, and continue down the list. Other things begin, you know, as the universal rebirth of nature, warm weather and love. The feminine heart must remember always the warning about spring, young men, and fancy, because winter cannot be far behind.

However, to be quite serious, it is just at this time of the year that the new students first seek to join our group. It is at this time that they bravely venture to try to tell our faculty what they know—sometimes succeeding in proving their point, and sometimes failing. It is a most helpful thing for them to realize that simply passing written tests does not insure their success through the next five years of college. There is so much more to living than formal education and this does not mean that the knowledge gained is useless, everyone knows it is of the highest value, but learning to live with people, to place the right values on the elements of life and realizing the debts of gratitude we usually owe to so many people is just as important.

Life may not be a comedy, yet serious occupations are lots of fun.

All Around Town

with
HORTENSE HENSON, '40

"The time for parting hovers nigh, unwanted (?) yet so near." That first line from a class poem written by our present Literary Editor when I had not yet beheld the beauties of Washington recurred to me and seems a fitting opening sentence to this, my last, "All Around Town." Most of us have begun to plan our homeward journey, and so a word about the Union Station.

I have never seen any station that could compare with the Union Station here in beauty or in size. One authority declared that the large main room would hold the entire standing army of the United States at the time of the completion of the building.

The station is situated in a very desirable position, for as soon as a traveller emerges from the station, there looms majestically before him the symbol of our nation, the Capitol.

At the extreme east end of the station there is a special driveway leading to the State Suite for the use of the President of the United States and foreign representatives of high rank.

Sixty-six trains can be run on the passenger tracks at the station. All of the passenger trains except those from the South approach on elevated tracks from the District line.

In front of the station is the Columbus memorial with its wide bowls into which water splashes in a very lovely, but sometimes rather uncomfortable, way if—you happen to get too close to the fountain on a windy day.

It is well worth taking time during the excitement of leaving to really observe the station, for it is said to be the most beautiful passenger station in the world, and if you observe closely,

The Hurdy Gurdy

By JACK BLINDT, '40

Dear Seniors,

There are only a few more days left ere you will no longer be addressed as above, but as "Dear Alumnus and Dear Alumna, Your A.A. dues is overdue. Please remit," or something similar to that. Still before going out into the world from this institution of higher learning (What are you kicking about? All "success-talks" start out like that.) we wonder just how much college has helped you and as a means for determining your present I.Q. we have prepared the following test. If you can honestly say that you know eighty percent of the following facts to be true, college has been worthwhile, but if you can't, it's all right. Actual experience will show them to be true.

1. By placing one paper bag inside another paper bag you can carry home a milk shake in it.
2. Powder rubbed on the chin will take the place of a shave if the room isn't very light.
3. Almost everything you need to know about a subject is in the encyclopedia.
4. A sock with a hole in the toe can be worn inside out with comparative comfort.
5. Nine-tenths of the girls in a girls' college are not pretty.
6. You can sleep undisturbed in a lecture course by resting the head on the hand as if shading the eyes.
7. You can get dressed much quicker in the morning if the night before when you are going to bed you take off your trousers and underdrawers at once, leaving the latter inside the former.
8. Eight hours of sleep are not necessary.
9. The chances are that you will never fill an inside straight.
10. May is the shortest month in the year.

But now you are all going . . . Akin with his Mennen's Shave . . . Berg with his headlines . . . Brother without that chair in the reading room . . . Brown and his attempts to be theatrical . . . Byars and "Elsie Dinsmore" (Thanks, Lil) . . . Collums with his "system" . . . Culby and his fluttering fingers . . . Drake laden with "G's" . . . Jacobs with his itching palm . . . Koob and her interest . . . Marshall and her tales out of school . . . Hank and his P.Q. . . . Silly and her double-decker appetizers . . .

Goodbye people! Come back again and somebody will touch you for a loan.

Mistopher Blintz
* * *

Free Publicity:

It was swell seeing all those "ole-timers" at the Frat dance. If our memory serves us right we recall Tolly, Antilla, Kow, Montgomery, and a few others whom we missed meeting . . . All the little girls were dressed very, very prettily and you big brutes looked a wee better than usual with that crease in your pants . . . No, Doc wasn't part of the decorations although he did add color to the party . . . Lil, it would be a very good idea to check your copy well now that Domich is directing the paper . . . Redfearn's latest amazes even us who believe in all's fair . . . By the way, fellow, you might go to movies to see the show if you can't think of anything else . . . A year in the sticks does not seem to have robbed Tolly of his magic spell if one is willing to let a week-end serve as a yardstick of measuring such goings-on . . . Poor Sully. She will never forgive him. We're so very sorry for him . . . And May claims this column still bores her. But she reads it. It is to be polite that you do this? . . . Tsk, tsk, Mr. Brown. Such affronting belittles your office. . . . We have heard of the poor fish who ran the wrong way in a football game to score a touchdown and seen dumbbells slap the ball into the wrong goal in a basketball game, but it remained for one of Gallaudet's own trackmen to lose count of the number of laps run and stop a lap too soon in a two mile race. Aren't you ashamed of yourself Latz? . . . So long, folks; shy offa wooden nickels.

Talkin' of This'n' That

By LILLIAN HAHN, '39

Out of the nothingness. . . green of the grass, blue of the sky and gold of the day. . . Zephyr winds. . . beautiful silence. . . quiet stillness. . . dreams to be woven. . . and Sappho singing from out of the past, "On both sides cool water tinkles through apple boughs, and slumber floats down from rustling leaves". . . and Paul Fort whispers, "Images of our dreams gone down into the deep . . . Faint music of a bell. . . music by which my soul's far youth recovered is . . . and swelling from the Song of Songs," . . . the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land; the fig tree putteth forth her green legs, and the vines with the tender grape give a good smell". . . then, Verlaine sighs, "Too red, too red the roses were, too black the Ivy on the tree". . . and at last, Heine, "The leaf is wholly withered The fallen star has flamed away The swan has sung his dying lay." . . . Aye, truly breathes Masefield, "It's the white road westwards is the road I must tread to the green grass, the cool grass, and rest for heart and head". . . serene descent, oh red leaf falling. . . and life out of nothingness.

* * *

Sappho lived and sang centuries ago, "I do not think to touch the sky with my two arms." She realized the impossibility of touching intangibility, of solving the abstract; a woman, she comprehended the limitations of outward grasping.

Centuries later, Browning said "A man's reach should exceed his grasp!" Ambition should beckon us forward, impossibility should be made possibility and always there should be new goals to look further to, always the "hill upon hill" beyond.

Sappho sang in immaterialness, Browning in materialness. Coordinate the two ideas and a happy median is reached: Look ever beyond the immediate and seek for new heavens but do not attempt to solve infinity or reach for what is not.

* * *

This 'n That:

Mazur and calamities like singed lashes . . . cake with marshmallows, sliced bananas and cookies as fillers and sandwiches with lettuce, tomato, ham, potato salad, deviled egg filling . . . yes, we girls can take it. . . Rocks 'n bruised knees and shallow water

Continued on Page Four

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

THE ARTS, by Henrik Willem Van Loon is a thoroughly interesting and comprehensive survey of art by a great historian and amateur of the arts writing in the capacity of a layman. Proceeding chronologically from the art of the cave-man to the moment when one comes almost too close for perspective, Mr. Van Loon endeavors to bring the general reader into a better understanding and greater appreciation of what has been done within the realm of Michelangelo, and he succeeds magnificently. Disdaining the technicalities that so often discourage the uninitiated, he meets the layman on his own level and in easily understandable language, captivates his fancy in the foreword to the book and with many humorous digressions carries him to a final determination to contribute his small part towards the beauty of the changing world.

THE ARTS is a stupendous work and originally consisted of double its present content. Mr. Van Loon spent thirty years in gathering the material and ten years in the actual composition.

—Raymond Hoehn.

MY COLONEL AND HIS LADY by Archibald Rutledge affords us a glimpse of the old-time South with its leisurely mode of living

CAMPUS CHATTER

By FRANCES MAY, '40 and FRANK SULLIVAN, '41

Our Kendall Green's own Carl Hubbell is springing up in the person of Jimmy Collums. Hardly a day has passed yet that Jimmy hasn't been on the campus throwing curves of all sorts to his steady catcher, Carmen Ludovico.

Misses Edith Nelson and Laura Eiler visited friends at the West Virginia School for the Deaf at Romney during the week-end of April 23-24.

Mr. William McCanless, of Georgia, who was a former student here, is taking a few weeks training in handicrafts under the direction of Mrs. Hooper, instructor in handicrafts at Kendall School.

Mrs. Whitley, who is remembered around the campus as the former Alice Rowell, made a short visit to friends on the Green on Friday evening, April 29.

Earl Rogerson, after spending nearly a week in bed with a cold in his back, is up and around again. He confesses that he prefers school work to lying in bed for so long a time.

Beatrice Schiller was called to her home in Minnesota recently because of the serious illness of her father. She will not return to college this spring, but she will probably be back to join the class of '41 again next fall.

Prof. Doctor, accompanied by Race Drake and Olaf Tollefson, spent a day visiting the West Virginia School for the Deaf.

Marjorie Forehand had a group of Virginia friends stop by to see her at the college on the afternoon of April 24.

A steady hum of typewriter keys clicking issues from the rooms of most of the Normals now that they have started on their theses. They're hoping their typewriters and their oil hold out for the remaining three weeks of school.

Miss Elizabeth Peet spent a recent week-end in Williamsburg, Virginia. She was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Peet, and another friend from New York, who later spent several days on Kendall Green as her guests.

The theses of Normal students Harrison and Walker are in such great demand that Walker is contemplating having his printed on a postcard and sent to all schools.

Blair Smith, son of Frank Smith, our printing instructor, underwent an operation for appendicitis last week. At present his condition is favorable.

(Continued on page four)

The Sports Commentator

By RAY HOEHN
Sports Editor

Here we are at the last write-up of the year with the new Buff and Blue Board in charge and your erstwhile sport editor relegated to the insignificant task of conveying to you through the medium of this wretched column the old college thrill that produces in part bigger and better men to vie with the sweet mystery of life. No simple task, this, and I'll admit that so far this column hasn't measured up to scratch, for the simple reason that my honored ancestors were all peasants who labored with their hands and that I am a writer by accident and by choice, rather than through the influence of circumstances. But this is all fundamental and man is a shallow being who exists solely for sensual satisfaction, so let us project ourselves back into the occurrences of the past two weeks and seize upon the fleeing thrill ere it vanishes forever.

Orchids to the committee for the success of the A.A. Banquet. The fried chicken really was a pleasure and the atmosphere of one for all and all for one was even more so (except for some too obvious snubbing here and there). However, the oratory had what is referred to in the vernacular as "whiskers" on it. If anyone has reason to complain of his neighbors elbow, "Jakie" Jacobs is the person to see; the arrangement of the tables in the form of a "G" was all his own idea. Leon Auerbach's rendition of "Casey's Revenge" was the highlight of the program. . . Casey hit a homer. . . we've been wondering when he was going to get a break.

Though he was defeated in the Maryland Frosh meet last Friday, Preparat Doering ran his fastest half mile. He completed the circuit in 2:06. Until then we thought that Joe Burnett's record would stand for all time, but now we don't know. Still, five seconds is a long time when your legs have gone numb beneath you.

The husky boy from Johns Hopkins who threw the discus 130 feet across Hotchkiss Field was accidentally discovered by the Hopkins' coach. Fresh from the good earth of Maryland's rolling hills, he once upon a day came to a field where men were running around doing all kinds of silly things. Venturing onto the field as in a daze, he was attracted by a familiar object, something that, by heck, looked like one of the discs on Pappy's harrow. However, upon picking it up, he was disappointed to find that it was not sharp enough to be a harrow disc and in his abjection cast it from him. . . and Lo and Behold! a discus-thrower was born! P. S. He placed third in a meet at C. U. last week and the best throw was 119 feet???

This year's graduation will take from Gallaudet the athletic abilities of seven letter-men. They are: Conley Akin, Otto Berg, Norman Brown, James Collums, George Culbertson, Race Drake, and Henry Reidelberger. Few classes in the history of the College have produced so many brilliant athletes and the Buff and Blue will be hard put to fill their two previous defeats, when around. But that is next year's news, so, as the French say, a demain.

DINE AND DANCE
AT THE
RENDEZVOUS
TASTY FOOD
809-811 H ST., N. E.

SPORTS

Gallaudet Defeated by Strong JHU Track Team in Close Meet

Sharretts Sets New Hotchkiss Field Record in Discus Hurling Event

Unexpected upsets in both the 100 and 440 yard dashes, Wednesday, April 27, paved the way to defeat for the Blue tracksters who trailed by only seven points when the final tallies were made in their meet with the Johns Hopkins University team from Baltimore. In winning, the Baltimore team took eight first places, to give them a total of 66½ points to Gallaudet's 59½.

Lowman and Doering, both highly favored in the 100 and 440 yard events were forced into second place by the J. H. U. runners. However, when the dust and cinders had cleared down after the finish of the 220 and 880 yard dashes, both boys had avenged their defeats in the preceding events.

A record was established in the discus throw by Sharretts, stellar weight man of the Baltimore team, who won the event with a prodigious heave of 130 ft., almost ten feet better than the record set last year by Al Ravn. Sharretts also won the shot put with a distance of 42 ft. 2¾ in., which was almost as good as the record established some years ago Walnoha.

The summaries:

Javelin throw—Holman (JHU), R. Brown (G), Rosenthal (JHU), 151 ft. 3 in.

Shot put—Sharretts (JHU), Rosenthal (JHU), Rogers (G), 42 ft. 2¾ in.

Discus throw—Sharretts (JHU), Ravn (G), Rosenthal (JHU), 130 ft.

Pole vault—Akin (G), Atwood (G), Jorde (G), and Deizbaugh (JHU), 10 ft. 6 in.

High jump—Dodson (JHU), Glazer (JHU), Culbertson (G), 5 ft. 4 in.

Broad jump—Akin (G), Glazer (JHU), O'Neil (JHU), 19 ft. 2 in.

100 yard dash—Lankford (JHU), Lowman (G), Atwood (G), 10.4 s.

220 yard dash—Lowman (G), Lakosky (G), Rosner (JHU), 22.4 s.

440 yard dash—Jarman (JHU), Doering (G), Rosner (JHU), 55 s.

880 yard run—Doering (G), Lankford (JHU), Berke (G), 2 min. 11 s.

One mile run—Driscoll (JHU), Latz (G), Henji (G), 4 min. 58.6 s.

Two mile run—Driscoll (JHU), Henji (G), Dickson (G), 11 min. 12 s.

120 yard high hurdles—Phillips (G), O'Neill (JHU), Hiips (JHU), 16.9 s.

220 yard low hurdles—O'Neill (JHU), Atwood (G), Phillips (G), 27.4 s.

GALLAUDET PLACES IN PENN RELAYS EVENT

The Gallaudet one-mile relay team, made up of Rex Lowman, Don Berke, Harold Lakosky, and Charles Doering, returned home from the Penn Relays, held Saturday, April 30, at Philadelphia, with a fourth place in the Mason-Dixon Conference event. The Blues were defeated by a fast-stepping team from Washington College, an equally good aggregation from John Hopkins, and the local Catholic University team.

Blues Run Rampant, Smother A.U., 91-35

Top honors in every event except the shot-put were taken by a team of Blues out to avenge their two previous defeats, when the American University team journeyed to Hotchkiss Field. The score stood at 91-35 when the last event had been run off, and Gallaudet had finally overcome the jinx which seems to have been riding the tail of the track squad throughout the last several years.

The Blues found a worthy opponent in American U's Hill, who was a veritable one-man track team, winning the shot-put and otherwise accounting for 15 points. However, the points he garnered were offset by the three firsts which Rex Lowman took in the 100, 440, and 220 yard dashes.

In the hurdles, Dick Phillips turned in a top-notch performance, leading the field over the last stretch in both the highs and the lows, with Ray Atwood also placing in both events.

Akin, competing against two teammates, as A.U. had no entries, set a new record of 11 ft., 1 in., in the pole vault. Akin has been a consistent winner in both the pole vault and the broad jump this season, and his graduation will prove a blow to the team.

Other individual winners were Doering, Henji, Stevens, Dickson, Ravn, and Mrkobrad.

The summaries:

100 yard dash—Lowman (G), Hill (AU), Cooke (AU), 0:10.4.

220 yard dash—Lowman (G), Lakosky (G), Cooke (AU), 0:23.2.

440 yard dash—Lowman (G), Doering (G), Horton (AU), 0:54.5.

880 yard run—Doering (G), Jablonsky (AU), Horton (AU), 2 min., 9 sec.

One mile run—Henji (G), Latz (G), Little (AU), 4:57.

Two mile run—Dickson (G), Henji (G), Little (AU), 11:31.

120 yard high hurdles—Phillips (G), Edwards (AU), Atwood (G), 0:17.8.

220 yard low hurdles—Phillips (G), Atwood (G), Edwards (AU), 0:28.9.

Pole vault—Akin (G), Atwood (G), and Jorde (G), 11 ft. 1 in.

Shot-put—Hill (AU), Rogers (G), Ravn (G), 37 feet.

High jump—Stevens (G), Edwards (AU), Hill (AU), 5 ft. 4 in.

Discus throw—Ravn (G), Hill (AU), Culbertson (G), 112 ft. 7 in.

Javelin throw—Mrkobrad (G), Hill (AU), R. Brown (G), 159 ft. 11¼ in.

Broad jump—Akin (G), Edwards (AU), Adams (AU), 19 ft. 6 in.

1937 Defeat at Hands Of Md. Frosh Repeated

It was Friday the thirteenth, and the jinx was on the Gallaudet track team when they met defeat at the hands of a strong University of Maryland Freshman team to the tune of 75-51. The score is reminiscent of last year's meet with the Maryland team, which resulted in a 74-52 triumph for the Freshmen. They were really "fresh" Friday, and showed it by taking first in every event except the pole vault which was won by Akin. Although able to garner only one first place, the Blues predominated in seconds and thirds, and every man on the field that day did his share of the work.

This was the last of the scheduled meets for the Blues for the season, but Saturday, May 21, will find them participating in the annual Mason-Dixon Conference meet to be held at Baltimore on the Johns Hopkins' field. Although no records have been broken this year, and very few notable performances have been witnessed, still it is probable that anything may happen in the Conference meet. One cannot forget the stars of yesterday, Burnett, Davis, and Babb, who went to Baltimore with no heralding and no brass band and came home with two records and several medals hanging on their chests.

100 yard dash—Murphy (M), Golther (M), Thomas (M), 10.2 s.

220 yard dash—Murphy (M), Lowman (G), Jachowski (M), 23s.

440 yard dash—Ocheneretter (M), Lowman (G), Levy (M), 53.2 s.

880 yard dash—Condon (M), Doering (G), Main (M), 2 m. 3.8 s.

One mile run—Fields (M), Lancaster (M), Henji (G), 4:44 m.

Two mile run—Lancaster (M), Henji (G), Dickson (G), 10:44 m.

120 high hurdles—Defaulted by Maryland.

220 low hurdles—Haines (M), Phillips (G), Atwood (G), 29 s.

Pole vault—Akin (G), Atwood (G), Jorde (G), 10 ft. 8 in.

Shot put—Cohen (M), Rogers (G), Ravn (G), 41 ft. 9 in.

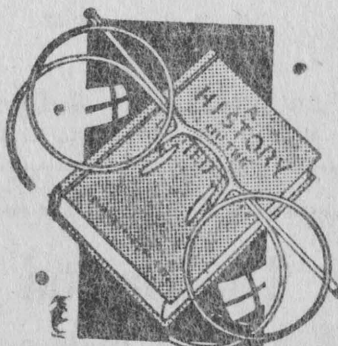
High jump—Husted (M), Stevens (G), Turner and Shaffer (M), 5 ft. 6 in.

Javelin throw—Shaffer (M), Mrkobrad (G), Condon (M), 146 ft. 9 in.

Discus throw—Shaffer (M), Ravn (G), Culbertson (G), 120 ft.

Broad jump—Gurytha (M), Holloway (M), Akin (G), 19 ft. 11 in.

FOR
AUTHENTIC ATHLETIC
EQUIPMENT--
come to sports headquarters
A. J. Spalding & Bros.
717-14th St., N. W., Washington



Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

Dr. Warren W. Brown

Optometrist

804 H Street, N. E. Lincoln 6819

OPEN EVENINGS

Eagles Upset Blue Team In Unscheduled Contest

With only a five point lead, the Bridgewater College team took a hard earned victory from the Blue men in an unscheduled meet held Tuesday afternoon on Hotchkiss Field. Paced by Miller, crack timber-topper, the Virginians placed first in seven of the fourteen events held.

The score would have been closer than it was if Leo Latz, Gallaudet two-miler, had kept track of the number of laps he had run in that event. As it was, Latz trailed the Eagle runner for six laps, and, near the end of the seventh, thinking the race was almost over, Latz put on a splendid burst of speed and managed to cross the finish line yards ahead of his opponent. However, Andes, the Virginian, kept right on going and by the time Leo could realize his error, had gained a lead of fifty yards which he retained through to the finish.

Another IF. If lanky Dick Phillips, Blue hurdler, could have won in the 120 high hurdles, or placed even second in the 220 low hurdles, the score would tell a different story. But, he didn't, and as it was, Rex Lowman, regularly a sprinter, entered the 220 yard lows and came out third, defeating both Atwood and Phillips, Gallaudet's other regular entrants in the event.

Lowman, who gave the Eagle's high point man, Miller, a run for his money in scoring honors, also came home in the century and the furlong to bring his total number of points to eleven.

After suffering defeat in the 440 yard dash, Doering came back strong in the 880 event and led the field home.

100 yd. dash—Lowman (G), Dove (B), Shell (B), 0:10.6.

220 yd. dash—Lowman (G), Phillips (G), Woodie (B), 0:23.5.

440 yd. run—Seese (B), Doering (G), Berke (G), 0:53.

880 yd. run—Doering (G), Dixon (B), Diehl (B), 2:10.

One mile run—Early (B), Diehl (B), Henji (G), 4:59.

Two mile run—Andes (B), Henji (G), Latz (G), 11:05.

120 high hurdles—Miller (B), Phillips (G), Nipe (B), 0:17.

220 low hurdles—Miller (B), Seese (B), Lowman (G), 0:27.8.

Pole vault—Akin and Atwood (G), Watson and Jones (B), 10 ft.

Javelin throw—Mrkobrad (G), Friddle (B), Kemper (B), 149 ft., 10 in.

Hi jump—Miller (B), Stevens (G), Shell (B) and Culbertson (G), 5 ft., 6 in.

Shotput—Rogers (G), Ravn (G), Gutshall (B), 37 ft., ¾ in.

Discus throw—Kemper (B), Ravn (G), Dove (B), 118 ft., 11 in.

Broad jump—Akin (G), Jones (B), Shell (B), 20 ft., ¾ in.

Organizations Directory

G. C. A. A.

President, Anthony Nogosek, '39
1st vice-pres. . . . Will Rogers, '40
2nd vice-pres. . . L. Auerbach, '40
Secretary E. Jones, '40
Treasurer L. Latz, '40
Ass't treas., George Hanson, '41
Track mgr L. Auerbach, '40
Track captain C. Akin, '38

LITERARY SOCIETY

President Will Rogers, '40
Vice-pres. Leon Auerbach, '40
Secretary Marvin Wolach, '40
Treasurer, Harvey Gremillion, '41

O. W. L. S.

Pres. Ethel Koob, '38
Vice-pres. Rhoda Clark, '39
Secretary Lillian Hahn, '39
Treasurer Hertha Zola, '40
Librarian Marianne Magee, '39
Chairman Vivian Byars, '38

Y. W. C. A.

Pres. Catherine Marshall, '39
Vice-pres. Rosie Fong, '39
Secretary Frances May, '40
Treas. Marjorie Forehand, '40
Chairman Lillian Hahn, '39
Ass't chairman, N. Cornellsen, '41

G. C. W. A. A.

Pres. Bertha Marshall, '38
Vice-pres. Florence Sabins, '39
Secretary Hortense Henson, '40
Treasurer Rose Coriale, '40
Basketball mgr. . . . L. Davies, '40
Tennis mgr. Ola Benoit, '39
Swimming mgr. . . . F. Brannan, '40
Archery mgr. Lily Gamst, '41

A. S. F. D.

President Norman Brown, '38
Vice-pres. Clive Breedlove, '39
Secretary Race Drake, '38
Treasurer Fred Cobb, '39
Ass't. Treas. Richard Phillips, '40

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

President Leo Jacobs, '38
Vice-pres. James Collums, '38
Sec'y. Leon Auerbach, '40
Treasurer Jeff Tharp, '39

Y. M. S. O.

President Leo Latz, '40
Vice-pres. John Tubergen, '40
Secretary Rex Lowman, '40
Treasurer Thomas Dillon, '40

MOVIE CLUB

President Raymond Atwood, '39
Vice-pres. Alvin Brother, '38
Secretary Henry Stack, '39
Treasurer R. Clingenpeel, '40

Peoples' Flower Shop

QUALITY FLOWERS

George L. Sutton, Proprietor

818 H STREET, N. E.

Telephone Atlantic 1153

Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th, F and G Streets



Palm Beach Suits in white, new deeptone colors, handsome stripes, and subdued checks with an easy, casual drape and comfortable cut. Shape-retaining without bulky padding and truly hard to muss or soil. **\$17.75**

Palm Beach Slacks—here is something new. Four good-looking models for every purpose you can imagine—be it sports, dress, or vacation. Also, front pleated, high waisted or natural slacks for golfers. **\$5.50**

Palm Beach Evening Formal—the Winter social season called for tails, but in the summer it is a cool, neat Palm Beach Tuxedo ensemble—white coat and black trousers. Comfortable, no matter how warm the evening or the music. **\$20**

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

JOE'S
MODERN BARBER SHOP
UNION SHOP

JOE SPADARO, Prop. 646 H STREET, N. E.

Special attention to Students and Faculty Members

Come to Joe's Barber Shop for First Class Service
Open daily, 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 1008 Park Rd., N.W., Wash., D. C.

By ROY J. STEWART, '99, Alumni Editor

'85. We have just stumbled across an old item relating to our good friend, the Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab, and although it is not new it is interesting: "Using water brought from the river Jordan in Palestine, the Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab celebrated his 76th birthday on December 22, by baptizing one of his granddaughters who turned the age of one the same day. The water was brought from Palestine by a neighbor. Rev. Hasenstab and wife spent a week in mid-January with their daughter, Grace, in Royal Oak, Michigan." Three of the four daughters of Rev. Philip Hasenstab and Georgia Elliott Hasenstab are prominent in their own circles. Grace is president of the teachers' association in Royal Oak, Mich.; the Rev. Constance is constantly called on for lectures by women's clubs at the University of Chicago; and Beatrice is president of the American Association of University Women.

The Silent Missionary is always a welcome visitor and the March issue is filled with mention of our alumni. Rev. Homer Grace, '11, contributes "Inventories," and Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock, '18, writes "A Lenten Sermonette." The Missionary says: "The colors of Gallaudet College for the Deaf, Washington, D. C., were suggested by the buff and blue tiling in its main hallway. So well were the small octagon blocks of alternate color laid sixty years ago, they have needed few repairs or replacement . . . a letter from the Rev. Horace B. Waters, missionary in the Diocese of Michigan, reports that he is at his home in Royal Oak slowly recovering his health, strength and a loss of forty odd pounds . . . The Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, missionary in New York State, arranged and participated in the 150th anniversary celebration of the birth of Rev. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, founder of the first School for the Deaf in America. The celebration was held December 10th in the Parish House of St. Luke's Church, Rochester. The Rev. A. O. Steidmann, St. Louis, Mo., has branched out and included Kansas City, Mo., in his itinerary. Mr. Adolph N. Struck, '12, a former Layreader and Candidate for Orders in the Diocese of California, is attending an Intertype School, in Brooklyn, N. Y. He took the best pew at the service in St. Ann's Church, in New York, one Sunday and the Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock, '18, took the pulpit."

The Southern basketball tournament in Little Rock, Ark., saw just 27 bona-fide Gallaudetians and one lone 'guest of dis-honor' at a dutch-treat noon banquet, March 12. Principal Nathan Zimble, '24, served as toastmaster. Our informants claims he was so small they had to dig up a stool so that he could see over the top of the table. When one speaker reverently addressed him as "Mr. Chairman," some witless wag up and called attention to the fact that a chairman means a "man" on a "chair" and Zimble should be saluted as "Mr. Stoolman." This failed to take Zimmy aback. He admitted it was a "bird of a pun," and said the genus birdus includ-

ed pigeons and did the heckler infer he was a "stool pigeon"? The heckler gulped his consomme and comeback. The principal speaker was the Rev. John H. Michaels, Hon. B. Ph., '02, aged 87, who was introduced as Gallaudet's oldest living alumnus. The little veteran missionary can still rattle off a corking good address, one sentence is still remembered: "Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet went to Europe, where he found oral schools EXPELLED any who could not learn to speak." Other speakers were Olaf Tollefson, '37; Margaret Hauberg, '03; Alan Crammatte, '32; Troy Hill, ex-'21; James Martin Smith, ex-'19; and Bilbo The Monaghan, '32. We suspect that the lone "guest-of-dishonor" was J. Frederick Meagher, who claims his present wealth, health, and fame is ascribed solely to the patient polish and clever coaching of his college-bred frau.

'16 and ex-'27. Miss Kate Keeley, '16, returned to Akron scene of her World War glory, in triumph—driving a new \$1,000 paid-in-full DeSoto! Seems she found transportation from Detroit would involve charges of over \$110. "Why not spend the \$110 on a needed vacation?" she asked herself. So, securing three weeks' vacation, she took her bosom pal, Miss Gladys Burnham, with her, stopping overnight with the Meaghers in Chicago on April 9th. They had a gala trip home-wards, visiting seven schools for the deaf and numerous "old knows" of auld lang syne.

Ex-'24, and ex-'24. Katherine Kilcoyne was director and Fred Lee president when the Chicago Silent Dramatic Club netted \$90.00 for the All-Angeles' parish fund. The pastor of All-Angeles is our Rev. George Frederick Flick, '03. Two of the outstanding stars were Arthur Shawl, ex-'22, and Ann Koch Shawl, ex-'30. Ex-'22. Evelyn Jung Geirch managed a successful card-party which netted \$41.00 for the O.W.-L.S. Scholarship Fund, Jan. 15. Every Owllette donated a prize and some grub.

'34. Caroline Hyman Goode won \$25.00 in the Chicago Tribune "moviefancontest" recently. Her handsome young hearing hubby is a rising figure in insurance circles.

Many of the important Chicago presidencies are held by Gallaudetians: Arthur L. Roberts, '04, president of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf; Rev. Philip Hasenstab, '85, president of the Board of Managers, Illinois Home for Aged Deaf; Gilbert O. Erickson, '03, president of Chi-Fist Frats; Fred Lee, ex-'24, president of Chicago Silent Dramatic Club; Frieda B. Meagher, '02, president of the Illinois Alumni, also of Chicago Ladies Aid Society; and Helena Froelick Smolk, '12, president of Chicago O.W.L.S. In addition to the above Ladislav

Cherry, '23, is Grand Assistant Secretary-Treasurer of the National Fraternal Society; Katherine Kilcoyne, ex-'24, is secretary of the Chicago Chapter of the Illinois Association of the Deaf; and Ann Koch Shawl, ex-'30, is chairman of the annual church bazaar.

Marriages: Prentis C. Lucado, Memphis, Tenn., last March; Joseph Lowitz, '30, to Miss Hattie Kutin, Newark, N. J., January 15; and Delmar R. Cosgrove, '31, to Miss Ruth Barton, at Phoenix, Arizona, April 28.

This is the last alumni contribution for 1937-38. Soon the lights will be out on Kendall Green and gone will be all the guests who "thronging came with merriment and jest." Now is the time to overhaul our fishing equipment and think of favorite ports on Chesapeake Bay. We thank all our correspondents who have so kindly assisted us the past year and wish them the best of luck if any are knights of the rod and reel.

Wilbur Gledhill, '13, employed as a linotype operator with the San Diego Sun for many years, stopped at Kendall Green last month to renew old friendships. He was on his way to pay his folks in Philadelphia a visit. His daughter Doris made a name for herself as college leader in the San Diego State College last year.

FILM PRESERVATION

In a recent issue we asked the deaf in general, and the alumni in particular, to help preserve the sign language by sending in contributions for the purpose of having 16mm reductions made from our 35mm negatives. It is necessary to do this if the sign films of Dr. Gallaudet, Dr. Fay, Dr. Hotchkiss, Dr. Draper, and others are to be preserved and handed down to the deaf of the future. There is now an opportunity to place a set of these films in the U. S. Archives where they really can be preserved. Act now because the negatives are shrinking.

The Lorna Doone film of Dr. Gallaudet has recently been reduced to 16mm, the editing completed, and the print is now ready for use. The two master prints cost a total of \$33.64. There is enough money left for two more reductions. After that the N.A.D.

Columbia Wholesale Confectionery Company

QUALITY CANDIES

T. H. Chaconas, Proprietor
415 Morse St., N. E.

HOHENSTEIN BROS.

Loans Insurance
Notary Public
Specialists in Northeast Real Estate
7th and H Streets, North East

NORTHEAST CARD SHOP

GREETING CARDS
STATIONERY GIFTS
PHOTO-WORK
651 H St. N. E.

Moving Picture Committee will be dependent entirely on contributions that come in if more reductions are to be secured. The first contribution to be received by The Buff and Blue was from Andrew MacCono, '33. In order to keep Andrew from feeling lonesome the alumni editor is adding his bit, and we both hope more will soon join us.

Contributions for the Preservation of the Sign Language
Andrew MacCono \$1.00
Roy J. Stewart \$5.00

Total to date \$6.00

G. PARKS PASSES AWAY

From the May 1 Iowa Hawkeye it has been learned that George Parks, ex-'37, passed away on April 13. He had long been in failing health, and the complications caused by pneumonia setting in aggravated this so that death came as a surprise. Mr. Parks was one of the most brilliant students Gallaudet has had, leaving after one academic year because of his health. He had set up his own printing shop in Iowa and was getting along very well until Death took a hand.

NOTICE

The Circulation Manager regrets to announce that those whose subscriptions are in arrears for the year 1936-1937 will not be included in the mailing list for the Senior Annual.

Extra copies of the Annual may be purchased for thirty-five cents each from O. Berg, Circulation Manager of the Annual.

THIS 'N' THAT

(Continued from page two)

... that surprised look on her face when she opened the door on a meeting she shouldn't have opened the door to . . . white boxes that used to hold fudge but now hold something more interesting . . . Exhibition flurries and Remmy forgetting food essays. . .

Jimmie's

Northeast Restaurant
TASTY FOOD

We serve only the best food

All kinds of Sandwiches

821 "H" St., N. E.

WARTHER'S

5 & 10c to \$1
STORE

STATIONERY

814 H ST., N. E.

If you're interested in

Clothes Cleaning

39c

will do the work of

75c

Master Cleaners & Dyers
Main Office, 607 H St., N. E.

The Capital Transit Company

SPECIAL
BUS DEPARTMENT

Buses Chartered
for
Athletic Team Movements
Outings Tours
1416 F STREET, N. W.
NAtional 1075

farewell to Mistopher Blindt, a fellow columnist . . . end of deadlines.

Memory Flashes of the K.G. Dance

Black and white . . . mirrors . . . palms . . . swirl of dresses . . . red carnations . . . and Jack's hoofing . . . Tolly back on the scene . . . Sully glowering in a corner because of that dance he couldn't get . . . disappearing acts . . . Vi's blue streak hither and thithering . . . silences . . . a Kow that was and then wasn't . . . Corny's dazzling dress . . . Gentlemen's promises . . . slow waltzes . . . faces . . . reflections . . . dimmed lights . . . blackness.

Fare thee well to Sabe and the graduating class. Good luck, and auld lang syne.

CAMPUS CHATTER

(Continued from Page Two)

Professor Doctor was quite amused at the Kappa Gamma dance when one bright lad asked him if he wore his white and black tux so as to be a part of the black and white color scheme.

The present days are busy days in Fowler Hall. There is the making of costumes for the dance exhibition, plans for the swimming meet and the G. C. W. A. A. banquet, plans for the long summer months ahead.

Miss Keller has been on Kendall Green for the past week observing the classes taught by Mrs. Craig. Both Miss Keller and Mrs. Craig attended the Drexel Institute at Pittsburgh.

Olaf Tollefson, '37, spent last week-end in Washington in order to attend the Kappa Gamma dance on Saturday night. "Tolly" is at present connected with the Georgia School and appears to be quite enthusiastic over his work.

When you want Drugs,
Toilet Articles, or
Soda Water

REMEMBER—

MACKALL BROTHERS
Corner 9th and H Sts., N. E.

U. S. POSTER CO.

Established 1903

MANUFACTURERS OF FLAGS
AND FELT GOODS

Pennants, Banners, College

Letters, Pillowcases

Mail orders promptly attended to
Telephone, LIncoln 2835

330 H STREET, N. E.

CASSON STUDIO

Photographers of the 1937 Buff and Blue

1305 Conn. Avenue, N. W.

DEcatur 1335

Washington's Foremost Hairdresser

"Beauty in its Entirety"

Permanent Wave Specialists

Emile

15% Discount to Students

District 3616

1221 Connecticut Avenue

MARKET DRUG COMPANY, INC.

VISIT OUR ICE CREAM BAR

Tasty Sandwiches Freshly Prepared

A Registered Pharmacist is always in charge to fill your Doctor's Prescription

5th and Florida Avenue, North East LIncoln 0600

FIAT LUX
ET FUGIANT
TENEBRAE

Compliments of
The Class of 1941

GEORGE DORA'S
ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY,
DELICATESSEN

Across the street from
Gallaudet College

633 Florida Avenue, North East
LINCOLN 7658

A. Sures
JEWELRY OF DISTINCTION
706 H Street, N.E. Washington, D.C.

10% Discount
To
Gallaudet
Students

Southern Dairies
Ice Cream

MET. 4800